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SPALDING MILLIONS and the "PURPLE MOTHER"



DEATH, hovering over the trenches of Flanders, has removed one of the obstacles from the path of Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill Spalding, widow of Albert G. Spalding, who by the decision of the court became the chief benefactor of her late husband's will. This was Alfred G. Spalding, adopted son of the millionaire and one of the two opposing factions in the fight for the Spalding purse.

The probate of the will disclosed the fact that Alfred G. and Keith Spalding, adopted and natural sons of the millionaire, had been left $35,000 each, while Durant Churchill, stepson of Spalding, had been given a like sum. Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill Spalding, his mother, and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Tingley being left the remaining fortune.

Alfred and Keith immediately brought suit in an effort to break the will and the matter was in the courts when Alfred, a soldier in the French army, was officially reported killed in battle, leaving Keith to fight the battle alone.

If the remaining contestant against the Spalding-Tingley faction decides to continue the fight for a larger portion of his late father's riches, he will probably make the plea that his father was influenced by Mrs. Spalding and her sister, Mrs. Tingley, and that young Churchill was mentally incompetent when left his share of the estate. When the matter was first unearthed, Mrs. Churchill Spalding alleged that her son was touring Europe, but upon investigation it was found he had been confined in a Livermore sanitarium for some time. His mother then secured guardianship papers from Superior Judge William S. Wells and the entire estate, excluding the $70,000 to the two sons, came under the control of Mrs. Spalding and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Tingley, the "Purple Mother," and leader of a theosophist colony at Point Loma, near San Diego.

TINGLEY INFLUENCE.

In the preliminary claims, Keith and his brother contended that their father had been so influenced by Mrs. Tingley in the new cult that he was unable to make his will properly and that the terms of the document were practically dictated by the two women.

If the case is continued by Keith, it now remains a question whether the death of Alfred Spalding will make it any harder for the former to succeed in breaking the will or whether Mrs. Tingley and her influence will be unable to keep the money earned through wagon-tongue hats and infielder's mitts, from shifting the centers of volition and going to the new sole opponent of the principles of Onenessism.

Expressed in the vernacular of the people, Keith Spalding has brought suit against Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill Mayer-Spalding, his stepmother, and Mrs. Tingley to set aside the will whereby the millionaire sporting goods man gave the sons only a nominal sum and left the bulk of his fortune to Mrs. Mayer-Spalding. The stepmother is a follower of the Divine Mahatma, and associated with her in her enterprises at Point Loma, including the Yara Yoga School of Theosophy, the School for the Revival of the Lost Mysteries of Antiquity, the Isis School of Music and Drama and the Colony of the Universal Brotherhood.

The "grand old man of baseball" died at San Diego last September and left this considerable fortune, out of which he provided sparingly for his own son, for the son of his wife and for the adopted son. But the bulk went to the widow unconditionally, and his two sons charge that this means the estate has virtually been left to Mrs. Tingley. Keith Spalding of Chicago, own son of the sportsman, sued some time ago. He was then joined in action by his adopted brother, both making similar charges, except that the adopted son avers that his mother and Mrs. Tingley tried, four years ago, to enlist him in a conspiracy to influence his father in the making of a will then not drawn and that the two women also kept from him the fact that their father's fortune is due them and not to the Mahatma.

The whole case calls up again the stories of two remarkable people—A. G. Spalding and Katharine Tingley. One may skip lightly over that of the man who began life as a baseball pitcher, amassed a fortune from the appurtenances of the sport, became a theosophist in his declining years and was nearly elected to the United States Senate. But that of the woman is perennial in interest, romance, mystery and something besides.

ARYAN TEMPLE.

On the heights of Point Loma, just out of San Diego, in the center of orange groves and fat farm lands, stands the amethyst domed Aryan Temple of —theosophy, should one say? Rather of Katharine Tingley. In and about this pretentious structure live and move her hundreds of followers, worshippers, disciples. Her word is law, her power absolute. In her pet dog was supposed to dwell the reincarnated spirit of her noted predecessor, William Q. Judge, as head of the cult. She claims the successorship to the spiritual hierarchy of Confucius and Buddha, of Jesus and Mahomet.

In spite of the attacks of the Gerry Society, years ago when she brought some children from Cuba to enter her school, in spite of assaults from newspapers, courts, individuals, this woman has managed to attract to her and hold wealthy men and women in numbers. Lyman J. Gage, once Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, was among the first to be attached to her. Spalding was another. E. A. Neresheimer, a New York diamond merchant; Frank W. Pierce of New York, and Mrs. William Patterson, a millionaire widow of Newcastle, Pa., are others who joined her cult and became courtiers at Point Loma.

In her cult her autobiographical history sets her down as having originated about 1200 B. C., when she was on a pastoral pilgrimage in ancient Egypt, accompanied by the late Mme. Blavatsky. Her reappearances since then in various incarnations are all set down, and for her followers these writings are the facts.

How remarkable they seem, translated into this mortal palaver of ours. Katharine Tingley was born Katharine Westcott, daughter of a hotelkeeper of Newburyport, Mass., and a Puritan. And the date of her appearance on earth is transferred down from the Pharoahs to the period of 1850. She was sent to a convent in Montreal as a girl. Her type of mind and personality was not conventional.

Katharine Westcott wound up a rebellious girlhood by fleeing from her convent. In 1868, at a tender age, she was married in Savannah, Ga., to Richard Henry Cook, a typographer, but they did not long remain felicitous. It is said he divorced her, alleging desertion, though here is a point in dispute. Her next husband was a prosaic individual named George W. Parent, a New Yorker, who made his living as detective and spotter for a local street railway. And her third adventure was with Philo B. Tingley, who is said to have been extremely spiritual for a steamship agent's stenographer.

INTERESTING HEGIRA.

Between the eras of Parent and Tingley there was an interesting hegira in this woman's life, a period of poverty and stress about the inhospitable pavements of New York. In this interval Mrs. Tingley did many things to sustain herself, in common with the great corps of other women in the fell grip of circumstances. At times she operated boarding and rooming houses; again she tried to make a living as a medium. The latter art she studied under the direction of Prof. Paul McCarthy, who was an adept at the practical aspects of this interesting profession. Then came the marriage with Tingley and somewhat better circumstances. And next the real impulsion of her life. Katharine Tingley met and came to know intimately the late William Quan Judge, head of the American theosophists. She was associated with him for some time and on his death it was found he had named her as adept to succeed him.

Katharine Westcott's career had not been sufficiently varied, so she began a tour of the world for the purpose of spreading her doctrines. On her return she began the building of the institution at Point Loma, the Aryan Temple of the amethyst dome, whereunder she sits as purple mother and looks out upon the purple Pacific. Perhaps she looks into an ocean of the mystical as Balboa did once at the Pacific from his peak in Darien.

Mrs. Tingley's Aryan Temple, her amethyst dome, her Yara Yoga school, her school of ancient mysteries, have cost much money; perhaps a million dollars, all of which came from her followers. In 1910 George L. Patterson, a banker of Newcastle, Pa., brought suit against Mrs. Tingley, demanding an accounting of the estate of his mother, who got a million dollars under the will of her husband and went forthwith to join Mrs. Tingley's colony. At death she left only $300,000, half of which she willed the Purple Mother. Banker Patterson complained that at 68 his white-haired mother had been married to Clark Thurston, a prominent follower of the Mahatma. He demanded to know what had become of the other $700,000, once his dead parent's property.

This was not the first litigation of the kind, nor the last. Mrs. Tingley's course at Point Loma has been a long succession of lawsuits of every kind and character. Indeed, for one who professes a deep desire for universal brotherhood, for a woman who once is said to have over-raised her ambitious eyes in the direction of the Nobel prize for peace, she has been exceptionally belligerent in the legal way. And now comes the Spaldings. To understand their case it were wise to go back to the romance that is the pediment of the whole structure.

Back in 1869, before A. G. Spalding had risen higher than the pedestal on which baseball pitchers stood in those socially chauvinistic days, he wooed in Rockford, Illinois, a young girl named Elizabeth Churchill. They quarreled and Spalding soon went East, where he married another, and lived happily with her until her death in 1908. Elizabeth Churchill, too, had married in the meantime. Her husband was named Mayer. It is said that he has been dead many years.

ARE WEDDED.

Albert Goodwill Spalding and Elizabeth Churchill Mayer were to meet again. Let the theosophists explain it as they will, let them plaster it with predestination and obscure it with the mystical machinations of a divine purpose, the simple fact remains that these two people were married in 1910. If there was any more subtle motivation behind this

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VXTRY! ALL ABOUT OAKLANDERS.

HERE IS THE CITY LIFE PAGE

BEN WOOLNER, away back in his youth, was a student of Greek—but that was long ago, for Ben is older than he looks. And he also studied other things. Since that time he studied law and he studied politics. And he forgot Greek. Also he forgot other things in the studies of his youth.

Ben has known about Egypt for long—for he has written an Egyptian play for the Nile Club jinks every year for a long time. And in studying the musty tomes of history for incidents in the lives of the Pharaohs he has still further lost sight of the dim studies of long ago. All of which is natural.

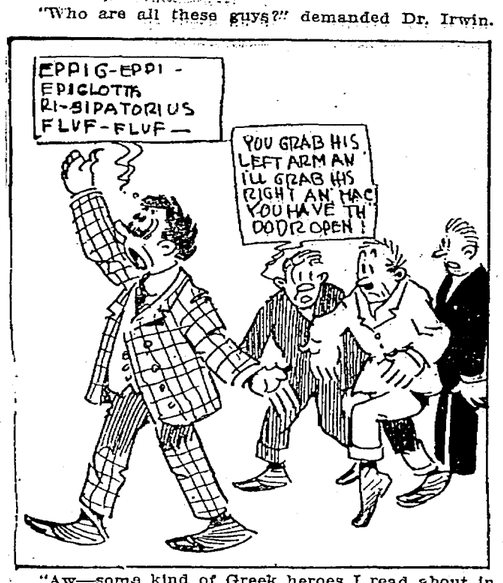
And that's why Ben Woolner needed a doctor when he wrote the Athenian-Nile Club play this year.

He conceived the idea—that was easy! A play typifying the union of the two clubs. Some Greek stuff, sure—and a little Egyptian stuff, too! Aha!

So he wrote furiously, and was in the very midst of his play when Dr. W. H. Irwin happened to look at a sheet of it. This is what he saw:

EPIGLOTTIS:
Compliment, I grant in fancy,
But contrary in fact—
Facts are facts (shaking his head).
AORTA:
Thou art plain in speech,
Candid and open.
AESOPHAGUS:
I note thy spirit soars as well;
Perchance thou didst receive the gold
From Macedonia?

"Who are all these guys?" demanded Dr. Irwin.



"Aw—some kind of Greek heroes I read about in history when I was a kid," declared Woolner. "We gotta have Greek heroes in a play, don't we?"

"But, listen, Ben," expostulated Dr. Irwin. "These aren't Greek heroes. These are the things I operate on—the aorta is a vein from the heart, the aesophagus is the tube that connects the stomach and throat, and——"

"Stop!" howled Ben. "Ye Gods! And to think that I was making a surgery out of my play!"

He hurried home, found his old history—and studied.

You see, he had studied physiology, too, but that was one of the things he had forgotten.

And when the play was presented all the Greek heroes were in it, with never a misspelled name or a misplaced allusion—and there wasn't a blood vessel or a piece of the throat or a part of the digestive system in the whole play.

"R-r-r-r-r-emembah, Percy De Courcey, good clothes and fine jools do not always make the gentleman!"

With this sentiment has the drama resounded for lo, these many moons—and the public is pretty familiar with it. One would think that dramatic critics, listening to it almost nightly, would have it branded in their very souls.

But not so!

At least not in the case of one famous critic of the West,

Perhaps the drama never resounded with it in England, and therefore, perhaps, Redfern Mason, dramatic critic, never heard it. If so, it is too bad—it might have saved a little misunderstanding at the Nile-Athenian Club jinks at Bonita last week.

"When the Nile Flows to Athens," Ben Woolner's new play, was to be produced, Mason was to criticise it.

Waiting for him was an automobile.

The club men received him with open arms. All was well.

Now, Clarence Johnson, head of the Manifolding Book Company and a millionaire, was keeper of the grounds. He had been toiling like a slave with the workmen, putting the grove into order. Attired in a tattered pair of overalls and khaki shirt, of course he did not look like a millionaire. To him fell the task of showing the critic about.

Then, after the show, Woolner asked Johnson to drive Mason back to the station. This was done.

"Aw, my good man, you have done me great service," said the critic. "Heah—heah is something for you!"

And he extended a 50-cent piece.

Johnson glared—furious. "You—you—stick that money into a contribution box!" he shouted. With a snort he threw his machine into the high and vanished in a cloud of dust and profanity.

Mason is still wondering over the independence of some of these beastly American workmen.

As Oakland Was

OF THE City of Oakland, "Bishop's Oakland Directory for 1877-8" said, in its foreword: "This, the second city in population west of the Rocky Mountains, * * * the future great city which shall cover the entire space from the bay to the hills, and which, in population and wealth, shall rank among the first on the continent."

"* * * The town of Oakland was incorporated in 1852, and so rapid was its growth that it became a city in 1854 with a population variously estimated at from one thousand to fifteen hundred."

"* * * What was residence propery is so no longer, and what is residence property is a question of uncertainty."

"Substantial Business Structures.—During the year 1878 buildings for business purposes were erected in the City of Oakland of a value approximating one million dollars. Among the most prominent are the following: * * * The Jergen's Building on Broadway and Thirteenth. This is an elegent three-story and basement structure, fronting 100 feet on Broadway and 100 on Thirteenth. This building is of stone, brick and iron, and cost about $37,000. Snyder's Block, fronting on Ninth, at the southeast corner of Washington. This building is of brick, is three stories in height and cost $30,000. F. Delger's Block, in Broadway, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, containing eleven spacious stores. This building is a one-story and basement of brick and iron, erected upon a substantial foundation calculated to support two or three additional stories. Its cost was $30,000."

"THE PRESENT AND FUTURE."

"As great as was the growth of Oakland in 1876, appearances indicate that a larger number of houses will be built during the present year than last. * * * The hard times generally complained of seems to stimulate the investment of surplus capital in property that cannot fail to be profitable, and is undeniably safe."

"All the numerous architects of the city have their portfolios filled with plans for large business structures or costly residences, many of which are designed for San Francisco capitalists, who show the recognition of an unbounded faith in the future of Oakland. * * * The solid business men of both cities are becoming fully aware that one of the most populous cities of the United States is to be builded, and very rapidly, too, between the waters of San Francisco Bay and the San Pablo range of hills, and are governing themselves accordingly."

"REAL ESTATE."

"Oakland is today the campaign ground for real estate operation on the Pacific Coast. Greater activity prevails both in business and residence property here than in any other city on the coast, not excepting San Francisco."

"* * * In the year of our Lord 1877 the choicest business property on Broadway will sell for eight hundred dollars per front foot."

"Next in the scale of value for purposes of trade comes Washington street. The best lots on this rapidly improving thoroughfare command about $325 per front foot. * * * Clay street property, choice corners, commands $150 per front foot."

"Property in the vicinity of Broadway upon the cross streets, from Eighth to Tenth, commands $200 to $250 per front foot; as we proceed to the northward prices growing smaller."

"POPULATION OF THE CITY."

"Thirty-five thousand was accepted as a correct estimate of the population of Oakland in June, 1876. The number of children in the city at that time was 8,745, * * * Thus, in 1870, the school census gave 2,592 children, and the federal census 10,000 inhabitants to the city."

"WOMEN nowadays are very funny things," says Joe to me, and I kinda think the same, but Joe just missed it a few thousand years, for Mrs. Adam showed some of the said peculiar characteristics. She had to be contrary and wasn't satisfied and ate prohibited food and a lot of stuff like that, and take the women today—



I was standin' on the corner and the sun was in my eyes and I was wonderin' who was pitchin', and along comes someone who says, "Hello, Dad," and I looked up and saw my daughter, or, rather, saw a big hat and a checked suit with white shoes and a big fur and I thought it was my daughter, because I had paid bills that tallied with her outfit. She said she was in a hurry, so she hurried down the street, and I turned around and pretty soon I heard a voice say, "Hello, Dad," and I looked around and there was the same hat and the same suit, and I said, "Hello, Daughter," and the voice under the hat said, "John, you've been drinking again," and I said, "No, I ain't," and it said, "Yes, you have," and I said, "N-O," and then the wind blew the brim of the hat up and I saw my wife's face and it looked mad, and something told me I was in wrong, but as as long as a fellow has to pay two sets of the same kind of bills, he has some excuse for drinking, so I am going to get drunk because my wife still thinks I was, and what's the use of getting the blame without having the cause?

I used to think "preparedness" was a lot of bunk, but lately I have changed my mind because something has happened which made me think different—

I went out the other night to the club to attend a farewell banquet and when I got there the boys were getting running starts, and after several attempts waited a while to get their breath between plunges, and I was in the best of humor when I left the party, and I took an auto and it drove and drove, and I told the driver where I lived, and he believed me, and we rode some more and something happened to his machine, and it was late and I fell asleep, and pretty soon he woke me up and said the house had arrived.

I got out and paid him something, I can't remember her what it was, and went in. I live in flats and I had difficulty in getting the front door open and I went up quietly and someone had left a dishpan in the hall. I tried to dodge it and it got in front of me and made a noise, and I took off my shoes and went up another flight and the baby on the floor above had forgotten to take its plaything with it, and I tried to step over it and it jumped under my foot and squeaked, and I hurried to my door and tried the key and it wouldn't work, and finally I found the door had been open all the time, and I walked in, and something fell from the roof and a woman said harsh words. When I woke up I found I had got into Jones' apartments and he had been out and his wife thought I was her husband and hit me on the head.

After this I am going to make no mistakes and be sure I am either home in daylight or the very last one to arrive. It's safer.

It always makes me sore to be bothered on my busy day, but I am bothered just the same, no matter how busy I happen to be, but I enjoy being bothered sometimes—

When I got to the office yesterday there was a fellow, all dressed up in a "no-higher-no-lower" suit waiting and I went in and he walked right in with me and gave me a card and started to talk, and he could talk and I didn't know what to do. I think he was selling patent moustache curlers and I am smooth shaven, but he thought I might grow one some day, or my brother might grow one, or my children, so I bought one and he left, and pretty soon a woman came in with books to sell. Also, a fellow who was advertising a new can opener, and another woman collecting for a Oswegian Relief Fund or something like that, and they all talked at once, and I was helpless until a fellow with a deacon-like look and a long coat came in and he began to talk, and was one of the best I had heard, and the others were silenced, and he sold them rights in a submarine dyeing and cleaning concern, and sold me some, too, because he left after a while and the others left before that, and I was free for the rest of the afternoon.



I like that fellow, even if he is a salesman, and may be I can keep him around or rent him part of my office to sell stock to salesmen.

Most people look forward to a vacation five months and three weeks in every year and look backward and tell about it the other five months and three weeks in the year, and I used to myself, but I've changed—

My wife decided we needed a vacation and I looked around for a nice quiet place and had one picked out where it wouldn't cost much and where we could do just as we pleased, and fish and lay around. Everything was lovely until Mrs. Jones and her husband decided to go on their vacation, and went to some place with a Spanish name and an expensive atmosphere, then of course, the wife had to cry and say we were not up-to-date, and went to cheap summer resorts where they did nothing but sleep and fish.

I tried to talk to her; but what's the use, anyway, and we went where she picked out and we changed our clothes nine times a day and ate canned food and slept in funny beds and danced all night and slept all day and listened to gossip and saw old women try to look young, and saw young women try to be blase, and I came home all worn out and tired and pale and with a knowledge of the latest dance contortions, and the wife was happy and told all her friends what a wonderful time we had and they were impressed, she said, and I was grouchy and vacations don't interest me any more.

Every year it kinda seems to me the coming generation is getting peculiar. Maybe I'm wrong, because if I stop and think I can remember my father telling me I was not having a boyhood like he had, and then he'd tell me all what he did when young—

The other night there was a dance at our house. I served punch and helped get things, and run around after Bill's and Nellie's friends, and heard funny conversations and saw orchids on the girl Bill brought, and knew I have to pay for them, and thought he was foolish to buy such things and wondered how times had changed, but then I thought and remembered the time I went to see my first girl and took her out, and we lived in a country town and went up to the soda fountain and afterward she wanted some candy, and I saw gum-drops all piled up in front of me on the counter, and I had a half a dollar and could walk home, so I said:



"Gimme a half-dollar's worth of those." The girl behind the counter looked at me and I thought she thought I was careless with money and I felt good. She went in back and came out with a five-pound bag and filled it full and the girl looked at me and I looked at her, and took the bundle and walked home with her and we ate gum-drops and her family ate gum-drops for the next month, because I didn't know they were only 10 cents a pound.

RAGGING IN NEW FORM.

American customs have their charms, even in the far-off Orient, where women are coming into their own. The feminist movement has taken the form of the much performed American "rag," although it has not yet burst upon fair Cathay in all its poetry of motion, for the "rag," say scientists, is poetry of a sort, the limerick of motion, anyhow.

But, be that as it may, it has reached China and has even returned from across the sea in a new form. All of which was proved in Berkeley this week at a party where Miss Lee Fong, daughter of a high Chinese Government official, now visiting in San Francisco, was guest of honor.

They danced.

Miss Lee looked on for a moment, and finally one of the men asked her to dance. They started forth.

"You seem to have learned the rag," said her partner.

"Yes—in China—but not like this!" she exclaimed. "So please, I want to rag forwards. I can't rag backwards yet. They don't know about that in China."

KITTY, THE COWGIRL; or Saving Sammy, the Sheriff



THE MAN OFT PROCLAIMS THE APPAREL

SUPPOSE, some morning, as you walked through Oakland, you should see William J. Bryan's clothes hanging in the window of a second-hand store?

Would you know them?

Suppose you saw Mayor Davie's suit coming down the street without Mayor Davie in them. Just suppose. You would know them? Certainly.

They've a language of flowers. It is the principal stock in trade of the poet—and was even before Bill Shakespeare had Ophelia say "Rosemary for remembrance," and start a flurry among the manufacturers of metaphors. There is the language of signs, of sighs, of flowers and of facial expression.

But the greatest of all is the language of clothes.

Old Herr Heufelsdrokh wrote his "Philosophy of Clothes" many years ago. Joseph Trutt published his "Complete View of Dress" in 1796. The news stands of today are flooded with fashion periodicals and books on dress. Beau Brummell, across the Atlantic, showed how to dress well and still be a gentleman. Berry Wall did the same for New York.

CLOTHES IN CHARACTER.

They all held that there was character in clothes.

But not so, O reader. There are clothes in character. That's the real situation.

The philologist can measure the breadth and depth of a man by his speech, the chiropodist by the way he turns his feet when he walks. Pedagogues measure him by his gray matter, and chiromancers by the lines in his palm. But these arts are commonplace. Even if you can measure a man by his clothes—wonderful as it may be in these days of wholesale custom tailoring—you have not achieved the very highest type of human measurement. Measure the clothes by the man—there's the trick.

William Jennings Bryan, for instance; you measure by his clothes, you think.

But do you? No.

You know his measure first—and you simply judge those clothes by his measure. You would know the clothes without Bryan—though possibly you would not know Bryan without the clothes His clothes are standard. They are known from one end of the country to the other—those loose, baggy trousers, guiltless of any crease, the double-breasted black frock coat and the wide-brimmed hat. You think of that wide expanse of waistline, that walk, those clothes—whenever you think of Bryan. Imagine him in a light gray English cut suit and straw hat! It can't be done!

MAYOR'S HABILIMENTS.

You know the mayor's Prince Albert, the gray trousers, the square-topped Derby hat and the red carnation. They and Mayor Davie are inseparable. You could not miss them a mile away. And that, too, is just because those particular clothes are always worn by the mayor. The clothes did not make him. He made the clothes. You measure them by him—even though, perhaps, in your own mind you may have reversed the process through nothing more or less than custom.

Look at the picture!

You can recognize Bryan's clothes there in the southwestern corner of this page—don't you? They stand for Bryan. They're almost the man himself.

And the Colonel's habiliments. They're there—you have noticed them already! You'd know him without the glasses. Nay, it was not even necessary for the artist to put in the teeth! They are as familiar as the manner, the face and the walk of the man.

AND TEDDY, ALSO.

Those same trousers, that coat, that vest, accompanied "Teddy" through his career as President. When he appeared in San Francisco and Oakland it was in those same habiliments. Like Bryan's trousers, Teddy's "pants" are not creased. They give the impression that "Teddy" is too busy for such things as a tailor's shop. His trousers and his turn-down collar are as much a part of Roosevelt as the glasses and the "Dee-lighted!"

And you couldn't mistake Taft's clothes, up there at the top of the sketch. Of course, they out-bag the bagginess of Teddy's, or Bryan's. They look more like Taft than Taft does himself. If Taft should don a pair of trousers of unusual cut or crease, even his relatives would hardly know him. But he won't. A great man's clothes are his trade marks. Perhaps his whole character would change if he changed his garb. Who knows?



Notice the carefully-pressed and brushed habiliments of President Woodrow Wilson. They breathe of order in system. The President is not a "dude"—and neither was Beau Brummell, opinions based on inaccurate knowledge of history to the contrary notwithstanding. They are well cared for—and right now they are the clothes of a President of the United States. But they don't measure the man. They simply are made to his measure. He happens to love system—and then again he is not fat, a condition fatal to creased trousers. Wherefore the creases. They have no mystic significance as to the President's character—save that they show him to be orderly and systematic. If he were not he would not have his trousers pressed—that is, unless he has a valet who is orderly and systematic and attends to those details.

HUGHES—AND OTHERS.

And Hughes?

Hughes has always been a well-dressed man.

There has been no change in his apparel since the old days of the beginning of his political rise. The cutaway for day wear has always been his favorite, and he wears it now as he wore it then, with an easy grace that is characteristically his own. His clothes are not so pronounced as Taft's, Bryan's or Roosevelt's. But they are distinctively his clothes, nevertheless.

So with Thomas Nelson Page, with Judge Joseph Shea, and with you and I, reader—only the great general public has not measured us up and set us up for standard types of manhood, and therefore set our clothes up with us. A great man is like a statue—every time he is seen his clothes are seen, too—and remembered.

So they measure clothes by the man, after all.

Why Don't We Growl When Hungry?

It is quite certain that human beings and animals feel very much the same when they are hungry. "A hungry man is an angry man." The rule is that, among animals and ourselves, anger is likely to be aroused whenever there is any interference with the most important things on which life depends. Thus, a man very soon begins to get angry if he is choked, and especially if the smell and sight of food are not quickly followed by the taste of it.

Many years ago the great Darwin showed how animals and men express their feelings very often in much the same way. But man has the power of speech, and this makes a great difference. So, instead of actually growling when he is hungry and angry, he speaks, often showing his bad temper by the words he chooses and the tone of his voice. Perhaps someone will then say to him, "Well, don't growl about it," showing that his words just mean a growl and are really the same thing. If speech be impossible, then even human beings may growl when they are hungry, as some people do who have lost their minds, or as babies cry when they are hungry. Indeed, that is why babies are born with the power of crying from the first.

Many animals, says the Book of Knowledge, get very angry and growl when interrupted at a meal, and many human beings, especially men, behave in the same manner if they are interrupted during a meal. But we ought to learn not to feel anger, much less show it, and then we prove ourselves humans, and not animals.

DO ANIMALS FEEL PAIN AS WE DO?

This is not a question that can be answered directly. Indeed, when we come to think of it, we shall see that no one of us can really compare the amount of pain he feels with the amount of pain someone else may suffer.

Yet it is certain that animals feel pain far less than we do. Different kinds of human beings feel pain differently. Small babies and children are probably much less hurt by the same thing than are grown-up people, though we may be misled by the fact that grown-ups make far less fuss about their hurts.

Women may be slightly less sensitive to pain than men. It is well known that on the average they can drink fluids hotter, or hold hotter plates, without pain, than men can. The lower races of mankind differ immensely from ourselves in this respect. For instance, a negro savage will often cut and mutilate his body and take very little notice of it.

So we find that animals feel pain far less than we do. The stroke of a whip, which would hurt us terribly for hours, and leave a mark for days, must certainly feel very different to a horse. And we know that a horse will contentedly eat his food and never move his head in the slightest while a vein or artery is being opened in his body.

Trench Warfare as Waged by Ants

The little people of the grass were very busy that morning under the glorious sunshine, round their fortified town. Little it might seem to us, but it probably contained as many lives—not souls hardly—as many a big human city does. It belonged to the ants of the field, the tiny people who were always busy.

Secrecy they craved, but it has its drawbacks. For instance, one ant, prospecting along a little used sidetrack alone, suddenly halted as one who discovers a footprint upon a desert island. She had not, of course; she had merely crossed a trail, but to her it was the same thing. That trail—and she could follow it as surely as any hound—spelled trouble.

Carefully and cautiously she followed it into the grass. She must have had the pluck of several bulldogs, for she knew who owned that trail, and it was like a man following a tiger into thick jungle.

The track led back toward the ant city. Then it stopped on the edge of the clearing and the ants had cut around the city's outermost fortifications; then turned off and ran back to the path again, and the ant, stepping out, nearly ran on top of another ant—a very giant—who was watching the city from the cover of the grass jungle.

In a flash the other had spun about and rushed at the little ant, but that small one dodged and raced back toward the city. She did not fear to fight, mark you, but she had news.

HEAD OF AN ARMY.

The giant stopped at the edge of the jungle and watched the small one vanish into one of the outer gates. Then she turned, too, and fled.

She also had news.

Along the field she hurried, far beyond the longest roads and paths of the small ant people, following her own scent backwards, as a man follows his blazed trail—back and back, till she came to the roadway; then through the opposite hedge, where she dived into a hole guarded by an ant like herself.

An hour later that same big ant—the scout—might have been seen issuing once again from that hole, and behind her came an army, no less. The army was of big ants like herself, following her in serried silent phalanxes. Every warrior, every Amazon, seemed to know precisely what to do, and, like clockwork, did it.

Back through the hedge marched that army, led by the scout, who was simply once again following her own trail—as, indeed, most of the army was; across the road, into the opposite hedge, where a young mouse was so foolish as to pause to parley with them, but very scon was glad to run away, and out into the field.

As the army came to the roads of the field ants, the scout, who was guiding them, must have said something, for scouts ran out in a screen, and at the head of a large advance guard she herself hurried.

They did their best to slay whomsoever they met, but it was no good; some got away to carry the news, and that advance guard found the whole fighting army of the field ants drawn up outside the city to receive it, and then things happened.

Outnumbered by about twenty to one, the guide and her companions-in-arms fought like demons, and like—ants. With her pointed shears of jaws, she shore through body after body of the swarming foe that gnashed like a wolf pack about her.

But by the time she had lost one leg, and looked like adding two others to it, and saw the advance guard giving back on every hand, she hacked her way clear, and, racing back to the main army, who had got into difficulties among a maze of paths, rushed them along, waving her feelers aloft.

Then the field ants died, as reported in the Philadelphia Inquirer—not in ones and twos, but in dozens—till finally they broke and fled back to the bowels of their city. The day was won.

Locating Water by Divining Rod

Scientific experiments with the divining rod conducted by Germans over a period of months in the desert wastes of Syria and eastern Egypt—approximately in the district of the new railway lines being built toward the Suez Canal—not only have resulted in the discovery of water, but have proved that the scorned and flouted rod is about 70 per cent infallible, according to Dr. Th. Preyer, formerly in the German consular service, who is a practical scientist himself. He admits that he should belong to that majority of intelligent persons who deride the divining rod as a swindle if he had not been able to see it work for four months.

Dr. Preyer admits that he does not know the secret of the divining rod, and that seemingly a peculiarly "gifted" man must use the instrument to have success. He believes that science will discover that subterranean streams flowing under pressure, emit rays like the radio-active rays of some springs which force their way through the earth and affect certain peculiarly constituted persons.

He describes Major von G., who used the rod in Egypt, as a remarkably nervous man who becomes "tuned up" to an unusual tension when he takes the rod into his hands and begins to walk across the desert.

The major generally uses an iron rod, for, though it is less sensible to the mysterious forces which make it tremble, it works satisfactorily because of his highly developed "gifts." He has, however, and occasionally uses, rods of wood, aluminum and silver, which are increasingly sensitive in the order named.

The iron rod never gives a hint about the character of the water which it reveals, and the major for a time discovered continually that the streams so painstakingly dug out were brackish and salt, filled with water impossible for human consumption. Finally, however, he found that a rod of aluminum and bronze, held over a spot at which the iron rod had signalled water, would fly upwards if the water was fresh and drinkable, but remain unresponsive or drop downward if the water was salt. This instrument, however, cannot always be trusted, for there are cases on record in which it signalled salt water, and was unaffected by the clear, good water that was found under a stratum of salt.

The major's latest experiments have been made in a section of country where water has never been known. The district is four by twenty kilometers in extent, and yet water is said to have been found now at depths of fifty and fifty-five meters in a number of places.

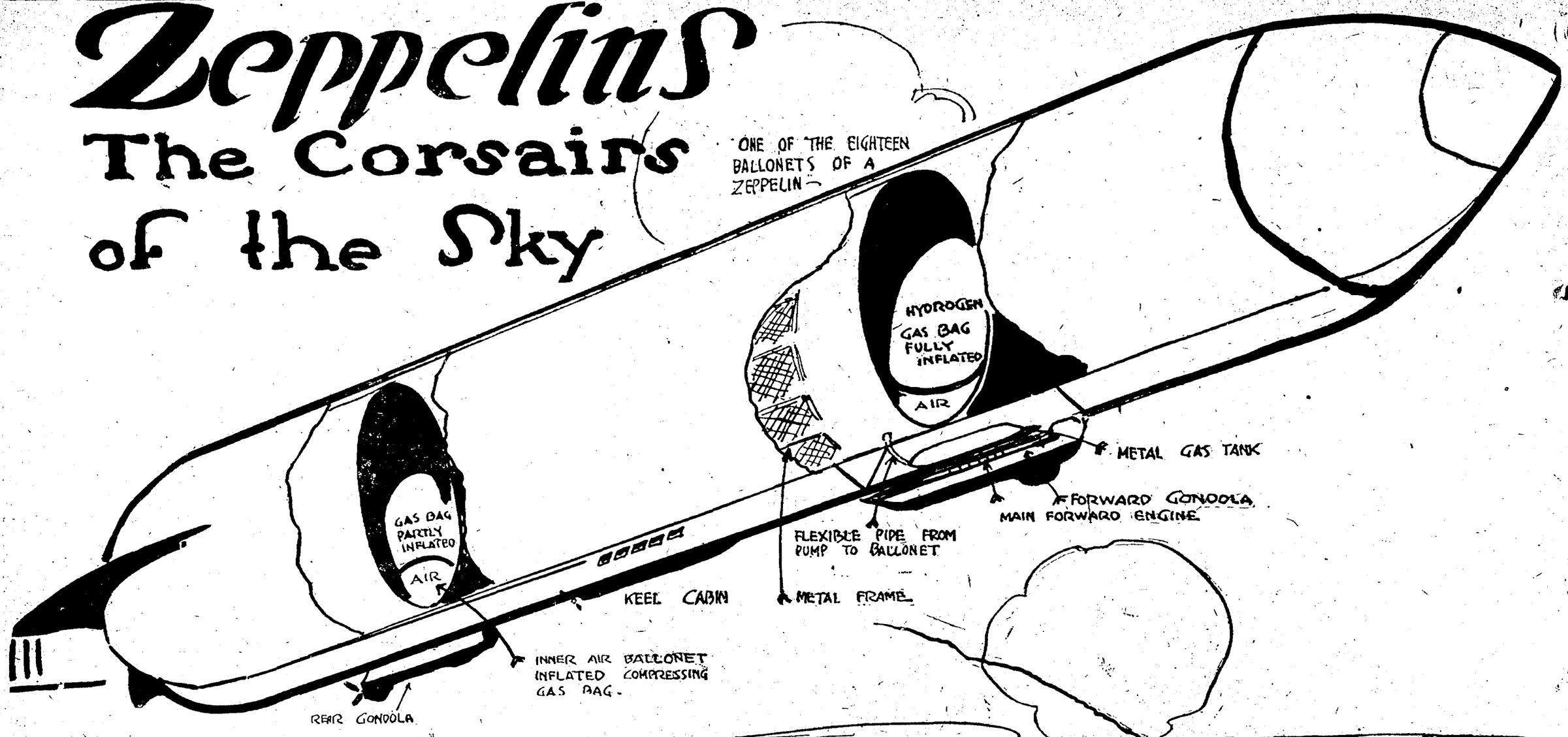
Horse That Talks

Clarence, a horse which speaks its mind freely, has astounded negro stablemen in this vicinity and encouraged a belief that he is a supernatural hat rack. He speaks not fluently, but with discretion, and his owner, Clay Goodloe, has never yet failed to understand any statement made by the remarkable bone vault.

Recently while engaged in beating the soul out of Clarence, Mr. Goodloe heard the animal say "Oh, Oh!" in tones so human, patient and withal so agonizing, that for a moment he thought seriously of stopping the current assault. Since then the weird conversationalist has clucked his tongue deprecatingly whenever he has discovered sawdust in his feed and has said "Oh! Oh!" every time he is allowed to view the family surrey, which deserves some exclamation.

Inasmuch as the equine windbag has never had a lesson and doesn't know Mr. Bryan from a hole in a doughnut, his chatter is considered odd, if not, indeed, peculiar.

Zeppelins
The Corsairs of the Sky



"THE financial damage done to England by the raids of our Zeppelins runs up into the millions of pounds, according to the estimate of neutrals," declares Adolph Victor von Koerber, in an article entitled "The Airship in Battle," an exhaustive study of the airship warfare, published in Berlin, giving for the first time much in detail of the effective assaults of the modern ships of war.

Von Koerber writes that he has obtained information which has leaked out of England through the close wire netting of the censor. He alleges the constant fear of the people, the paralyzing of trade following the most effective raids, and the general state of chaos which has been caused by the Zeppelin warfare.

"As early as January 20, 1915, our cousins over the Channel realized that they could not save their country from German shells, although they were far away from the battle zone," Von Koerber declares. "The first German Zeppelin attack on that date destroyed the English dream of impregnability. And then, seven weeks later, came the bombardment of the Point. From that time on the Zeppelin raids followed swiftly on one another. The most important towns on the English east coast were awakened by gun explosions in the night, and even the towns in North England received a visit from the Zeppelins."

Von Koerber then goes on to show that while the attacks were at first directed against the points of military and industrial importance, that crippling of transportation facilities was also planned and executed. The article quotes from the report of the captain of the Norwegian steamer Jatun, who saw a Zeppelin attack in the night.

"The Zeppelins had just before visited the Armstrong Works," it reads. "Here the navy yards and arsenal were hit by fourteen bombs. In this attack seventeen people were killed and forty wounded. From the ship we could see that during the night several buildings in Shiles were in flames and were completely burned. The damage done to the Armstrong Works was tremendous and the operations of the yards were practically discontinued."

Von Koerber relates that thirteen attacks were directed against the forts and harbor works of the east and southeast, and military factories of the towns situated in the interior of these sections. He says:

"If on these occasions non-combatants were killed every neutral laments it, but when we take into consideration the peculiarities of the air battles we realize that this can not be avoided.

"Even many French and Belgians were killed by an air bomb of their own ships or of the English rescuers, and the French have not refrained from covering with bombs German cities which were entirely undefended and were in no connection with military works.

THEIR REVENGE.

"The night of August 17, 1915, brought the first great revenge. Our airships attacked the western part of London with great success. Here England was hit in the heart by the enormous grenades which were dropped on the roof of the Bank of England, into the magazines of the army equipment and into the big provision storehouses. They made enormous craters in the block around the Halborn viaduct and the railroad station.

"The excitement and terror of the entire populace was terrible. A wave of hatred and bitter accusation was hurled by the people against the government which had not protected them. This storm was suppressed by force and half a day later only the press could raise its voice and for twelve hours the entire English telephone system was closed to the public.

"For the first time, the member of Parliament, Johnson Hicks, criticized the Minister of War with bitter words for the lack of necessary defense for the country.

"The panic reached its climax when the 'sacred' docks, at which is landed the gold from the whole world, were burning from the explosions of bombs and the machines and ships were seriously damaged by the overhead fire.

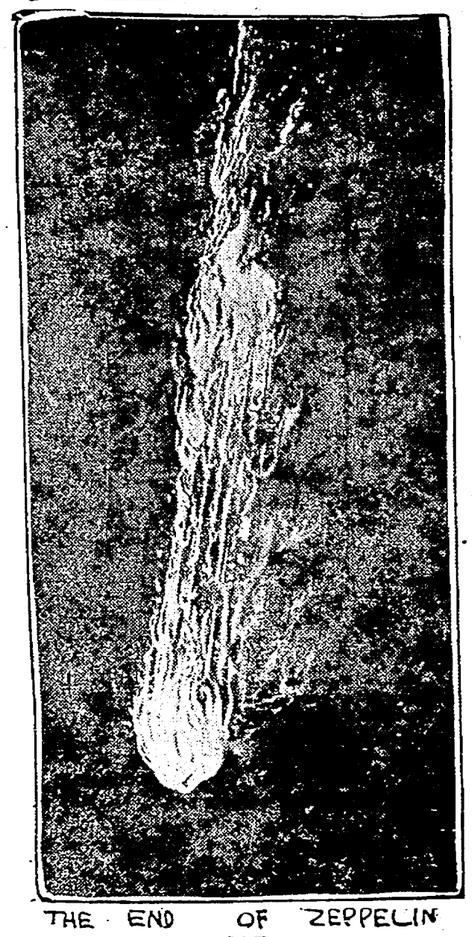
"The middle winter brought an intermission in the attacks of the Zeppelins, but in 1916, one year after the first air attack by Germany, came the news that a large number of industrial towns in North England, from the west to the east coast,



ZEPPELIN III



COUNT ZEPPELIN the Inventor.



THE END OF ZEPPELIN L - 77.

had been visited by a squadron of Zeppelins. The world gasped when such cities as Sheffield, Liverpool and Birkenhead were mentioned in the dispatches as having been visited by the air attacks.

"During the latter part of the winter the operating zone of our airships increased. We know from reports of our navy officers and from the infuriated articles of the enemy's press that the effect of the attacks was great. We shall soon receive many remarkable details, as many neutrals live in the sections visited.

"So the dream of safety which Great Britain cherished because of her insular position has been entirely destroyed by the Zeppelin attacks of the past two years."

At this point in his article, Von Koerber relates experiences of the men in command of the airships of war. He declares that the war brings to light undreamed of accomplishments on the part of the men in the armored birds.

"The voices of the engineers and the foremen are heard through the vast space of the Zeppelin shed. A whirring sound emanates from the carbon points of the enormous arc lamps which throw a white light over the grayish monster. The huge body almost fills the entire space of the shed. There she lays, heavy, lazy, shackled by the many small sand bags in slings on the concrete floor.

"The Chief Engineer inspects the ship from end to end, examining thousands of details. His responsibility is enormous, demanding of him strength, energy and confidence. He gives the orders for starting the engines on the last test before the long trip. A thunderous roaring fills the shed. The great engines whirl the fans which curdle the air and dust for yards around. The belly-like body moves slowly like the chest of a giant, breathing deeply.

"Then the Captain, with his Lieutenants, listens to the engines. The slightest discordant sound in the terrible roar and hum would be heard by them in an instant. The Captain knows intimately the clang of the machine and when he finds it rings true he gives the command and the quartet of motors are stopped with one clash.

"Then everyone is at his post and ready to do his duty. The whistle of the commander sounds clear and shrill at one end of the long shed. Then comes the lieutenant's command, 'Ship march!' and all the men, clinging to the guy ropes of the great airship, begin to pull together, dragging the great mass of air and machinery out into the open.

THE START.

"At the command, 'Attention! Let her go!' all hands slip from the ropes as though automatically moved by an electric current. The lieutenant leaps to the 'Jacob's ladder' and climbs up into the iron gondola. The Zeppelin trembles like a horse free of the bridle and sails free and smooth into the sky. Then, at the signal from the first mate, the motors start their whirr and the great ship, pointed north, battling serenely against a strong wind, makes its way toward England.

"From far below the people in the sleeping town, aroused by the sound of the buzzing motors, make their way to doors and windows and bid God-speed, safety and success to their air monster.

"High up, where the captain hopes to find a more favorable air current, the mist, ice cold, beats against the uncovered faces of the crew of the ship. It is not absolutely dark over the sea, but without the compass to guide them, the great ship would fly in the night to nowhere and arrive at nothing.

"But the commander knows his route and guides the flying ship through the blowing storms, the fog and the chill wind. Colder it grows as the ship makes its way northward; the wind turns slowly to the northeast, but the Zeppelin maintains its speed and increases it. The air becomes dryer with the cold, a few stars break through the clouds; the commander points with his hand ahead, and there, lying deep under the course to the north, is a thick bank of fog—the fog of the coast of England!

"The steering blade presses the ship still further to the north. The more she rises to elude the coast guard ships the clearer becomes the sight of the sea below. Now and then shafts of light from the moon penetrate the clouds and then, down in the depths below, the white points and stripes of the waves are visible.

"The engineer points back to the right and there, making similar headway—persistent, determined—another great, gray flyer proceeds on her way in the wake of the first. 'We shall have a fair night, sir.' 'True, they can not determine the distance in this fog,' the captain replies to his first assistant in reference to the coast guard ships of England far below.

"The officer climbs to the 'Jacob's ladder' in the gangway between the two gondolas, putting his head and shoulders first through the narrow opening. Then he goes forward carefully, guarding against the possibility of tearing a cable or one of the thin aluminum ribs which hold the giant ship's body together.

OVER LAND.

"The silver tunnel of the Zeppelin seems to be endless in length. The lieutenant once more examines his instruments and glimpses down through the little look-out. Now the great ship is flying over land; a broad river lies under them like a ribbon. The lieutenant has seen it four times before. The sea of light into which it vanishes at the end is the goal of the ship. Although the city seems to be lying in darkness, to the lieutenant it is sparkling and glittering like a fairyland. Towards her and from her, the railroad trains carry their fast yellow lights. The blood in the veins of the lieutenant runs as though with a fever. Still but a few minutes and he must fulfill his task. Will he be successful tonight?

"For a moment he covers his eyes with his hands to visualize the picture of the land he is approaching. Then he compares the reality with the picture and finds it true. He has located the points of importance, the knee of the river—the great dome of the railroad station—the church which must be avoided in the firing—the railroad crossing—another station. He is scouting ahead of the ship with his eyes. The contemplated excitement pulls his nerves together.

"Of a sudden a bright silver white light strikes his eyes, and then below the narrow glittering stripes which criss-cross like strips of paper over the sleeping town. Flashlights! Through the noise of the motors the great ship has been discovered. It is bathed in light at one moment and then glides into darkness at the next. The first explosions of the defense batteries tear into the still night. Soon the puff of the yellow smoke of defense shells burst about the ship; everything depends on the ability of the captain now.

"Now they are sailing over big factories. The lieutenant recognizes clearly the different objects below and aims. One eye watches the telegraph board. Sharp sounds the bell. Now, it's time! The vise, guaging, guaging, holds the first aim. Pull! The first blasting shell drops. After seconds a distant explosion answers. A machinery hall on the earth below bursts asunder. Another bell! Pull! The same effect is recorded below. A short intermission brings the next objects in view. Four times the bell! Pull! Pull! Pull! The officer, in reply, throws the bombs as quickly as possible. Fire and flames below are the result. It is a gigantic picture of thousands of brilliant fires and lights.

"In a few minutes the munition is thrown out and well used. The great ship turns in a beautiful curve over the town. The circuit of exploding anti-aircraft shells lies like a dam before the home course. The ship rises a few hundred yards and sails above the danger. The searchlights try in vain to find her. Suddenly the other air cruiser is flooded in light and immediately draws a crash of shells from below. A bomb is dropped and a blast furnace below blows up, the fire flooding the other workshops. The town, terror stricken, burning, fighting fire, is left under the sterns of the air cruisers as they turn toward home.

"The lieutenant reports to the commander the result of his observations during the bombardment. Both the officers have watched well the shots and their results. The wireless report flies many, many miles over the sea ahead on the course.

"It took them twice as long to make the trip home as to fly on their errand of attack, and the sun was high in the sky when the second [illegible] turned the steering gear and the great ship [illegible] down to its landing place."

The Baby Hospital





ON the teachers, childless mothers of the race, as a poet once called them, rests a grave responsibility. Their lot it is to account for future humanity. And in the past, perhaps, they have, in this strict accountability, been forced to accept blame not theirs. For molding the childish brain, the childish ideals and the childish sensibilities is a task akin to working with a finely adjusted machine, and can only be performed when the machine is in order.

This is the work of the Baby Hospital.

In an old mansion at Fifty-first and Dover streets a group of Oakland and Berkeley women, aided by physicians, nurses and experts in the care of children, are doing a work that has not only relieved the school teacher of one of her gravest burdens of responsibility—and an unjust burden it was—but is a step toward a new movement in the conservation of the race. It is an answer to the high cost of health. Hundreds of babies, weekly, are treated for all the ills babies are heir to—and they are manifold. In the splendidly equipped hospital the little ones are housed when necessary, free medical advice is always on hand at the daily clinics, and the task of keeping well the tiny bodies of Oakland's future citizenship is pursued.

The teachers of tomorrow will receive their material—the child—free from taint or physical fault—a sure promise of efficiency in mental development, if the Baby Hospital fully succeeds in the great work it has embarked on. It has already given ample promise of an improvement—in fact, it has achieved that improvement as a certainty.

NOW THREE YEARS OLD.

It was a little more than three years ago that the remarkable institution, now one of the most efficent charities in Oakland, sprang into being. It was at the time that teachers were complaining bitterly that many of their pupils came to school without health—the bar sinister to learning. They resolved to correct the evil, if they could. The result—the Baby Hospital.

The McElrath home, one of the famous old homesteads of Oakland, was dedicated to the purpose. In this old mansion today is conducted one of the most interesting institutions a physician ever visited.

A resident physician, Dr. H. T. Crabtree; a clinic superintendent, Miss Bertha Wright; ten nurses and many visiting physicians, here consider daily the diseases of children. Every day a clinic is held. Prominent physicians give their time, treating various cases. Dental cases, organic troubles, eye and ear defects—any disease or disorder found in the hundreds of little ones who arrive—are given the best possible care, free. When necessary, the child is kept at the hospital. No treatment or operation needed is too expensive to be given, no care too troublesome; nothing is withheld from the little sufferers.

NOT FOR POOR ONLY.

"The work," says Miss Wright, " is not only a charity for the extremely poor. The average man on a small salary, when illness comes, is unable to give his baby the care it needs, if a high-priced specialist must be employed, an operation performed, or an expensive treatment indicated. And in young children, unfortunately, these are the things so often needed.

"It is to supply the children of the poor man, and the children of the smaller-salaried man, with an even chance to fight life's battle without a handicap, that the hospital came into being. The doctors who come here daily do so to better the race. They are unpaid and unknown, and come here for the love of the work and to give the babies an even break."

The hospital accepts any child needing care up to 7 years of age. When parents can and desire to pay for the children's stay in the hospital, pay is accepted, for it helps to pay for some sick child whose parents cannot pay. But, as a rule, care at the Baby Hospital is given without cost to the patients. It is free aid when needed. Oakland's childhood no longer is barred from its fighting chance.

FUND IS PUBLIC.

The funds for the hospital are raised entirely by private subscription, and have been since the institution was opened. Every year a sale or bazar is held for the institution, when the public is given a chance to help in the work. For the rest, public-spirited citizens give from their own pockets the money necessary to carry on the work. As the work is growing, more money is needed. Several appeals have been sent out and have been answered. The work so far has been able to keep pace with the demand.

A visit to the hospital is an interesting study. The little sufferers, coming in an apparently endless stream, are pitiful—but the thought that they are to be given a chance to get well comes with the impulse to weep. All sorts and conditions of patients go there. Some bear their pain stoically—sometimes a baby wails feebly, sometimes a husky boy with a toothache howls lustily. The physicians work steadily. Every morning the waiting line at the clinic gradually dwindles. Fully fifty babies a day are cared for in this department. There are at least thirty babies in the hospital at all times, on an average, in the medical and surgical wards.

DENTAL CLINIC IMPORTANT.

The dental clinic, directed by Dr. Sherrill Hall, is one of the newest and one of the most important features of the new clinic. Dental disorders, say the physicians, are the root of many evils. So many were these, in the clinics, that it was necessary to establish a large and busy clinic to handle them.

In the medical and surgical clinics a large number of visiting physicians give their time. Among these are Dr. John Grissim, Dr. Clarence Page and Dr. T. C. McCleave.

The business affairs of the hospital are presided over by a board of managers headed by Mrs. S. M. Marks, one of the leaders in the fight to establish the Baby Hospital and to keep it going. Mrs. Marks directed the sale last year at the Auditorium that insured the work of the clinics being carried on this year.

Miss Wright, the superintendent of the clinic, also handles another work in connection with the hospital that is no whit less important. Under her direction a series of lectures are being given to teach Oakland women how to care for their babies. The young and inexperienced mother has much to learn. Sometimes her ignorance is the cause of a blighted life.

LECTURES ARE POPULAR.

Every phase of the care of the baby is being discussed in the lectures, which are growing in popularity every week. They are held at the clinic every Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Among some of the subjects considered are care and feeding of the baby, bathing the baby, preparation of babies' foods, common accident treatment, common ailments of babyhood, feeble-mindedness and how determined, home nursing and other kindred topics.

The clinic is practically free to every one, rich or poor. Those who can afford it pay $1 a year, which entitles them to all the care necessary for their children. Those who cannot afford to pay do not pay. In no case is free treatment refused to those who cannot pay. This is the cardinal principle of the institution.

Dr. Crabtree, the resident physician, a woman, has had a wide experience in children's work, and her services have saved hundreds of little ones. She is at the hospital day and night, for as yet the institution cannot afford two physicians.

Fifty babies a day! Fifty insurance policies for future good and efficient citizenship! This is the record to date. And, as the board of managers points out, the work is only in its infancy.

Spalding Millions

(Continued From Page 1)

union than about the hurly-burly of life in general one cannot say.

At all events, Mrs. Mayer, then for some years a follower and close friend of Mrs. Tingley at Point Loma, married the millionaire. She soon got him to Point Loma and the mystic allure of the purple dome. Thenceforward he, too, bowed before the divine adept from Newburyport, whose brother bought out Canfield.

And when he died, last year, this rich man left his own sons about $35,000, it is said; gave about the same sum to his adopted boy and left the rest to his widow, to the devotee of Mrs. Tingley and the sweetheart of his youth. The sons tried to compromise with the widow, rather than accomplish a breach, but were coldly refused. Then they instituted action, alleging undue influence over the father on the part of this wife and hinting at the complicity of Mrs. Tingley. Their attorneys say, in fact, that if the will is left unshaken it will mean that Mrs. Tingley will eventually be the chief heir.

THE TERM "TWO BITS."

The discussion over the origin of the term "two bits" and its multiples of "four bits," "six bits," etc., may arouse as much comment as has the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy. To northern and eastern people the term sounds like a popuular slang expression, but to the people of the west and southwest it is common if not provincial. The price of "a quarter" is seldom used. It is invariably "two bits." It is much easier to say "six bits" than 75 cents.

Explanation of the origin of the term "bit" comes from the reference to the monetary system in 1792, when the Spanish milled dollar became the unit of money. At that time there happened to be coined under Spanish authority a piece of silver for Mexico representing the eighth part of a dollar called a "real," after the name of a coin in Spain and with the same value as the early American shilling. Yankees used the shilling as a common expression, and some can remember when farmers in the central and eastern states employed their extra help at so many shillings a day. Six, eight, ten and twelve shillings was heard in all lines of trade.

When adventurers went to California and the southwestern part of the United States they found that dos reales of the Mexican was the equivalent of two shillings in the United States. Later dos reales became common as a quarter. Americans have absorbed very few Mexican words. While the language is filled with German and French words, few Spanish words are found. The American novel learned to say dos reales and he might have Americanized that amount by saying "two bits." Hence it may be that "two bits" is of southwestern and not eastern origin.

WHO'S GUILTY?

BY MRS. WILSON WOODROW

AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER BUTTERFLY," "SALLY SALT," "THE BLACK PEARL," ETC.

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THIRTEENTH STORY

The Goad of Jealousy

When Tom Olcott came to his senses, in the hospital, his first thought was that he had been transported to paradise.

For, above the injured man leaned someone who surely could be nothing less than an angel.

Presently she moved away. And Tom Olcott, closing his bloodshot eyes, tried to think—to remember.

Little by little the events of the day drifted back into his confused mind. He recalled going, as usual, to his physical culture school; chatting a moment with Minna Blair, his splendidly efficient assistant; then going into the gymnasium where the first class of the morning awaited him.

He remembered showing one of his more stupid pupils an easy trick on the "rings." Then, as he had swung from one set of rings to the next, he had heard the snapping of a defective rope. He remembered plunging downward; far beyond the friendly shelter of the mat, headforemost on the hardwood floor.

While he was digesting these unpleasant discoveries the vision in white re-entered the room. And now, his sight growing clearer, he saw she was no fever-born apparition, but a trained nurse; also that she was the very prettiest and most winsome girl he had ever beheld.

Even in the pain and deadly nausea that gripped him, he felt a queer thrill of delight as his eyes met hers. He wanted to tell her how beautiful she was. But an impulse of sanity checked him and he merely asked:

"How did I get here?"

The nurse replied:

"You were injured while you were conducting a class at your physical culture school. A Miss Blair, who said she was your assistant, telephoned here for an ambulance and for a private room for you."

"Good old Minna," he said, faintly. "She's a brick. She always knows what to do. How badly am I damaged, nurse?"

"Not dangerously, at all, Mr. Olcott," was her cheery answer. "But your collar-bone is fractured, and so is your right wrist. And you are suffering from shock. There was concussion of the brain, too. But you've come very nicely out of that."

"What is your name?" he asked with an almost childish bluntness.

"My name is Olive Hale," she made answer, adding with mock severity. "And now you must stop talking and try to get some sleep. The more rest you get the sooner you will be back at the helm in your physical culture school. And the sooner you can see that pretty assistant of yours again."

Tom half-imagined there was a tinge of bitterness in Olive Hale's last sentence. But he dismissed the notion as too idiotic for belief, and said:

"My 'pretty assistant?' You mean Minna Blair? Why, Minna isn't especially pretty. At least, if she is, I never stopped to think about it. We're both kept too busy at the gym, Minna and I, to bother about each other's looks. But she's a brick. She's perfectly fine. I don't know how I'd get on without Minna. She—"

"You must not talk," Olive interrupted.

* * * * * * * *

The weeks of forced idleness that followed would have been torture to Tom Olcott's active body and mind, but for Olive Hale's almost constant presence in his sickroom. Daily his love for her grew stronger and deeper. Daily he had more adb to choke back the avowal that surged to his lips.

Had he been able to read the girl's heart he would not have troubled to restrain his love words.

The only cloud athwart their romance's dawning sun was caused by Minna Blair's frequent visits to her injured employer. Whenever Minna had spent a half hour at Tom's bedside Olive's manner toward him was distantly frigid for the rest of the day.

One afternoon Minna came to the hospital for her twice-a-week call. Olive Hale was in the room when the visitor entered, but she at once rose with a stiff nod and went out.

Tom noticed the nurse's odd manner and wondered at it. Minna did not observe it at all, being too full of thoughts of her own. The instant Olive had left the room Minna voiced these thoughts:

"I've news for you, Mr. Olcott," she began. "I hope you'll take it as good news, though I'm afraid it'll put you out in more ways than one."

"What is it?" lazily asked Tom, amused by her formal preamble.

"Henry Wilkins asked me last evening to marry him."

"Henry Wilkins?" echoed Tom in displeased surprise. "That ugly-tempered, human bank account?"

"Don't call him names, please," begged Minna.

"Why not?" protested Tom. "It's the truth. I took him on as a pupil because his money was as good as anyone's. But I got rid of him as soon as he made himself objectionable by trying to flirt with you. You remember the row he raised when I wouldn't let him come to the school any more? He hates me like poison. Why shouldn't I call him names?"

"Because," explained Minna, "I've promised to marry him."

"No!" cried Tom, dumfounded.

"I have," she repeated. "And I am as much in love with him as I could be with anyone. He is well-off. And he adores me. I won't have to worry any longer about earning a living, and—"

"And you'll earn a living in the hardest way ever devised," he retorted, "if you earn it by a loveless marriage."

"Don't let's say anything more about it, please," urged Minna. "It only makes me unhappy. And I've given Henry my promise. I'm sorry to leave you without an assistant. Henry wants to marry me at once. But I've persuaded him to wait until you get back to the school. I'll keep the classes going till then."

"By that time," replied Tom, "I may have news of my own for you. I hope so, with all my heart. I'm heels-over-head in love, Minna. I haven't had the nerve, yet, to tell her so. But—"

"Oh, I'm so glad, Mr. Olcott!" broke in Minna, clasping his uninjured hand in both of hers and smiling down at him in eager sympathy. "I'm so glad! Who—?"

The opening of the door caused them both to turn. But not soon enough. On the threshold stood Olive Hale, a clinical thermometer in her hand.

Utterly misreading the meaning of their attitude, Olive turned sharply on her heel and left the room, shutting the door behind her.

Presently another nurse came in with the thermometer. Nor did Olive appear in Tom's room again that day. The new nurse curtly informed him that Miss Hale had been transferred, at her own request, to one of the public wards of the hospital.

Tom, when the second nurse had departed, broke out in dismay:

"What in blazes can be the matter with Miss Hale, Minna? You saw how she looked at us. And then to ask to be transferred to a ward! Why, she told me, herself, that the nurses in charge of the private rooms had a much easier time. In the wards they have to take care of a lot of roughnecks and—"

"Is—is she the girl you're in love with, Mr. Olcott?" asked Minna. "You looked at her as if she were an angel of light."

"She is!" declared Tom. "She's all that and then some. But she seemed, just now, to be offended at me. Why, do you suppose?"

"Perhaps," ventured Minna, "perhaps she didn't like my holding your hand."

"Nonsense!" laughed Tom. "Why, I've told her all about you a dozen times. Besides, she knows you don't care a snap for me, except as a good old chum. Olive is too perfect to let herself be jealous. But—but I almost wish she were. It would show she cared. What am I to do, Minna, to square myself?"

"Let me think," mused Minna; then, "why not send her some flowers? A dozen American beauties, for instance?"

"Fine!" applauded Tom. "Fine and dandy! I've never yet given her a present. I've never been where I could buy one. Get the roses for her, won't you, on the way home?"

Minna Blair departed, promising to attend to the commission at once. Half an hour later an enormous sheaf of American beauty roses was handed to Olive by a hospital orderly.

Olive's face flushed with pleasure at sight of the magnificent flowers. Then her glance fell on Tom Olcott's card in the bottom of the long florist box.

With a frown and a tightening of the lips she thrust the roses carelessly back into their box, along with the card, and handed the box itself to the grinning orderly.

"Carry those up to Room 49," she bade him, "and give them to Mr. Olcott. Tell him I say he must have sent them to me by mistake."

Tom duly received his rejected gift and the curt message. But that was the last word he had from Olive Hale for many a long day.



1—"Will You Go, or Shall I Break Your Neck?" Tom Asked Wilkins.
2—On the Bed Lay Olive, Very White, Very Still.
3—"A Tablespoonful Would Put Your Heart Out of Business, So Be Careful."
4—"Spying on Me With a Dictaphone! Good Lord!"

At last came a morning when he was fully dressed and, with his right arm and shoulder still in the plaster cast, was helped out upon the hospital veranda for an airing. There he was installed in one of a line of long chairs with several other convalescents as near neighbors.

Then, all at once, Tom's inspection of his fellow-sufferers ceased. He felt as though the sun had burst through a pall of clouds.

For, along the veranda, toward him, Olive Hale was hurrying.

Olive was carrying a glass partly filled with a greasy-looking brownish medicine. She did not meet Tom's brightly welcoming smile, nor turn her head in response to his eager word of greeting.

Instead she walked past him without a look and paused beside the chair of a big longshoreman.

"It is time for your tonic, Hirsch," Tom heard her say, pleasantly.

The longshoreman looked up at her with a scowl.

"Take that stuff away, you smirking little fool, or I'll hand you a wallop over the head!"

As he spoke the longshoreman flung out one of his hamlike hands to re-enforce his threat. The big hand struck hard against Olive's extended arm. The glass was knocked out of her grasp. Its muddy contents cascaded down the front of her white dress.

An involuntary cry from the girl was answered by a growl of animal rage from Tom Olcott. Forgetful of his own weakness and remembering only the affront offered to the girl he loved, Tom had sprung from his chair and hurled himself bodily upon the swearing longshoreman.

With his one available fist Tom landed a blow on Hirsch's face that, ordinarily, would have sent the brute to slumberland.

The longshoreman grappled with his feebler opponent, seeking to crush him under superior weight.

Tom, holding his own as best he could with the prowess of his tired left arm, felt his partly healed right shoulder blade break again, under the concussion of Hirsch's fist. Stung to fresh wrath by the pain, he drove his left fist once more into Hirsch's face.

Before he could follow up the blow the orderlies threw themselves between the combatants.

Tom opened his eyes in his own room in the hospital. And, for the instant, he fancied he was back again at that first hour of his arrival there. For Olive Hale was leaning above him, her flower-like face alight with pity and admiration. Dully Tom noted that she was very pale and that she had been crying.

"Oh, how splendid of you," she sobbed. "You are a hero to have attacked that great brute for my sake!"

"No," denied Tom, unsteadily. "Not a hero. A dub. A hero is a chap who wins. A dub loses. I lost. You're—you're crying!" he broke off, in wonder.

"It is because I'm so ashamed of myself," wept Olive. "I've treated you so abominably. Those darling flowers you sent me and all! What business was it of mine if you're engaged to Miss Blair?"

"Engaged to Minna Blair?" exclaimed Tom. "Why, what nonsense! She's going to marry Henry Wilkins, one of my patients. She came to tell me so, that day. She got excited at something I said and caught hold of my hand, and—"

"Oh, forgive me! Forgive me!" wailed the girl. "I was so foolish! So wickedly foolish! And I've been so horribly unhappy all this time!"

"Olive!" demanded Tom, a ring of glad triumph in his voice. "Were you unhappy because you thought I cared for Minna Blair?"

"Yes. Yes. And because—"

He reached upward with his unhurt left arm and drew her face down to his.

After awhile, when they had exhausted the beautiful inanities of love's sweet litany, Olive drew back and said with a timid seriousness:

"Dear, I have a confession to make. I've a fault—a grievous fault—that has stood between you and me from the first. It is—jealousy."

"Don't let that worry you, little girl," was his light answer. "Jealousy is no crime. It is a sign of love."

"It is a crime, Tom," she insisted. "And it's not a sign of love, but of distrust. Love and trust ought to go together."

* * * * * * *

The next few months were a period of absolute happiness to the lovers.

Tom's shoulder soon healed, under Olive's careful nursing. But he did not go back to his physical culture school. Instead he branched out in a business venture that was a success from the very beginning.

With his own savings and some money that Olive had inherited, he opened an institution for wealthy health seekers—a place somewhat similar to Muldoon's or Adam's.

Tom and Olive were married, with splendid prospects for lasting financial success, and settled down to a blissful life together in a wing of the new "institute."

Olive made a gallant fight to keep her promise not to be jealous. And for a time she succeeded admirably.

When Olive saw him take hold of a pretty woman's two hands and show her how to swing a pair of Indian clubs, she was in misery.

She surrendered herself, utterly, to the fault, on the day when Minna came to the institute.

Tom was sitting in his office that afternoon when the visitor walked in upon him. He looked up in amazed pleasure at sight of his former assistant.

"Why, Minna Blair—Minna Wilkins, I mean!" he cried, hurrying forward to greet her. "What good wind blows you here? It's a sight for sore eyes to look at you again."

He checked himself in his garrulous speech of welcome and scanned Minna's face more carefully.

"What's the matter?" he demanded. "You look ill."

"I'm not ill," she made weary answer. "I'm only tired and unhappy. Miserably unhappy. I've come to you for advice and for rest. You were right about a loveless marriage. And you were right about Henry Wilkins. He and I have separated."

"You poor, dear little girl!" Tom was saying to her in quick sympathy when Olive came into the office.

Olive heard the words and the tone of tense feeling in which they were spoken. She saw and misread Minna's look of gratitude toward her old employer. And the Green Dragon leaped into undisputed possession of her heart.

"You remember Minna, don't you, dear?" Tom hailed his wife. "Well, she's all run down and in bad shape. She is coming to stay with us here till we can build her up again. And as much longer as we can cajole her into staying."

Olive bowed freezingly to the visitor, ignoring the latter's proffered hand, then made an excuse to leave the office.

Once outside, Olive broke into a run. Nor did she pause until she was in her own room behind the locked doors. Throwing herself face downward on the bed she yielded to a spasm of wild weeping.

All her olden jealousy had once more possessed her at sight of Minna. She struggled for self-control, deciding to say nothing; but to watch the couple without rousing their suspicions and make certain whether or not her fears were justified.

As she formulated this resolve she got up, crossed the room to the washstand and began to bathe her redly swollen eyes. A tap at the door made her turn the key in the lock. Tom came in.

"What ailed you," he asked, "to run away like that, without even a word of welcome to Minna? She's hurt at the way you greeted her. She thinks you don't want her here. But I've explained to her how absurd that notion is. Your eyes look as if you'd been crying."

"I—I have an unbearable headache," lied Olive. "I've had it all day. I came to the office to get you to give me some medicine for it. But I didn't like to speak to you about it before a stranger. That is why I came away so suddenly."

"I'm sorry!" said Tom, all his resentment dying out at thought of her suffering. "Wait a minute and I'll get you something for your head."

He left the room, coming back a little later with a stoppered phial in his hand.

"Take half a teaspoonful of this in a glass of water," he said, handing her the bottle. "And if the head isn't well in two hours you can take another dose of the same size. But don't take more than that."

"Why not?" she asked, listlessly, eyeing the phial. "Is it dangerous?"

"It's a heart depressant," he said, "like all coal-tar products. For instance, a tablespoonful of it would probably put your heart out of business forever. So be careful."

With Minna's arrival, life at the institute took a new turn. Minna declared that she would get much better rest and recreation by helping Tom with his other patients than by lolling all day in bed. So to his delight she installed herself as his very capable assistant.

This naturally meant that he and she were frequently closeted together in his office, consulting about the various cases or mapping out new lines of treatment. And Olive's cup of jealous wretchedness was filled to overflowing. Once Minna said to Tom in impulsive enthusiasm over her new work:

"I'm so happy here with you! I never will go back to him! Never!"

And Tom, touched by her words, answered:

"You know how much I think of you, Minna. But you mustn't make any resolutions you'll be sorry for."

The day following this harmless dialogue Tom and Minna were sitting at the office desk reviewing some of the exercise and development charts, when the door of the office was flung open and a man stamped noisily into the room unannounced. At sight of him Minna sprang to her feet.

"Henry!" she gasped in alarm.

"Mr. Wilkins," said Tom, coldly, "it is my custom to meet visitors in the reception room, not in here. If you came to see your wife—"

"Yes," intervened Wilkins, speaking almost incoherently in his anger, "I did come here to see my wife. I came to see you, too. Look at this letter! I got it in this morning's mail."

He slammed down upon the desk a sheet of paper on which, in a palpably disguised hand, were written the words:

Some husbands are wise. They watch their wives. Some husband are fools. They let their wives get out of their sight. If you are wise you will take your wife away from the Olcott Institute.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

"What is the meaning of this?" demanded Tom, tossing aside the anonymous note with an exclamation of contempt.

"It means you are trying to steal my wife from me!" flared Wilkins. "It means she—"

"Henry!" pleaded Minna, in fright.

She clung to Tom's arm terrified as her husband strode toward them. None of the three noted that Olive had come into the office drawn by the loud voice of Wilkins and that she was staring wrathfully at Minna who still clung to Tom.

Tom gently freed himself from Minna's clasp and thrust her behind him as Wilkins bore down upon them.

"You are drunk or insane, Mr. Wilkins," said Tom. "In either case—"

"In either case," bellowed Wilkins, "I'm going to thrash the cur who stole my wife from me."

He made a bull-rush at Tom. The latter, with ridiculous ease, eluded the clumsy attack, and, with a quick half-arm jolt sent Wilkins sprawling on the rug.

Wilkins was up again at once and charged his nimbler foe, only to find himself deftly caught in a "double Nelson" that left him powerless and choking.

"Now then," asked Tom, "will you go, or shall I break your neck? I leave the choice entirely to you."

Before Wilkins could sputter a reply Olive stepped forward from the doorway. Straight up to the trembling Minna she came.

"Leave this house at once!" she ordered, shrilly. "Do you hear me? Go!"

"Olive!" cried Tom.

"This woman goes," flashed his wife, "or I go!"

"I'll go! I'll go!" whimpered Minna. "Oh, I am so sorry, Mr. Olcott. I—"

"Go!" repeated Olive, her face white, her eyes burning with rage.

"And you go, too!" Tom growled to Wilkins, releasing him. "But if ever again I hear of you ill-treating Minna I'll break your neck and every bone in your body. Minna, I feel worse about this than you can. If ever I can be of help to you—"

The door closed on Wilkins and his unhappy wife in the midst of Olcott's apology. Tom whirled about upon Olive.

"What do you mean by ordering my assistant out of the house?" he asked, harshly.

"I did more than that!" retorted Olive, as angry as he. "I wrote the letter that brought her husband here."

"You? My wife?" stammered Tom, aghast. "You sank to the dirty trick of writing an anonymous letter? I—I can't believe it."

"It is less easy to believe," she raged, "than to believe that that woman should boast of being 'so happy here with you' and that she would 'never go back?' And you said to her: 'You know how much I think of you!' and you warned her not to decide on anything she might be sorry for."

"How do you know that?" snapped Tom. "That talk occurred here in my office. The door was shut."

She shrugged her shoulders. To restrain the words of bitter resentment that sprang from his heart, Tom turned away from her and began to rearrange the room, after the disorder caused by the fight.

The usually neat office looked as if a cyclone had struck it. The desk papers lay everywhere. A large picture, struck by the flying shoulders of one of the two battlers, had fallen from its cord, and lay on the floor, its glass shattered.

Tom stooped to pick up the chair. And his eyes fell upon the section of the wall, in front of which the displaced picture had hung.

Against the wall surface showed a black rubber disk. Tom looked at it for a moment, then sputtered in unbelieving horror:

"A dictaphone!"

"Yes!" assented Olive, anger sweeping her now beyond all fear of consequences. "A dictaphone. I had it installed there, two days ago, when you were away. It connects with my room. And I heard enough to—"

"And this is the woman I was crazy enough to marry!" groaned Tom. "A woman who sinks to anonymous letters and to spying on me with a dictaphone! Good Lord!"

"If you were not guilty," she answered viciously, "there would be no need—"

"If you were not insane with causeless jealousy," he stormed, "it would never have occurred to you to suspect me. As for guilt, I can look my maker in the face and swear I have been true to you in thought and word and deed. You know I am telling the truth when I say it. The green dragon has you by the throat, Olive. And he can never be shaken off. I see that now."

"Tom!" she faltered, convinced, despite her baser self, of the man's innocence.

But it was too late. The injustice to which he had been exposed had sunk into Tom Olcott's very soul, driving out all gentler thoughts.

"This is the end!" he said, abruptly. "I have stood your jealous suspicion for the last time. It has wrecked our happiness, and I am not going to let it wreck what remains of my life."

"What do you mean?"

"I am going away," he replied. "At once. The institute is yours, to do what you choose with. And make what you choose of your life, now that you've blighted mine. I'm through with you."

He strode out of the room. Snatching up a hat from the hall rack he left the house.

From where she stood Olive could see him hastening across the grounds and toward the highway.

"Tom!" she called after him, in sudden dread. "Oh, Tom! Tom!"

But he did not hear. She shook as if with an ague. Her dead-white lips formed the noiseless words:

"He's gone! He has left me! He will never come back!"

Blindly she staggered to her own room.

For many minutes Tom Olcott walked on, his brain afire with resentment. Then the rush of cool air in his face and the exercise of his brisk walk combined gradually to make him calmer.

"She can't help it," he found himself muttering. "It's born in her. I—I must go back. She needs me."

Dusk had fallen when Tom re-entered the house. He went at once to the wing of the building which he reserved for Olive and himself.

He tapped at the door of Olive's room. Receiving no answer he entered. The room was dark. His hand groped for the electric button, and a pressure of his finger flooded the whole place with light.

On the bed lay Olive, very white, very still. At her side was the phial of heart-depressant—empty.

The green dragon had claimed his own. It was easy to place the blame on it but when it really comes to deciding Who's Guilty? in similar cases, parents and teachers must also bear their share of the burden.

(END OF THIRTEENTH STORY.)

Styles and Foibles





WHITE CREPE DE-CHINE ROBE WITH SILVER BEAD TRIMMING

AMERICAN BEAUTY VELVET CLOAK WITH OLD GOLD SATIN LINING



BUFF TAFFETA SUIT TRIMMED IN DARK BROWN VELVET

By CLARICE.

THE trend of coat suits toward the Russian effect is interestingly shown in the three suits I have chosen to illustrate this week. Each suit is fashioned on the general lines of the accepted idea of the Russian style, and yet each one is distinctly different from its companions as to the details of cut, fit and finish.

These suits are described, not to give the impression that there will be no other type of suit worn this coming season, but because I believe it is interesting and helpful in the selection of our clothes to be forearmed with a good general knowledge of all the variations of a mode.

Undoubtedly the Russian idea will be popular, for our American designers cannot help but be influenced to a considerable degree by what comes from Paris, for these smart suits were conceived and developed by Paquin, Martial et Armand and Bulloz.

MUCH TO RECOMMEND IT.

The Russian type of coat has much to recommend it to our favor—the upstanding collars and long skirt section are comfortably protective for cold weather, having an air of fitness for street wear that one does not always feel is shown in suits with shorter jackets. Then, too, the Russian coat allows of extensive trimming, not always consistent with good taste on shorter coats, and trimming in the way of fur, embroidery and buttons is a decided feature of the new clothes.

Martial et Armand have used all three of these trimming features with exquisite good taste on the model illustrated here; navy blue broadcloth was the material chosen, with sealskin banding and with buttons that are molds covered with the cloth; the embroidery is the simple chainstitch. This suit is semi-fitted and has an interesting collar that is more possibly smart than protective. It is unfortunate that the photograph does not allow of a complete view of the skirt, for this is extremely interesting, being constructed with a gathered overskirt which turns back in front, the turn-back sections being trimmed with the same velvet bands and embroidered chain-stitch as in the coat.

TWO SMART VARIATIONS.

Paquin's smart model of blue-green broadcloth is on decidedly fitted lines, with an attractive vest of sage green silk brocade, in metal and silk floss, that makes the suit most effective from a color standpoint as well as interesting from the design standpoint. Vests certainly give character to a coat, as was evidenced in this one, but it does not seem to me that such models are every widely accepted in this country. However, with Paquin as sponsor of the idea, it is not unlikely that it will have some bearing on the coming modes.

This skirt is likewise interesting, for it is hung from a short hip yoke and has wide revere sections as a trimming feature.

Bulloz gives us the comfortable high collar in the Russian suit of castor broadcloth, seal-trimmed. While this suit has all the appearances of a semi-fitted garment, the jacket sections are cut with decided seamings, having a seam that extends up over each side of the back and down over the bust in front, following the lines of the center front, which is cut in one with the wide belt, giving a panel effect, which is also carried out in the skirt section of the coat. A belt of fur, in keeping with the coat belt, is a feature of the skirt.

OF AMERICAN ORIGIN.

Unquestionably of American origin was an extremely smart and effective suit which claimed my attention in a fashionable tea room this week. It was, without doubt, a forerunner of a mode that is bound to be accepted for autumn wear, of navy blue velours, having a pin stripe of white, a material which I have already described to you.

The coat was cut on regulation lines, a semi-fitted garment with considerable fullness sprung at each seam below the waist line, single-breasted, with a simple notched collar. The sleeves were wrist length and as plain as those of a man's coat. The length of the coat was about thirty inches. The skirt was an eleven-gored model, gracefully flared from the knee down, each gore laid on the material so that the hairline stripe of white matched perfectly at each seam, forming a decided pointed effect which gave the skirt a trimmed appearance that was decidedly effective.

• • •

It was told me recently by a man who usually knows whereof he speaks that the American woman's interest in and adherence to attractive hairdressing was inspired and encouraged by a woman journalist, one of those first fearless sisters who made her way up in the ranks of a daily paper until she had an enviable and honored place for herself as a writer on subjects that interest women, and served her great following faithfully until the end.

Never have I questioned the power of the press, and surely if the tale be true—and who would question it?—never has the press been used for greater good, though possibly for more vital purposes. At any rate, we know today that to be well dressed we must be well groomed, and having our hair becomingly and smartly dressed is not the least of good grooming.

New ways of dressing the hair are always interesting, frequently very desirable for adoption. Changes of hat styles sometimes positively demand a change in hair arrangement; certain types of dresses also seem to require a particular arrangement of the hair. Always it is good for us for our hair to change the style of our particular dressing as need arises.

MONOTONY OLD-FASHIONED.

To wear the hair a lifetime in the one style is horribly old-fashioned and unprogressive, and out of keeping with our other details of dress. It is good for our hair to change the arrangement occasionally, otherwise parts widen and the hair grows thin where pins are continually pressing on the scalp. Surely you don't need any other argument in favor of an occasional change of hairdressing. It isn't always easy to find a new style of hair arrangement, or a variation of style that meets all our requirements, so perhaps the suggestions offered today will be helpful to some. Each of these styles is pleasing, not too extreme nor yet too conservative. Just the styles I believe that young girls will appreciate at this season of the year, when a becoming hairdress is as important as a becoming hat, if not more so, for upon all occasions when a hat can be dispensed with it is unhesitatingly laid aside.

For the betwixt-and-between girl, who longs to do up her hair and is not allowed this dignity, there is a happy compromise in the arrangement of half-knot, half-curls illustrated here. The hair is combed back softly from the face, done in a loose knot at the back, the knot placed either at the nape of the neck or midway between this point and the crown; two strands of hair are kept loose and curled and are held in position at the side of the head with a fancy comb of simple design.

MODES FOR THE YOUNGER.

The girl who stands on youth's threshold, her babyhood days in the background, can surely be allowed a hair ornament that borders on those of the grown-up style, especially if her hair curls prettily, so let her tie a narrow bang about her hair, much as her elder sister has been doing, only let the ends be long, as shown in sketch.

Amusingly coquettish is the low arrangement with soft ringlets over the brow and over the ears. The hair should be massed rather high on the head with this ringlet arrangement, if the prettiest effect is to be acquired. A dainty comb may be added, but is not an essential at any time for lovely hair, which is always loveliest when unadorned.

Not every girl can wear the hair brushed back from the forehead, as pictured in the last sketch, but if the brow is low this is really an ideal arrangement, made especially pleasing and youthful by the ear ringlets that eliminate any severeness the mode might otherwise have.

FORGET THE WEATHER.

Comfortable just naturally seems to be the word that comes simultaneously with the first glance at the simple blouse illustrated today, but you must not stop here, for the garment has much more to recommend it.

The comfort aspect is unquestionably alluring, if you are in need of an extra blouse or two with which to replenish the summer supply. You want to choose blouses that will be cool and dainty for the hot weather that is now upon us.

A "forget the weather" blouse of sheer fabric not so elaborately trimmed as to make laundering difficut or uncertain and yet modish and good to look at is undoubtedly your aim.

This blouse is of this particular type and suits the present needs to perfection. It is of flesh-colored georgette crepe, with an effective decoration of simple French knots and a pretty bow arrangement that gives opportunity to carry up the skirt color attractively. Generous tucks form a yoke across the front and give a nice fullness over the bust. The sleeves are plain, save for the simple band cuffs with pointed turn-back sections, but the double collar forming a vest-like section in the front is decidedly new and pleasing. This double-collar effect gives a dressy touch not always attainable with a blouse cut on such simple lines.

Midseason blouses are largely of crepe, many with a little simple embroidery as this pictured one shows, others depending upon hemstitching and their splendid cut for approval. Lace, however, is abundantly used on other models with delightful results, and but verifies the accepted viewpoint that the diversity of styles, all having more or less value, makes virtually everything purchasable in fashion and right for you if it suits your type and pocketbook.

Dr. Flexner on Infantile Paralysis

Deductions as to the nature of infantile paralysis, the epidemic which has terrorized New York, threatens the coast, and which scientists are now seeking a cause for, have been made in a remarkable address by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. Dr. Flexner, one of the greatest experimental bacteriologists in the world, tells how its spread may be checked, makes practical deduction regarding the disease, and has, in his article, perhaps summed up the sum total of knowledge of the strange and terrible malady.

His paper, presented before the New York Academy of Medicine, follows:

By SIMON FLEXNER, M. D.

Director of Laboratories of Rockefeller Institute.

The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research has been appealed to by so many physicians and laymen for information and advice on the subject of infantile paralysis that it has seemed desirable to relate the facts of present knowledge concerning certain highly pertinent aspects of the disease, together with deductions of practical importance derived from them.

Infantile paralysis is an infectious and communicable disease which is caused by the invasion of the central nervous organs—the spinal cord and brain—of a minute, filterable micro-organism which has now been secured in artificial culture and as such is distinctly visible under the higher powers of the microscope.

The virus of infantile paralysis, as the micro-organism causing it is termed, exists constantly in the central nervous organs and upon the mucous membrane of the nose and throat and of the intestines in persons suffering from the disease; it occurs less frequently in the other internal organs, and it has not been detected in the general circulating blood of patients.

CAN DETECT VIRUS.

Although the micro-organism of infantile paralysis is now known, the difficulties attending its artificial cultivation and identification under the microscope are such as to make futile the employment of ordinary bacteriological tests for its detection. Nevertheless, the virus can be detected by inoculation tests upon monkeys, which animals develop a disease corresponding to infantile paralysis in human beings. In this manner the fact has been determined that the mucous membrane of the nose and throat of healthy persons who have been in intimate contact with acute cases of infantile paralysis may become contaminated with the virus, and that such contaminated persons, without falling ill themselves, may convey the infection to other persons, chiefly children, who develop the disease.

The virus has, apparently, an identical distribution irrespective of the types or severity of cases of infantile paralysis. Whether the cases correspond with the so-called abortive form of the disease in which definite paralysis of the muscles does not occur at all, or is so slight and fleeting as often to escape detection; whether they correspond with the meningeal form in which the symptoms resemble those of acute meningitis with which muscular paralysis may or may not be associated; or whether they consist of the familiar paralytic condition, the virus is present not only within the nervous organs, but also upon the mucous membranes of the nose, throat and intestines.

Micro-organisms which convey disease escape from the body of an infected individual in a manner enabling them to enter and multiply within fresh or uninfected individuals in such a manner as to cause further disease. The virus of infantile paralysis is known to leave the infected human body in the secretions of the nose, throat and intestines. It also escapes from contaminated healthy persons in the secretions of the nose and throat. Whether it ever leaves the infected body in other ways is unknown.

DOUBTFUL IF FLY CARRIES GERM.

At one time certain experiments seemed to show that biting insects, and particularly the stable fly, might withdraw the virus from the blood of infected persons and inoculate it into the blood of healthy persons. But as the virus has never been detected in the blood of human beings, and later experiments with the stable fly have not confirmed the earlier ones, this means of escape of the virus must be considered doubtful. On the other hand, it has been shown by experiments on animals, so that the same facts should be regarded as applicable to human beings, that the virus seeks to escape from the body by way of the nose and throat, not only when inoculation takes place through these membranes, but also when the inoculation is experimentally made into the abdominal cavity, the blood, or the brain itself. From this it is concluded that the usual means of escape of the virus is by way of the ordinary secretions of the nose and throat, and, after swallowing these, with the discharges of the intestines.

The virus enters the body, as a rule, if not exclusively, by way of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat. Having gained entrance to those easily accessible parts of the body, multiplication of the virus occurs there, after which it penetrates to the brain and spinal cord by way of the lymphatic channels which connect the upper nasal membrane with the interior of the skull. Whether the virus ever enters the body in any other way is unknown. Certain experiments already alluded to make it possible that it may be inoculated into the blood by insects, and other experiments have shown that under peculiar and extraordinary conditions it may in monkeys enter through the intestines.

But while the latter two modes of infection may operate sometimes, observations upon human cases of infantile paralysis, and upon animals, all indicate that the main avenue of entrance of the virus into the body is by way of the upper respiratory mucous membrane; that is, the membrane of the nose and throat.

The physical properties of the virus adapt it well for conveyance to nose and throat. Being contained in their secretions, it is readily distributed by coughing, sneezing, kissing and by means of fingers and articles contaminated with these secretions, as well as with the intestinal discharges. Moreover, as the virus is thrown off from the body, mingled with the secretions, it withstands for a long time even the highest summer temperatures, complete drying, and even the action of weak chemicals, such as glycerin and carbolic acid, which destroy ordinary bacteria.

VIRUS DESTROYED BY EXPOSURE.

Hence mere drying of the secretions is no protection. On the contrary, as the dried secretions may be converted into dust which is breathed into the nose and throat, they become a potential source of infection. The survival of the virus in the secretions is favored by weak daylight and darkness, and hindered by bright daylight and sunshine. It is readily destroyed by exposure to sunlight.

Since epidemics of infantile paralysis always arise during the period of warm or summer weather, they have been thought of as possibly being connected with or dependent on insect life. The blood-sucking insects have especially come under suspicion. Experiments have been made with biting flies, bedbugs, mosquitoes and with lice. Neither mosquitoes nor lice seem able to take the virus from the blood of infected monkeys or to retain it for a time in a living state. In one instance bedbugs have been made to take up the virus from the blood of monkeys, but they did not convey it by biting to healthy monkeys.

ANIMALS SUBJECT TO DISEASE.

Certain experiments did indicate that the biting stable fly could both withdraw the virus from the blood of infected and reconvey it to the blood of healthy monkeys, which became paralyzed. But more recent studies have failed to confirm the earlier ones. Moreover, experimentally inoculated monkeys differ in one way from human beings suffering from infantile paralysis, for while the virus may appear in the blood of the former, it has never been detected in the blood of the latter. The ordinary or domestic fly may become contaminated with the virus contained in the secretions of the body and serve as the agent of its transportation to persons and to food with which it comes into contact.

Domestic flies experimentally contaminated with the virus remain infective for forty-eight hours or longer. While our present knowledge excludes insects from being active agents in the dissemination of infantile paralysis, they nevertheless fall under suspicion as being potential mechanical carriers of the virus of that disease.

The attention which the recent epidemic of infantile paralysis has drawn to the diseases attended by paralysis has led to the discovery that domestic animals and pets are subject to paralytic diseases. The animals which have especially come under suspicion as possibly distributing the germ of infantile paralysis are poultry, pigs, dogs and cats. But in isolated instances sheep, cattle and even horses have been suspected. All these kinds of animals are subject to diseases in which paralysis of the legs and other parts of the body sometimes appear. In not a few instances paralytic diseases among poultry or pigs have been noted to coincide with the appearance of cases of infantile paralysis on a farm or in a community.

ANIMALS EXCLUDED AS CARRIERS.

Experimental studies have, however, excluded the above mentioned animals from being carriers of the virus of infantile paralysis. The paralytic diseases which they suffer have long been known and are quite different from infantile paralysis. Their occurrence may be coincidental; in no instance investigated has one been found to be responsible for the other.

Studies carried out in various countries in which infantile paralysis has been epidemic all indicate that, in extending from place to place or point to point, the route taken is that of ordinary travel. This is equally true whether the route is by water or land, along a simple highway or the line of a railroad. In other words, the evidence derived from the class of studies confirms the evidence obtained from other sources in connecting the distributing agency intimately with human beings and their activities.

The virus of infantile paralysis is destroyed in the interior of the body more quickly and completely than, in some instances, in the mucous membrane of the nose and throat. It has been found in monkeys, in which accurate experiments can be carried out, that the virus may disappear from the brain and spinal cord within a few days to three weeks after the appearance of the paralysis, while at the same time it is still present upon the mucous membranes mentioned.

The longest period after inoculation in which the virus has been detected in the mucous membrane of the nose and throat of monkeys is six months. It is far more difficult to detect the human than the monkey carriers of the virus, since, as directly obtained from human beings, the virus displays a low degree of infectivity for monkeys; while, once adapted to monkeys, the virus becomes incredibly active, so that minute quantities are capable of ready detection by inoculation tests. Yet in an undoubted instance of the human disease the virus was detected in the mucous membrane of the throat five months after its acute onset. Hence we possess conclusive evidence of the occurrence of occasional chronic human carriers of the virus of infantile paralysis.

NOT ALL EPIDEMICS SEVERE.

Not all epidemics of infantile paralysis are equally severe. Indeed, great variations or fluctuations are known to occur, not only in the number of cases, but also in the death rate. The extremes are represented by the occasional instances of infantile paralysis known in every considerable community and from which no extension takes place, and the instances in which in a few days or weeks the number of cases rises by leaps and bounds into the hundreds, and the death rate reaches 20 per cent or more of those attacked. While all the factors which determine this discrepancy are not known, certain of them have become apparent.

A factor of high importance is the infective power or potency, or, technically stated, the virulence, of the micro-organism or virus causing the disease. This virus is subject to fluctuation of intensity which can best be illustrated by an example. The virus as ordinarily present in human beings even during severe epidemics has low infective power for monkeys. But by passing it from monkey to monkey it tends to acquire, after a variable number of such passages, an incredible activity. However, occasional samples of the human virus refuse to be thus intensified. But once rendered highly potent, the virus may be passed from monkey to monkey through a long but not indefinite series.

Finally, in some samples of the virus at least a reverse change takes place—the virus begins to lose its virulence until it returns to the original or even to a diminished degree of infective power. In this respect the behavior of the virus corresponds to the onset, rise and then the fall in number and severity of cases as observed in the cours of epidemics of infantile paralysis and other epidemic diseases.

Hence either a new active specimen of the virus



DR. SIMON FLEXNER.

may be introduced from without which, after a certain number of passages from person to person, acquires a high potency; or a specimen of virus already present and left over from a previous epidemic, after a resting period and similar passages, again becomes active and reaches an infective power which equals or even exceeds that originally possessed. Another but more indefinite factor relates to the degree of susceptibility among children and others affected, which at one period may be greater or less than at another.

ALL CHILDREN NOT SUSCEPTIBLE.

Not all the children and relatively few adults are susceptible to infantile paralysis. Young children are more susceptible, generally speaking, than older ones; but no age can be said to be absolutely insusceptible. When several children exist in a family or in a group, one or more may be affected, while the others escape, or seem to escape. The closer the family or other groups are studied by physicians, the more numerous, it now appears, are the number of cases among them. This means that the term infantile paralysis is a misnomer, since the disease arises without causing any paralysis whatever, or such slight and fleeting paralysis as to be difficult of detection.

The light or abortive cases, as they are called, indicate a greater general susceptibility than has always been recognized, and their discovery promises to have far-reaching consequences in respect to the means employed to limit the spread or eradicate foci of the disease.

Like all other infectious diseases, infantile paralysis does not arise at once after exposure, but only after an interveping lapse of time called the period of incubation. This period is subject to wide limits of fluctuation; in certain instances it has been as short as two days, in others it has been two weeks, or possibly even longer. But the usual period does not exceed about eight days.

Probably the period at which the danger of communication is greatest is during the very early and acute stage of the disease. This statement must be made tentatively, since it depends on inference, based on general knowledge of infection rather than on demonstration. Judging from experiments on animals, the virus tends not to persist in the body longer than four or five weeks except in those exceptional instances in which chronic carriage is devolved. Hence cases of infantile paralysis which have been kept under supervision for a period of six weeks from the onset of the symptoms may be regarded as practically free from danger.

DISEASE NOT REPEATED.

Infantile paralysis is one of the infectious diseases to which insusceptibility is conferred by one attack. The evidence derived from experiments on monkeys is conclusive in showing that an infection which ends in recovery gives protection from a subsequent inoculation. Observations upon human beings have brought out the same fact, which appears to be generally true, and to include all the forms of infantile paralysis, namely, the paralytic, meningeal, or abortive, which all confer immunity.

The blood of normal persons and monkeys is not capable of destroying or neutralizing the effect of the virus of infantile paralysis. The blood of persons or monkeys who have recovered from the disease is capable of destroying or neutralizing the effect of the virus. The insusceptibility or immunity to subsequent infection, whether occurring in human beings after exposure or monkeys after inoculation, rests on the presence of the destroying substances, the so-called immunity bodies, which arise in the internal organs and are yielded to the blood. So long as these immunity bodies persist in the body, protection is afforded, and their presence has been detected twenty years or even longer after recovery from infantile paralysis. Experiments have shown that the immunity bodies appear in the blood in the course of even the mildest attack of the disease, which fact explains why protection is afforded irrespective of the severity of the case.

Protection has been afforded monkeys against inoculation with effective quantities of the virus of infantile paralysis by previously subjecting them to inoculation with sub-effective quantities or doses of the virus. By this means and without any evident illness or effect of the protective inoculation complete immunity has been achieved. But the method is not perfect, since in certain instances not only was immunity not obtained, but unexpected paralysis intervened. In the instances in which protection was accomplished the immunity bodies appeared in the blood.

By transferring the blood of immune monkeys to normal or untreated ones, they can be rendered insusceptible or immune, and the immunity will endure for a relatively short period, during which the passively transferred immunity bodies persist. The accomplishment of passive immunization is somewhat uncertain, and its brief duration renders it useless for purposes of protective immunization.

EXPERIMENTING ON MONKEYS.

On the other hand, a measure of success has been achieved in the experimental serum treatment of inoculated monkeys. For this purpose blood serum derived either from recovered and protected monkeys or human beings has been employed. The serum is injected into the membranes about the spinal cord, and the virus is inoculated into the brain. The injection of serum must be repeated several times in order to be effective.

Use of this method has been made in a few instances in France, where the blood serum derived from persons who had recovered from infantile paralysis has been injected into the spinal membranes of persons who have just become paralyzed. The results are said to be promising. Unfortunately, the quantity of the human immune serum is very limited, and no other animals than monkeys seem capable of yielding an immune serum and the monkey is not a practical animal from which to obtain supplies.

The virus of infantile paralysis attacks and attaches itself to the central nervous organs. Hence it is reached not only with difficulty because nature has carefully protected those sensitive organs from injurious materials which may gain access to the blood, but it must be counteracted by substances and in a manner that will not themselves injure those sensitive parts. The ideal means to accomplish this purpose is through the employment of an immune serum, since serums are among the least injurious therapeutic agents.

The only drug which has shown any useful degree of activity is hexamethylenamin, which is itself germicidal, and has the merit of entering the membranes, as well as the substance of the spinal cord and brain in which the virus is deposited. But experiments on monkeys have shown this chemical to be effective very early in the course of the inoculation and only in a part of the animals treated.

Efforts to modify and improve this drug by chemical means have up to the present been only partially successful. The experiments have not yet reached the point where the new drugs are applicable to the treatment of human cases of infantile paralysis.

HOW DISEASE IS SPREAD.

One—The chief mode of demonstrated conveyance of the virus is through the agency of human beings. Whether still other modes of dissemination exist is unknown. According to our present knowledge, the virus leaves the body in the secretions of the nose and throat and in the discharges from the intestines. The conveyors of the virus include persons ill of infantile paralysis in any of its several forms and irrespective of whether they are paralyzed or not, and such healthy persons who may have become contaminated by attendance on or association with the ill.

How numerous the latter class may be is unknown. But all attendants on or associates of the sick are suspect. These healthy carriers rarely themselves fall ill of the disease; they may, however, be the source of infection in others. On the other hand, the fact that infantile paralysis is very rarely communicated in general hospitals to other persons, whether doctors, nurses or patients, indicates that its spread is subject to ready control under restricted and supervised sanitary conditions.

Two—The chief means by which the secretions of the nose and throat are disseminated is through the act of kissing, coughing or sneezing. Hence during the prevalence of an epidemic of infantile paralysis care should be exercised to restrict the distribution as far as possible through these common means. Habits of self-denial, care and cleanliness and consideration for the public welfare can be made to go very far in limiting the dangers from these sources.

Moreover, since the disease attacks by preference young children and infants, in whom the secretions from the nose and mouth are wiped away by mother or nurse, the fingers of these persons readily become contaminated. Through attentions on other children or the preparation of food which may be contaminated, the virus may thus be conveyed from the sick to the healthy.

The conditions which obtain in a household in which a mother waits on the sick child and attends the other children are directly contrasted with those existing in a well-ordered hospital; the one is a menace, the other a protection to the community. Moreover, in homes the practice of carrying small children about and comforting them is the rule, through which not only the hands, but other parts of the body and the clothing of parents may become contaminated.

HOUSE FLIES AS CARRIERS.

Three—Flies also often collect about the nose and mouth of patients ill of infantile paralysis and feed on the secretions, and they even gain access to the discharges from the intestines in homes unprotected by screens. This fact relates to the domestic fly, which, becoming grossly contaminated with the virus, may deposit it on the nose and mouth of healthy persons, or upon food or eating utensils. To what extent the biting stable fly is to be incriminated as a carrier of infection is doubtful; but we already know enough to wish to exclude from the sick, and hence from menacing the well, all objectionable household insects.

FOOD MAY CARRY VIRUS.

Food exposed to sale may become contaminated by flies or from fingers which have been in contact with secretions containing the virus; hence food should not be exposed in shops and no person in attendance upon a case of infantile paralysis should be permitted to handle food for sale to the general public.

Four—Protection to the public can be best secured through the discovery and isolation of those ill of the disease, and the sanitary control of those persons who have associated with the sick and whose business calls them away from home. Both these conditions can be secured without too great interference with the comforts and the rights of individuals.

In the first place, where homes are not suited to the care of the ill, so that other children in the same or adjacent families are exposed, the parent should consent to removal to hospital in the interest of the sick child itself, as well as in the interest of other children. But this removal or care must include not only the frankly paralyzed cases, but also the other forms of the disease.

In the event of doubtful diagnosis the aid of the laboratory is to be sought, since even in the mildest cases changes will be detected in the cerebrospinal fluid removed by lumbar puncture. If the effort is to be made to control the disease by isolation and segregation of the ill, then these means must be made as inclusive as possible. It is obvious that in certain homes isolation can be carried out as effectively as in hospitals.

But what has been said of the small incidence of cases of the disease among the hospital personnel and those with whom they come into contact, indicates the extent to which personal care of the body by adults and responsible people can diminish the menace which those accidentally or unavoidably in contact with the ill are to the community.

CLEANLINESS DECREASES DANGER.

Care exercised not to scatter the secretions of the nose and throat by spitting, coughing and sneezing, the free use of clean handkerchiefs, cleanliness in habits affecting especially the hands and face, changes of clothes, etc., should all serve to diminish this danger.

In the end, the early detection and isolation of the cases of infantile paralysis in all of its forms, with the attendant control of the households from which they come, will have to be relied upon as the chief measure of staying the progress of the epidemic.

Five—The degree of susceptibility of children and other members of the community to infantile paralysis is relatively small and is definitely lower than to such communicable diseases as measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria. This fact in itself constitutes a measure of control; and while it does not justify the abatement of any practicable means which may be employed to limit and suppress the epidemic, it should tend to prevent a state of overanxiety and panic from taking hold of the community.

Six—A percentage of persons, children particularly, die during the acute stage of the disease. This percentage varies from five in certain severe epidemics to twenty in others. The average death rate of many epidemics has been below 1 per cent. A reported high death rate may not be actual, but only apparent, since in every instance the death will be recorded, while many cases which recover may not be reported at all to the authorities.

In the present instance it is too early in the course of the epidemic to calculate the death rate, which may prove to be considerably lower than it now seems to be.

Seven—Of those who survive a part make complete recoveries, in which no crippling whatever remains. This number is greater than is usually supposed, because it includes not only the relatively large number of slight or abortive cases, but also a considerable number of cases in which more or less of paralysis was present at one time. The disappearance of the paralysis may be rapid or gradual—may be complete in a few days or may require several weeks or months.

EXTENT OF RECOVERY GREAT.

The remainder, and unfortunately not a small number, suffer some degree of permanent crippling. But even in this class the exten to which recovery from the paralysis may occur is very great. In many instances the residue of paralysis may be so small as not seriously to hamper the life activities of the individual; in others in whom it is greater it may be relieved or minimized by suitable orthopedic treatment.

But what it is imperative to keep in mind is that the recovery of paralyzed parts and the restoration of lost muscular power and function is a process which extends over a long, period of time—that is, over months and even years. So that even a severely paralyzed child who has made little recovery of function by the time the acute stage of the disease is over may go on gaining for weeks, months, and even years, until in the end he has regained a large part of his losses.

Fortunately, only a very small number of the attacked are left severely and helplessly crippled. Lamentable as it is that even one should be so affected, it is nevertheless a reassurance to know that so many recover altogether and so much of what appears to be permanent paralysis disappears in time.

SANITATION NECESSARY.

There exists at present no safe method of preventive inoculation or vaccination, and no practicable method of specific treatment. The prevention of the disease must be accomplished through general sanitary means; recovery from the disease is a spontaneous process which can be greatly assisted by proper medical and surgical care.

Infantile paralysis is an infectious disease, due to a definite and specific microorganism or virus; recovery is accomplished by a process of immunization which takes place during the acute period of the disease. The tendency of the disease is toward recovery and it is chiefly or only because the paralysis in some instances involves those portions of the brain and spinal cord which control respiration or breathing and the heart's action that death results.

Finally, it should be added that not since 1907, at which time the great epidemic of infantile paralysis or poliomyelitis, appeared in this country, has the country or this State or city been free of the disease. Each summer since has seen some degree of accession in the number of the cases; the rapid rise in the number of cases this year probably exceeds that of any previous year.

But it must be remembered that in 1908 several thousand cases occurred in the greater city—possibly indeed many cases of and deaths due to the disease were never reported as such. Hence the present experience, severe and serious as it is, is not something new; the disease has been severely epidemic before and was brought under control.

The knowledge regarding it now is far greater than it was in 1908, and the forces of the city which are dealing with the epidemic are probably better organized and in more general co-operation than ever before. The outlook, therefore, should not be regarded as discouraging.

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

JULY 30, 1916

OLD DOG YAK AS A DISCIPLINARIAN

SIDNEY SMITH

YUYCHIE!! COME TO PAPA AND GET SOME NICE ICE CREAM AND CAKE.

I CALLED YOU - AND YOU WENT RIGHT ON PLAYIN' WITH STANLEY AND PAID NO ATTENTION TO ME

WHAT?

JUST WAIT 'TILL I GET A GOOD SWITCH

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE CALLING

NOW WHY DIDN'T YOU COME WHEN YOU HEARD ME CALL? YOU KNEW I WANTED YOU TO HELP ME WITH THAT CAR - YOU'RE A BAD BOY AND I'VE GOT TO PUNISH YOU FOR IT

HONEST I DIDN'T HEAR YOU

I'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN

AW - LE' TH' KID ALONE - YOU WERE A BOY YOURSELF ONCE

HE DISOBEYED ME

WHY I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU EVER DISOBEYED ANY BODY WHEN YOU WERE A KID DID YOU?

YOU OLD RASCAL YOU - WHAT I COULD TELL ABOUT YOU - YOU WERE AN ANGEL WHEN YOU WERE YOUNG

HAH! I REMEMBER THE TIME YOU PUT THE PEPPER IN THE ORANGE AND GAVE IT TO THE TEACHER -

YES AND DO YOU REMEMBER THE TIME YOU SKIPPED SCHOOL AND GOTTA WHIPPIN' FOR DYIN FUNK'S DOG GREEN?

DO I?

AND HE LICKED TH' DYE AND HIS TONGUE AND MOUTH WAS ALL GREEN HE LOOKED LIKE A LIZARD

SURE! THAT WAS THE DAY WE BOTH GOT A LICKIN' FOR PUTTIN' TH' FREE LUNCH SIGN IN FRONT OF THE BOARDIN' HOUSE I SHOULD SAY I DO REMEMBER IT

AND YOU PUT TH' STALE EGG IN HOP EVAN'S COAT POCKET

YEAH! AND THEN YOU PUSHED HIM AGAINST THE FENCE

HAR! HAR! HAR! WHEN HE PUT HIS HAND IN HIS POCKET - I THOUGHT I'D DIE

HO! HO!! HAR!!

WHEE!! DIDN'T WE USED TO PULL OFF SOME GREAT STUNTS WHEN WE WERE KIDS?

NO GEE!! DID WE?!

AND HE SAID I WAS A BAD BOY

(Copyright, 1916, by The Tribune Company, Chicago. Ill.)

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

O DEE-AR IT'S HOT AN' I'VE NUFFIN' TO DO BUT JUST PERSPIRE!

GUESS I'LL EAT SOMETHING

GUESS I WON'T!

WELL — I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING!

OO-OO-OO! I GOT A IDEA!!

O BOB-BEE-EE-EE!

SH! DON'T SAY NUFFIN' SOMEBODY MIGHT HEAR!

IT'S A CRUELTY TO ANIMALS TO HAVE HIM WITH OLD HOT HAIR!

DON'T TAKE ANY OF HIS SKIN, ESTHER

YES HE'S A VERY VALUABLE DOG — A GIFT FROM MY HUSBAND.

I SHOULD LOVE TO SEE HIM!

HERE TOTO! HERE TOTO!

MY GOODNESS AN' YOU ISN'T THROUGH!

O WHAT TO DO! O WHAT TO DO!

KI YI! KI YI!

OO-OO-OO! WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO YOUR DOG?

WHAT MADE YOU DO IT?

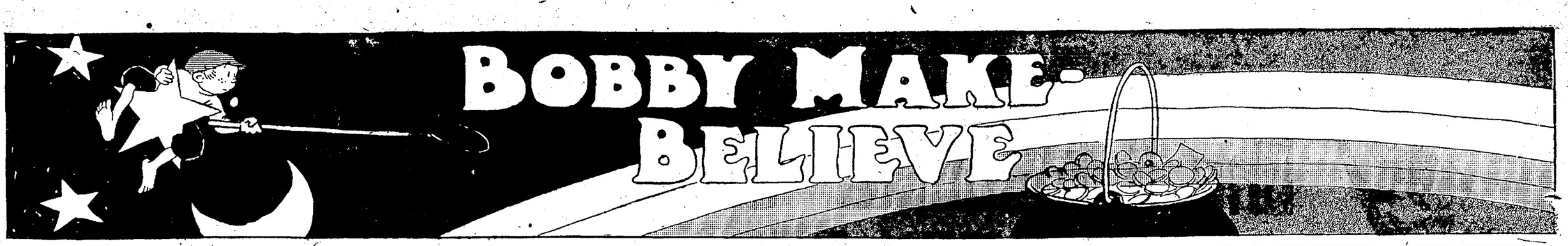
I HAD TO DO SOMETHING, DIDN'T I?

OOCH! O! MAMMA!! OO! OUCH! I'LL BE GOOD MAMMA! BOO-HOO! OUCH!

ONE AND ONE THEY MAKES TWO. I DID SOMETHING AND MY MOTHER DID TOO!

PENNY ROSS

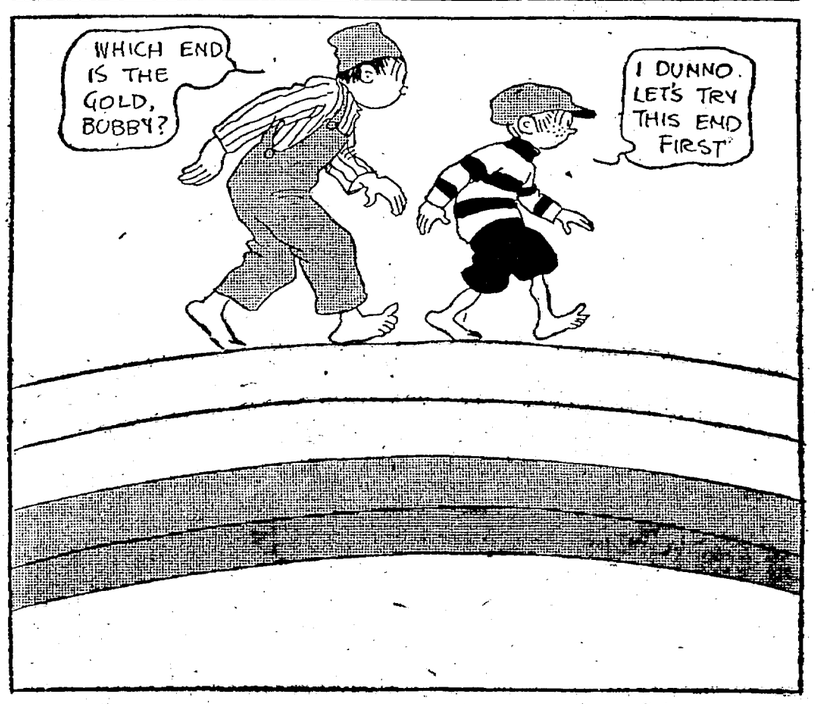
BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

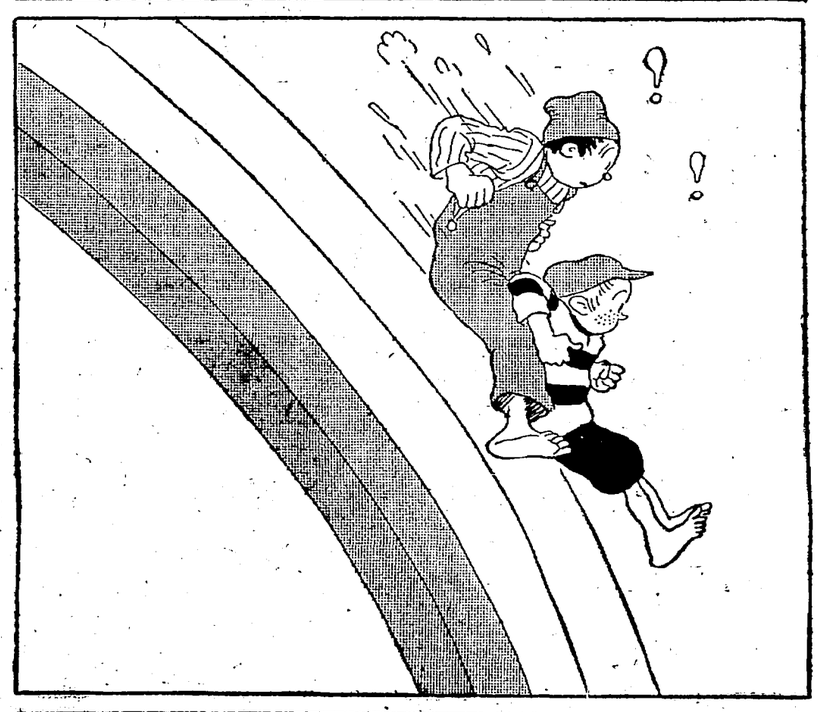




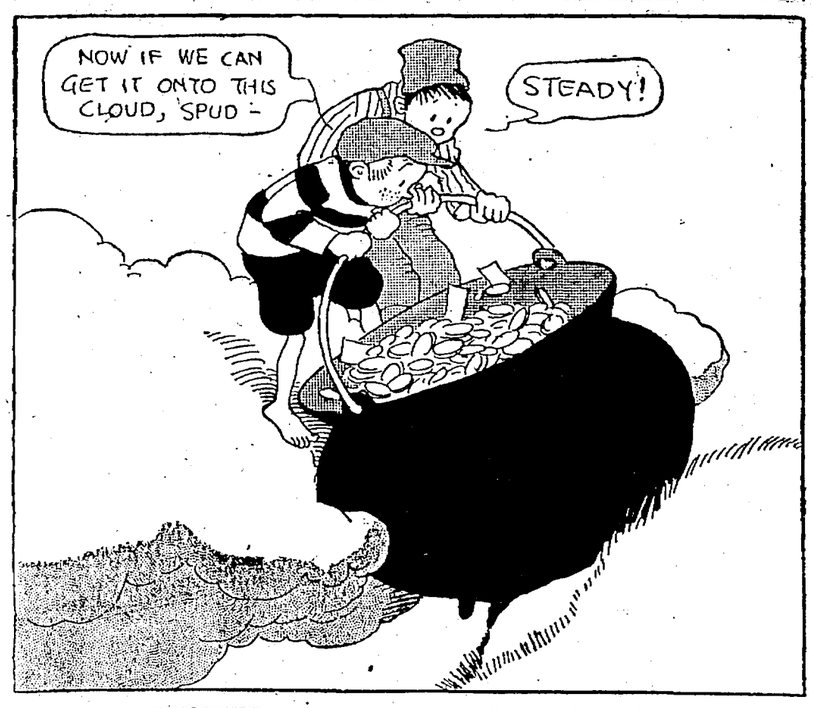


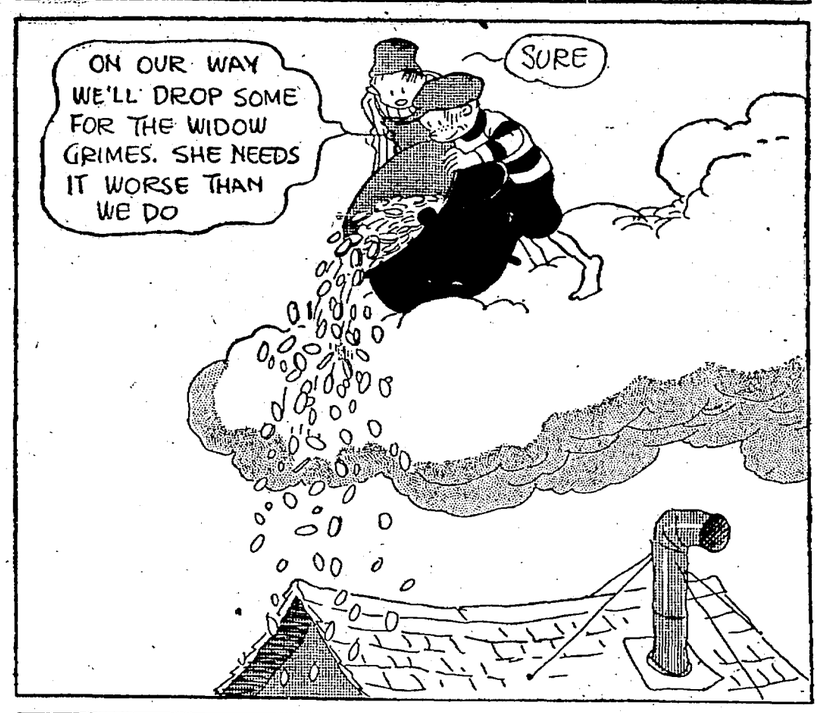


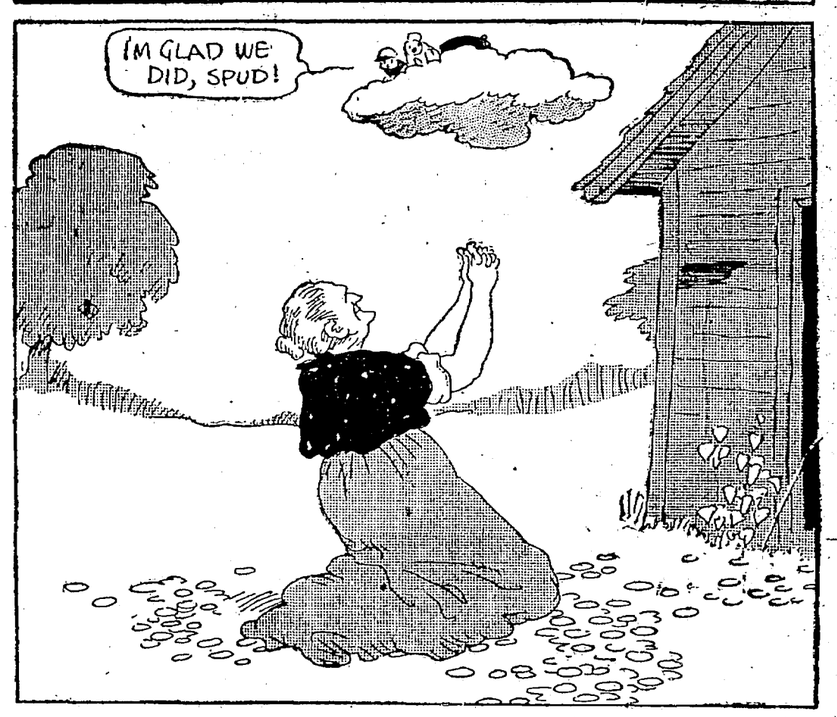


















The TEENIE WEENIES

BUILD A DRY DOCK

by Wm. Donahey

"SAILOR," said the General as he put a spoonful of sugar into his tiny coffee cup, "I think that we had better go over to the creek and tie up the ark that you and the Chinaman found yesterday. If it should happen to rain I'm afraid that it might be washed away and wrecked."

"That's a good idea," answered the Sailor; "shall we go this morning?"

"Yes, the sooner the better"; and the General left the Teenie Weenie breakfast table to give the necessary orders for the trip over to the creek. A mouse was hitched up to one of the army wagons and a spool of heavy thread, pulleys, and a windlass were loaded into it. The Cook packed a fine lunch and the little people set off for the boat, where they arrived in a short time.

After a lot of hard work the ark was finally pulled off the snag where it had been caught and it was then taken to a sheltered place near the bank of the creek, where it was made fast to a bush.

"Now," said the General, "if no one claims the boat within a week we shall fix it up and have a nice long trip on the water."

You may well believe that the Teenie Weenies very much hoped that no one would come along and claim the boat as their own, and every morning some of the little fellows walked over to the creek to see if it were still there. At the end of a week the boat still remained unclaimed and to the great joy of the Teenie Weenies the General gave orders for it to be made seaworthy at once.

It took a great deal of thought for the Teenie Weenies to plan a way to handle the ark, for it was very heavy and it was quite necessary to get it out of the water before the needed repairs could be made.

"We have it," said the Doctor one evening after he and the Sailor had spent the day paddling up and down the banks of the stream. "We've found a place a little farther down the creek from where the ark is tied up that will make a fine site for a dry dock."

"What's a dry dock?" asked the Dunce.

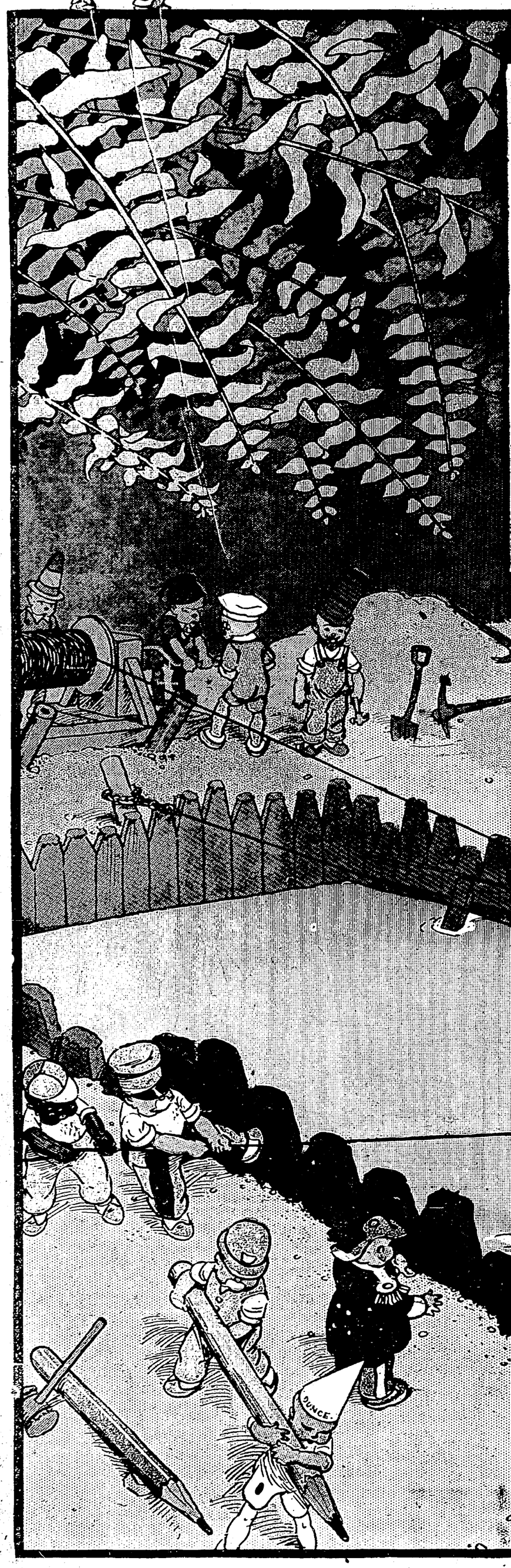
"A dry dock is a place that a boat can be floated into. Then it is closed up and the water pumped out, letting the boat settle easily to the ground," answered the Doctor.

The next day several wagon loads of picks, shovels, and other tools were hauled over to the place where the dock was to be built. Tents were taken along too, for it would take many days to finish the work, and a snug little camp was made beneath the big ferns that lined the bank of the creek where the little workmen could live very comfortably.

First a great hole, fourteen inches long, eight inches deep, and nine inches wide had to be dug near the shore. This hole was lined with heavy sticks to keep the sand from falling in, and pieces of wood were braced against the sides to keep the sticks in place and to hold the ark upright when the water was pumped out.

It took three weeks of hard work to build the dock and when all was ready the water was let into it and when it had risen to the height of the creek the boat was pulled in. The end of the dock was then banked up and when the water had been pumped out the little fellows started the work of repairing the boat.

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News Section

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Last Edition

VOL. LXXXV.—WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in early morning. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1916. B 52 PAGES—13 TO 24 NO. 160.

SAY WOMAN INCITED BOMB PLOT

BOOTH IS ENDORSED AT G. O. P. CONFERENCE

In Less Than a Week Whole State Responds to the Call for Enthusiastic Session; 400 Delegates Are Present

KEESLING CHAIRMAN AT REMARKABLE MEETING

Demonstration Comes When Los Angeles Man Is Escorted to Platform; Delivers a Brief and Telling Speech

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The Republican State-wide conference, held at the Palace Hotel this afternoon, was in many respects one of the most remarkable political meetings ever held in California. With less than a week's notice over four hundred delegates were in attendance, representing all but a few of the smaller counties of the State, and bringing an equal number of proxies. In addition several hundred Republicans from the bay counties were present.

These delegates were members of the Republican State central committee and the various Republican county committees. That they were representative of party sentiment is best evidenced when it is recalled that the members of the State central committee were chosen at the last Republican political convention and the members of the Republican county committees were elected by the Republican voters at the primaries.

The attendance and the enthusiasm was a surprise even to those who had called the conference.

BOOTH ENDORSED.

Every telling point made by the speakers met with enthusiastic response. They were not only applauded, but were vociferously cheered.

Willis H. Booth of Los Angeles was unanimously endorsed for United States Senator. A committee escorted Booth to the platform and he was given a great demonstration.

The senatorial candidate made a brief but telling speech, very favorably impressing the delegates. At the conclusion of his speech, hundreds of delegates pressed forward to extend their congratulations.

The conference was called to order by Francis V. Keesling, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, who reviewed the causes leading up to the calling of the conference. His address, which will be found in another column, was an exhaustive exposition of the present political situation in California.

AS ADVISORY BODY.

He called attention to the fact that the chairman of the State central committee claimed no legal right to call the conference of delegates, stating that they had met simply in an advisory capacity. Glancing over the great audience, Keesling declared, amid applause and cheers, "and you have responded voluntarily." He brought the audience to its feet when he exclaimed:

"One who seeks the nomination of parties, radically differing in principle, is not a supporter of principle. He is a job-chaser."

At the conclusion of Keesling's speech he declared that the nomination of a chairman was in order. Peter J. Crosby of Oakland, in an eloquent speech, placed Keesling in nomination for permanent chairman, and he was chosen by acclamation.

Judge A. F. St. Sure, member of the Republican State Executive Committee, nominated W. F. Mixon of Woodland as secretary. R. M. Armstrong was named assistant secretary.

ROLL IS CALLED.

The roll of counties was called, applause greeting the announcement of members from different sections of the number present, at the conclusion of which Chairman Keesling announced a majority in attendance.

The chairman read a letter he had sent to Judge Walter Bordwell of Los Angeles, inviting him to participate in the conference and calling his attention to the fact that it would be composed of the same representatives who had nominated the regular Republican delegates to the national convention, which delegation Judge Bordwell headed.

A printed copy of the reply of Judge Bordwell, refusing to participate, was placed in the hands of every delegate present.

It was at this juncture of the proceedings that Frank Roberts of Long Beach made a speech introducing resolutions endorsing the candidacy of Willis H. Booth for United States Senator.

The entire proceedings consumed

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

255 Tons of Steel for Warship Coming

MARE ISLAND, July 29.—It was stated today that in all 255 tons of battleship material will arrive at the navy yard on Saturday, August 12, from the Carnegie mills. Other large shipments of steel plates and angles for the dreadnaught are also on their way across the continent and will be delivered at Mare Island next month.

WILLIS H. BOOTH, ENDORSED FOR SENATE BY REPUBLICANS OF CALIFORNIA, AND FRANCIS KEESLING, CHAIRMAN OF CONFERENCE.



FROM SPEECH OF FRANCIS V. KEESLING.

This action is taken for party self-defense and I charge that those who criticize it are not sincere. Can anything evidence insincerity more than a statement made by one who is not registered lican, at least he is not registered so, that this conference may defeat the national ticket? Heaven forbid a condition wherein the national ticket of a great party shall be subordinated to the personal aspirations of a candidate of another party for United States Senator.

It cannot be conceived that one who is not a Republican will consistently represent the Republican party, because he cannot serve two masters. One who seeks the nomination of parties, radically differing in principle, is not a supporter of principle. He is a job-chaser.

FROM SPEECH OF FRANK ROBERTS.

Mr. Johnson—if his expressed beliefs of the past five years are still in force—regards the Republican party as the embodiment of all evil, political and otherwise; yet Mr. Johnson, while upholding one hand in gesticulatory protest against that party, does not hesitate to extend to it the other, behind him, palm up, in silent supplication for political alms.

Political adversaries declaim against our alleged "illegal effort" to "freeze out" a Republican aspirant for office. A year ago Mr. A. J. Wallace announced his candidacy for Senator. Mr. Wallace is not a candidate now. Why? Because Governor Johnson called a "conference" in San Francisco and put Mr. Wallace out of the running. Two years ago, out of over one hundred state offices to be filled, there were but two contests in the Progressive primaries. Why? Because a backroom "conference" of Governor Johnson's lieutenants fixed the slate of those chosen and put the rest into the discard.

HEAT WAVE LIST OF DEAD GROWS; TOLL NOW 188

CHICAGO, July 29.—The death toll of Chicago and Middle Western States for the last three days from the most terrific heat wave in its history reached 188 tonight. The death list was increased sixty-four today. With the bureau predicting no relief for tonight, it was believed that considerable more will be added to the list by morning. Forty-four babies have died here within the last thirty-six hours.

As the night got under way tonight Chicago's population of 2,500,000 sought out every available spot where there might be a breath of air. All bathing beaches were crowded and crowds stood in lines by the thousands, waiting hours for their turn to take a plunge. Bathing suits were selling at a premium.

Reports of damage from the heat wave throughout the crop section of Illinois were received today. Galesburg reports no rainfall for forty-one days.

Springfield hasn't had any considerable rain for weeks. The heat wave has not damaged the Iowa corn crop but unless relief comes shortly it is feared tassels will be burned.

Hundreds of persons were prostrated today. Police were forced to use wagons and taxicabs to get those who collapsed to hospitals. Scores of

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 7)

STRUGGLE OVER BLOODY BATTLE FIELD RENEWED

Russ Forces Claim Captures as Armies Lock in Death Grip.

PETROGRAD, July 29.—The bloodiest grounds in all the history of the world's wars is that over which Russia's armies tonight were blasting and hurtling their way onward into Galicia. Four times the tide of battle has swept over the northeastern end of Galicia and Russian Poland. Its ground is literally soaked with the blood of defenders and attackers. Battlefront despatches tonight emphasized anew the strength of the Russian drive toward Lemberg.

At least two enveloping movements are developing in great power around Kovel—and military authorities point out that with the Polish city occupied by the Russians, as they feel it will be within a week or more at present progress—the Austro-German front must retire on a line of at least thirty or forty miles.

Almost on the same meridian lies Lemberg, toward which city two Russian columns are thrusting from the newly taken Galician city of Brody. Every inch of the line from the River Strumen down to the River Dniester has thrice before been bathed in blood spilled in battle.

OLD BATTLEFIELD.

At the very outset of the war the Austrian invasion pressed over the ground, stubbornly contested by the Russian forces. Then the czar's troops gained their strength and hurled the Austrians back. Months later, Von Hindenburg and his Teutonic hosts swept over the same territory, the Muscovites bitterly opposing him. Now the tide of battle again has turned. It is the Russian this time who have now attained their maximum strength and are hurling back the Teutonic allies with irresistible force.

Today's official reports indicated a

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

50 DEAD IN RAIL YARD EXPLOSION

Three Heavy Reports Rock New York; Windows Broken by Thousands; Damage Is Heavy; Blaze Is Spreading

City Is Alarmed as Buildings Quake; Rail Yards and Oil Refinery in Path of Flames; Jersey City Scene of Disaster

NEW YORK, July 30.—Dynamite and explosives in the Lehigh Valley railroad yards at Black Tom Point, between Bayonne and Jersey City, exploded shortly after 2 o'clock this morning.

Jersey City police estimated fifty dead soon after the fires started.

The yards are near the great oil plant of the Standard Oil Company, which were endangered. First reports in Jersey City were that the oil tanks had gone up.

Ambulances from four Jersey City hospitals rushed to the scene and hurried back with loads of six and seven seriously injured in each.

CONSIGNED TO ALLIES.

A terrific explosion shook Greater New York, breaking windows and damaging buildings. This was followed within a few minutes by two other heavy explosions. Many minor explosions followed as car after car of munitions, destined for use of the Allies, let go.

Police said several lighters alongside the docks also were caught in the devastating fire and were literally wiped off the waterfront.

The Lehigh Valley grain elevator in the great pier which extends into New York bay at this point caught fire. It is said to be the largest grain elevator in the world.

Several of the injured brought back from the scene were trainmen.

Three distinct explosions and flashes of light, indicating apparently other small ones, were distinguished in New York.

In Brooklyn a policeman, stunned by the force of the first concussion, was thrown in front of an automobile and seriously, perhaps fatally, injured.

Police headquarters in Brooklyn report that ten are dead in that borough from the shock of the explosion, falling timbers and glass.

All lower Manhattan felt the shock of the explosion. From the Battery to the uptown districts windows were blown out and the buildings shaken.

At the Battery the damage done will run into the thousands of dollars, as most of the windows in the great office buildings on Lower Broadway and in the financial district are broken. The oil tanks at Cavan's Point at 2:50 are burning, with huge sheets of flame running high into the sky and illuminating the heavens for miles around. From the Battery it appeared that the conflagration was spreading to other and smaller oil tanks. Now and then flames shoot in a new place, following an explosion.

Deutschland Waits Over Another Sunday

BALTIMORE, Md., July 29.—The German sub-sea freighter Deutschland bade fair tonight to spend another Sabbath in port here. That this would be her last on this trip was the belief and hope of her managers, though if anything untoward befalls the Deutschland's sister ship, Bremen, they may decide not to risk the Deutschland too.

There were no developments to indicate a definite sailing time, though the vessel was decked in a second coat of sea-green paint to resist the action of salt water.

Persons close to the Deutschland's crew say that there is no tangible reason to believe the Bremen will fail to make port in a few days, and that the Deutschland will make way for her in the berth.

Extra precautions are taken against spies by the Patapsco Deutschland managers, but the effort to drive these off failed so far.

Car Hits Auto Party; Three Killed

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 29.—An automobile party en route from Wilmington, Del., to Hamilton, Ont., was run down by an interurban car on the Niagara, St. Catherines and Toronto line tonight. Three women were killed. Three children and two men, injured, were removed to a hospital.

The automobile contained Mr. and Mrs. David Rowland and their infant son, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rowland and their infant son, Mrs. David Rowland's brother, Harry Brooks, and Miss Sadie Rowland.

Capitol Extension Deeds Given City

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—Deeds to the Capitol extension property will probably be turned over to the state next week. The city holds deeds to all the property except four pieces, and title to these will have to be settled in court. The property was appraised at $667,000 and will cost the city of Sacramento $700,000.

Despondent, Doctor Seeks to Slay Self

SAN JOSE, July 29.—Despondency caused by worry over the death of his friend, Dr. Edward Ulrich, Joseph Sennett, aged 76, a retired physician, attempted suicide by slashing his wrist with a razor. An artery was severed.

SIX TO FACE JURIES AS MURDERERS

Charges to Be Placed Against Five Men and One Woman Held as Bomb Plotters Is Statement of S. F. Police

Alleged Perpetrators of Outrage Are Silent, Either Grand Jury Indictments or Police Warrants to Send to Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Charges of murder growing out of the exploding of an infernal machine during the preparedness parade of July 22 will be preferred against Warren K. Billings, ex-convict, and Thomas J. Mooney, labor agitator, on Monday, according to a positive statement by Chief of Police D. A. White and Captain Duncan Matheson tonight.

Whether the accusations will be made in the form of warrants, sworn out in the police court and similar to that issued today against Israel Weinberg, jitney bus driver, or whether the evidence will be presented to the grand jury at a special meeting Monday night is yet to be determined.

The investigating officials, however, declare that they have completed their train of evidence so far as Billings and Mooney are concerned and that they are ready to go to trial immediately.

The announcement that Billings would be booked for murder in connection with the wholesale killing of a week ago did not come as a surprise, as Chief of Police White and District Attorney C. M. Fickert have maintained since Thursday that they were satisfied that he was the bomb plotter. The news that Mooney, and not Edward D. Nolan, the labor leader, was to be charged at the same time with murder as an accomplice or principal with Billings, was entirely unexpected by those familiar with the case.

It was believed from the statements of the investigating detectives that the evidence of the ball-bearings found in the rooms of both Billings and Nolan and taken from the bodies of victims of the tragedy would form the connecting link which would join both men in the same accusation.

EVIDENCE CONCLUSIVE.

"In explanation of our intentions of bringing murder charges against Billings and Mooney, I will say that we have what we consider to be conclusive evidence against both men," said Captain Matheson. "I might say that our strongest case right now is against Billings, but we are also sure of Mooney. Next in order comes Weinberg and then Nolan. As to the suspects arrested today, and the women in custody, time will tell what we shall do with them."

Chief of Police White asserted that he had directed Captain Matheson to go right ahead with the gahering and classifying of his evidence, and had suggested the immediate prosecution of Billings and Mooney.

"There is no use waiting any longer," explained White. "The evidence against these men has been laid before me and I have instructed Captain Matheson to book them for murder. We will either charge them directly or will request the grand jury to indict them. Captain Matheson will take a personal part in the prosecution, and the next few days will be spent in classifying the evidence. Weinberg has already been charged. We will meet the issue in the Nolan case when it arises."

SEEK MORE SUSPECTS.

The police are searching for two more alleged participants, including the partner of Billings and the man whom District Attorney Fickert says is one of the ringleaders, but the police say there will be no more arrests until tomorrow.

M. T. Prendergast of Oakland visited the Richmond police station this afternoon in company with Chief Walter Petersen and Detective St. Clair Hodgkins of Oakland, and made a partial identification of Billings as the man whom he saw with a suitcase at Steuart and Market streets last Saturday. Billings evinced no interest in the scrutiny which Prendergast and the visiting officers subjected him to, and seemed desirous of sitting on the stool in his cell where he has spent most of the time since his arrest.

Attorney Robert Royce, an associate of Austin Lewis, of Oakland communicated with the district attorney today, informing him that on Monday he will ask for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Nolan, the labor leader. It is probable that the same course will then be followed as was pursued in the Weinberg case, in which event Nolan will be charged with murder.

QUESTIONS WEINBERG.

Following Weinberg's being brought before the booking sergeant at the North End Station today and being accused of responsibility in the death of George G. Lawlor of Alameda, Chief of Police White questioned him at great length.

"Weinberg made a statement to me but there was nothing in it that I did not already know," said the chief. "It was of no particular significance." A similar declaration came from Assistant District Attorney Edward Cunha, who spent two hours this afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Mooney. The woman refused to talk other than to say that her movements on Saturday were an open book. She wrote a diary of them on a strip of paper which Cunha has in his possession.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

MOONEYS TO FACE MURDER CHARGES

Five Others Will Be Similarly Charged Tomorrow, Says District Attorney

POLICE SURE CASE IS COMPLETE

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE BOMB PLOT CASE

Chief of Police White and Captain Duncan Matheson declare that the evidence against Warren K. Billings and Thomas J. Mooney is sufficient for a charge of murder Monday, unless they decide to present the evidence before the grand jury and ask for murder indictments Monday night.

The police declare that Billings, Mooney and Israel Weinberg have been definitely connected with the bomb explosion of July 22, and that Edward D. Nolan has been remotely linked with them.

Two additional suspects are being trailed and one of them is actually under surveillance.

Officials of the Cadillac Automobile Company declare that Nolan worked for them under the name of Wahl and that ball-bearings stolen from them are identical with those found in Nolan's home, Billings' room, and in the bodies of several of the victims of the infernal machine.

Israel Weinberg, jitney-bus driver, alleged to have driven the bomb-plotters to Steuart and Market streets, is formally charged with murder. A writ of habeas corpus was obtained from Presiding Judge Cabaniss for the appearance of Weinberg in court Monday.

Robert Royce, an Oakland attorney, notified the district attorney that he will ask for a writ of habeas corpus Monday in the case of Edward D. Nolan, labor leader, under arrest.

The police placed a guard over the dental office at 721 Market street, where Billings is alleged to have been seen going to the roof last Saturday before the bomb explosion.

Assistant District Attorney Edward Cunha questioned Mrs. Thomas J. Mooney, who furnished a statement of her movements on the day of the tragedy. Two of the suspects believed to be Billings and Nolan, offered to make statements to the police and the District Attorney. One of them holds out for immunity.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—That Mrs. Thomas J. Mooney was the "Lady Macbeth" of the bomb plot conspiracy and that it was her thirst for blood that was in a measure responsible for the planting of the infernal machine, was the statement tonight of District Attorney Charles Fickert, who added that she, too, would be charged with murder on Monday.

Edward D. Nolan, labor leader, will also be charged with murder, according to Fickert, in the very near future, as will Julius Kohn, taken into custody this morning.

Fickert declares that he has punctured absolutely the alibi of the Mooneys and that he has seized correspondence showing that members of the band were connected with or cognizant of the Wheatland hop riots and the Los Angeles dynamiting. Fickert hints further that the bomb was assembled in the basement of Nolan's house, but of this he is not positive.

Billings Asks Immunity

Lieutenant Stephen Bunner, together with Fickert and Assistant District Attorney James Brennan, were asked by Billings in the course of a sweating process tonight as to "what assurances I can get if I make a statement."

He was told that no promises would be made. According to Fickert, Mooney was with Billings or near at hand when the former planted the bomb.

"I believe we will successfully connect up everybody now in custody, but we have gathered our net closely around four of the principals," said District Attorney Fickert. "Mrs. Mooney we now have absolutely in the hollow of our hands. She was the 'Lady Macbeth' of the plot. Her thirst for blood certainly edged the others on. I do not blame her so much, as I feel sorry for her now. We have tangled her up in every statement and punctured her alibi full of holes. There is no doubt she was near the scene when the bomb was planted; that it was Billings who put it there and that Mooney was not far distant. Nolan, too, in my judgment, had guilty knowledge of the whole thing as borne out by the evidence we have found in his possession.

Members of Explosion Ring

"They are all members of this ring which has been delving in dynamite. The Wheatland riots and the Caplan case are part and parcel of the conspiracy. We have letters showing the connection, found in the possession of Nolan, Mooney and Billings. There can be no question about it. We may have to charge the whole outfit with murder if they try habeas corpus on Monday. Otherwise I think we will wait for a grand jury indictment Monday night. I believe that the first indictment will include Billings, Mooney, Mrs. Mooney and Weinberg and it may be that at that time we will be ready to charge Nolan and Kohn as well. They are all in it. I first thought that Kohn was at the scene, but I now believe he was not right on the ground."

Claim Three Witnesses

It was learned that Mrs. Mooney and her husband had both planned to be on the roof of the Eilers building, Sixth and Market streets, all the afternoon of the tragedy. According to Fickert, there are three witnesses who saw Mrs. Mooney arrive in a flustered condition with her hat askew at 2:30 o'clock. One of the witnesses describes her as appearing "like a comic Valentine." Twenty minutes later, Fickert says, her husband was seen to join her.

From Los Angeles and Oregon have come telegrams to Fickert tending to contradict the Mooney story. Mrs. Mooney further stated that she was never separated from her husband and left San Francisco with him. Assistant District Attorney James Brennan learned that at 6 o'clock Saturday night Mrs. Mooney visited her sister and borrowed a large sum of money.

May Bring Seven Charges

It will be possible under the law to bring seven separate charges of murder against each member of the gang of conspirators, and undoubtedly if the grand jury method is chosen there will be seven counts in the indictment.

Austin Lewis, an Oakland attorney, had a conference with Fickert tonight, but was refused permission to see any of the men under arrest. It is probable that he will join with Attorney Royce in seeking writs of habeas corpus, but whether they will act for any of the accused other than Nolan, is not known.

SUSPECTED DYNAMITERS ARE SILENT

Overtures Toward Confession for Immunity Rejected, Declare Police; Murder Charges Are to Be Made Tomorrow

(Continued From Page 13)

He asserted that the statements therein were of little value.

At the earnest request of Miss Estelle Smith, an employee of the dental office at 721 Market street, through which Billings is alleged to have passed on his way to the roof, a plain clothes patrolman was detailed there. A crowd of curious and a number of suspicious looking men have been loitering about the place, says Miss Smith, and have caused her to fear for her life, as well as being an interference to her work. The police began tonight the questioning of Julian Kohn, alias Louis Kostner, alleged anarchist, frequently seen with Billings, Mooney and Nolan, in the hope that he may reveal something of possible value.

NO CONFESSION NEEDED.

The statement that no confession was desired or needed from Billings or Mooney was repeated tonight by Captain Matheson, who admitted that some overtures had been received from several suspects in the nature of promised statements to the district attorney. It is thought that the police are hopeful of obtaining a confession from one of the lesser lights in the alleged conspiracy in order that they will not have to compromise at all with the men whom they believe to be the leaders.

The grand jury will assemble Monday night on a special call and will consider only the dynamite cases. In the event that charges of murder are not preferred against Billings and Mooney Monday it is thought that indictments against them might be voted in time for presentation before Presiding Judge George Cabaniss on Tuesday.

Chief of Police White this afternoon issued an order to company commanders in behalf of the widows and orphans of the victims of the tragedy. The communication was as follows:

"For years it has been the custom of this department to make an appeal to the public on Washington's birthday for contributions to the widows' and orphans' fund. This in every instance has been responded to by our citizens in a most liberal manner. The public is now appealing to our citizens for a contribution for the relief of widows and orphans created by one of the most cold blooded and heinous crimes ever committed in this city. I think this an opportune time for us to show our appreciation for past favors, by responding to this appeal in a substantial donation to such fund.

"You will therefore announce to all members of your respective commands that a voluntary contribution is in order, payable at once in such sum as each may feel he can afford. All money will be turned over to Mayor Rolph for final disposition."

SAN LEANDRO CLEW.

Search is being made in Mt. Eden and vicinity for a stranger of foreign appearance who boasted before several witnesses in the saloon of M. C. Williams at San Leandro that he could lay his hands on the Market street dynamiters within five hours. In an argument with Williams the stranger shouted: "It served those people right who were watching the preparedness parade that they were blown up."

Marshal Joseph Peralta traced the stranger as far as Mt. Eden and lost track of him there. Detectives J. J. Manion and D. Callaghan of San Francisco and Inspector McCarthy of Oakland are working on the case. The man is described as being 25 years of age, poorly dressed, smooth shaven and with a swarthy complexion.

The man was forced to make a hurried getaway after delivering himself of the boast and the sentiment. It is said he was hustled unceremoniously out of the saloon and that he was pursued for several blocks.

PLEA OF BABE MELTS OFFICER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—With her tiny arms filled with flowers, the 5-year-old daughter of Ed. Nolan, one of the suspects held by the police in connection with the suitcase bomb explosion, appeared at the office of the bomb squad today.

"I want to see my daddy," she told Captain Matheson.

Mrs. Ada Nolan, the child's mother, accompanied her. The child made a tearful appeal which greatly moved Matheson and he finally granted the mother and daughter the privilege of seeing Nolan in the presence of detectives. Nolan clasped his wife and baby in his arms and vehemently maintained his innocence in conversations with them.

LABOR COUNCIL DEPLORES BOMB

Resolution Passed by Council Is in Support of Search for Guilty.

Resolutions, condemning the perpetrators of the bomb outrage in San Francisco, have been adopted and made public by the Central Labor Council as follows:

Resolved, That we, the delegates to the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, individually and as representatives of the affiliated unions, hereby condemn in a most emphatic manner the perpetration or perpetrators of the fiendish act, which by the explosion of a bomb in San Francisco during the Preparedness Parade, did cause the death of many people, and wounded and maimed others, that we endorse and uphold the constituted authorities in using every legitimate effort that may lead to the apprehension and punishment of the criminals responsible for the outrage.

Resolved, That to the friends and families of the victims, the sincere sympathy and condolence of every member of organized labor be tendered.

By WM. A. SPOONER,
Secretary Central Labor Council of Alameda County.
Oakland, Cal., July 28, 1916.

Returns Home; Coat Riddled by Bullets

MARYSVILLE, July 29.—J. C. Campbell returned today from San Francisco with his coat riddled with bullet holes.

During the preparedness parade last Saturday Campbell was standing at Steuart and Market streets. When the bomb exploded, several of the bullets struck him in the back. He was so far away from the bomb that only one of the bullets inflicted a wound, a slight abrasion.

Ban Hydrogen, Officials Warn

Causes Explosions in Acetylene Tanks

The California Industrial Accident Commission yesterday issued a warning to all persons using oxy-acetylene welding apparatus, cautioning against the presence of hydrogen in the tank, in order to guard against the recurrence of the accidents that recently took a death toll of seven persons.

The commission had established conclusively that oxygen made by the electrolytic process may contain a sufficient quantity of hydrogen to make it highly explosive and warns all users of the welding apparatus that it is unsafe to use oxygen without first proving that it does not contain hydrogen or other gases which, when with oxygen, form an explosive mixture.

Experiments are now in progress to determine definitely the explosive limits of mixtures of hydrogen and oxygen. Until this work is completed and the information is made public the state officials suggest that users should reject all oxygen containin as much as 2 per cent hydrogen.

ARMIES STRUGGLE ON DEATH FIELDS

Russians and Teutons Locked in Deadly Fight; Artillery Active.

(Continued From Page 13)

renewal of activity below Tarnopol—in a section of the great eastern battlefront where there has been a lull during the past week. General Letchitzky thrust suddenly south and drove the Austrians south of the Dniester river. The exact location of this strategic advantage was not announced, but it is believed to be very near to Stanislau. From there a trunk line railroad runs to Lemberg. Another tap line railroad runs from Tarnopol, and still another from Brody.

After being compelled to halt their advance for several weeks before combined Austrian and German resistance on the northern wing of General Brussiloff's front, the Russians have again scored an important success and are pressing the Teutons back along the entire front from the Kovel-Lutsk railway as far south as Brody.

TOWNS THREATENED.

Although the official war office statement gives no particulars of this new penetration of the Teutonic lines, it apparently took place south of Kiselin on the Vladimir-Volynski highway and was a direct blow at the Austro-German army defending Vladimir-Volynski. The unexpected widening of the breach begun at Lutsk in the early days of the summer campaign that has thus been effected is considered more significant than the occupation of Brody, which was a foregone conclusion some days ago. The fate of Brody was sealed when General Sakharoff scored his brilliant victory on the River Slonevka.

The new Russian attack south of Lutsk not only threatens Vladimir-Volynski, but opens the possibility of a successful attack upon Kovel from the south, since an important railway line connects these points. The proximity of the Russians to Sokal likewise constitutes a definite threat at Lemberg from that direction. The chief significance of the new advance, however, is the fact that it is the first decisive success scored against the German forces in the present campaign.

The official statement tonight announced capture of vast booty in the advances in Galicia and Poland. General Letchisky took 88 machine guns from the Austrians; General Sakharoff, during his three days' encounter with the German forces, captured 216 officers, 13,569 men, nine guns, 40 machine guns and 15,000 rifles.

General Sakharoff's total captures from July 16 to 28 have been 940 officers, 39,152 men, 49 guns, including 17 howitzers, 100 machine guns, 39 bomb throwers, 80 gun limbers, 76 cartridge wagons, 76 mounted machine guns, six artillery engineering depots.

VERDUN ONLY OFFENSE.

LONDON, July 29.—Where two years ago German's millions poured over frontiers and smashed uncurbed by slight resistance onward toward their respective goals in France, Belgium and Russia, tonight it was the allies whose armies swarmed in violent assault everywhere against the German defense.

At only one spot did statements from the capitals of all warring nations tonight agree that the Germans are fighting offensively.

This was around Verdun. Artillery combat was proceeding almost unremittingly.

Along the British front the sector from Thiepval, Longueval, saw the most bitter of all the fighting tonight. The British attacked; the Germans counter-attacked, and back and forth the struggle waged until both attack and counter-attack was merged into one gigantic struggle of men and guns. General Haig reported continuing progress. Berlin claimed otherwise. But details were lacking from both sides.

Petrograd reported tonight astounding captures of men and munitions from the Austro-German forces in Poland and Galicia taken during the big advances of the last few days.

ARTILLERY ON MEUSE.

PARIS, July 29.—Violent cannonading on the right bank of the Meuse and in the region of Chappelle Sainte Fine was reported in the French official statement tonight. Elsewhere, the war office said, there was nothing of consequence to detail.

LIFE SACRIFICED TO SMOKING HABIT

Two Men Die on Battlefield as Result of Freak Circumstance.

By JOHN H. HEARLEY.

ROME, July 29.—Life constantly flirts with death at the front today. Baron Ricasoli and Count Revedin recently lost their lives through the freakish force of "little things." Ricasoli sacrificed himself to avoid the sacrifice of others. A cigarette cost Revedin his life. Both were still in their twenties and members of Italy's wealthiest nobility.

Ricasoli came of a prominent Florentine family. At Italy's first "call to arms" he left his widowed mother and volunteered for service. His youthful spirits and frank companionship soon endeared him to his fellow soldiers. He early became the favorite of the camp.

One day in the heart of a hot engagement he was wounded seriously. He dropped to the ground in a hail of hostile bullets. Friendly hands hastened to carry him to safety. The Red Cross doctor waved them away. Hemorrhages and almost instantaneous death undoubtedly would follow his disturbance.

COMRADES PROTECT.

The battle-harried spot must be the scene of the operation that would save his life. Loving comrades made a protecting wall about him while the surgeon prepared his instruments. One by one the soldiers were picked out by the enemy's guns and sank dead or wounded to the earth.

Ricasoli unexpectedly awoke from his coma. The situation fell within his mental grasp. A beam of joy shot through his pain-clouded face. Brokenly he thanked his fellows, but bade them carry him behind the lines.

"I will not permit this wasteful sacrifice of life for me," he cried. "Your country needs you more than I."

The little company bore the patriot out of the hell of battle. The operation never was performed. The hemorrhages came and with them death. A grief-stricken baroness, summoned hurriedly from Florence, reached her heroic son three hours too late.

COUNT IS ROMAN.

Unlike Ricasoli, Count Revedin was a Roman. Three years ago he had married Brusche Falgari, daughter of a lady-in-waiting to Queen Helene. The count and his wife were conspicuous figures in the aristocracy of the Quirinal before the break of war.

As aide to a prominent inspecting general, Revedin played no fighting soldier's part in the European tragedy of Mars. His duty was to help in the inspection of the warrior forces.

Examinations recently drew him and his master to the front. After a round of activity the general proposed a little rest in a trench. "You go on; I will follow after a smoke," the count replied.

The count watched his commander descend, as he lighted his cigarette. Suddenly the shot of a lurking enemy rang out on the air. Revedin fell, pierced through from side to side by a bullet. Rescuers ran from the trenches. They also were too late. The 29-year-old nobleman died in their arms.

His last thought concerned not his mother, not his wife, but his country. It was the heroic murmur—"I am unhappy, so unhappy, to know that I die without having done anything for Italia."

Reprisal Threatened for Captain's Death

LONDON, July 29.—England was talking reprisals tonight. While newspapers editorially held the allies could not enter into a "competition in savagery," nevertheless feeling ran high that there should be some retallation against Germany for the death sentence meted out to Captain Fryatt of the passenger steamer Brussels, convicted, according to the view held here, of "self-defense" against a German submarine.

That feeling was increased when it became known that the kaiser himself, and his entire council, had approved the sentence imposed by the Bruges court-martial against the British sea captain. It reached an even higher pitch tonight when it was announced that American pleas in Berlin for delay in the accused captain's trial had been denied.

French Repulse Two Attacks by Germans

PARIS, July 29.—Two strong German detachments which attempted to reach French lines at a point west of Verdandovilliers on the Somme front yesterday were repulsed, it was officially announced by the French war department.

In the region of the French fortress of Verdun two German attacks on a redoubt in the ravine south of Fluery were checked. The French, the official statement says, made some progress in the region of Thiaumont.

On the sector of the Fumin and Chenois Woods an artillery duel continues.

Manhattan Feels Effects of Strike

NEW YORK, July 29.—Manhattan felt the first effects of the street railway strike when several hundred employes of the Third-avenue line, of the Third Avenue Railway Company, struck late tonight. The men took their cars back to the barns and left their work in an orderly fashion. No reports of disorders have been received at police headquarters.

Police Commissioner Woods today ordered all vacations and day leaves canceled. Nine hundred men already on vacation were recalled.

The second fatality due indirectly to the strike occurred late tonight.

France Protests at Actions of Germans

PARIS, July 29.—France today sent an official note to the neutral powers protesting against the action of the German authorities toward the population in the French departments occupied by Teuton forces.

Angry Steer Tosses Boy Who Is Drowned

MARYSVILLE, July 29.—Aelie Oxsen, 20-year-old cowboy, was drowned by a maddened steer near Vernon yesterday. Oxsen was trying to herd the steer back into a big drove of cattle when the animal turned on him. The animal tossed Oxsen over the bank of the Sacramento river and before aid could reach the unconscious cowboy he drowned.

Moose at Seattle Are Near to Riot

Deny Committee Right to Endorse

SEATTLE, July 29.—After an all-day session that several times appeared on the verge of a riot, the Washington state Progressive convention of 108 delegates at the Seattle Labor Temple this afternoon denied the right of the national committee to indorse Charles E. Hughes, Republican Presidential nominee, and adopted a platform intended to appeal to independent voters of all parties.

The platform recommends depriving the courts, state and federal, of the power to declare unconstitutional the acts of the state legislatures or congress; indorses state and national prohibition, aw omen's suffrage amendment to the constitution; opposes the present state regulation of jitney buses; recommends a vote of "no" on referendum bills and the constitutional amendment to be on the state ballot this fall, and condemns the use of the injunction in labor disputes without a hearing with both parties present.

Honor Mexicans Who Died at Carrizal

MEXICO CITY, July 29.—War office announcements tonight detailed signal honors accorded by the government to all Mexican officers killed at Carrizal, where Captain Boyd, Lieutenant Adair and fourteen negro troopers of the American army met death. The honors were awarded, it was announced, "in consideration of the brave Mexicans who showed the way to die in defense of their country."

Every Mexican officer killed in the Carrizal clash will have a unit of government troops named in his honor, from General Felix Gomez down to the humblest lieutenant. General Gomez' name will be given to a brigade and in the case of other officers regiments will bear their names.

Continue Case of Accused S. F. Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The ase of Frederick W. Palmer, charged with grand larceny in connection with an embezzlement accusation against Louise Pfefferman, was continued by Judge Sullivan today until Thursday. Palmer, a writer, was arrested in Los Angeles, and the Pfefferman girl, who aspires to be a movie queen, in Monterey, in connection with the robbery of Albert Bocaccio of $3600.

INCREASE SUSPENDED.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Proposed increases of 10 to 35 cents a ton in coal and coke rates from New Mexico over the Santa Fe to Texas and Louisiana were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission until November 29.

DEATH STALKS IN HEAT WAVE'S WAKE

Heavy Damage and Toll of Life Follow Scorching Day in East.

(Continued From Page 13)

horses dropped dead in the streets from exhaustion caused by the heat.

At Belvidere, Ill., several hundred employees at a factory were let off at noon when they threatened to strike when the mercury hit 104.

At Milwaukee, Wis., factories were shut down when employees found it impossible to work in the terrific heat.

In Chicago department store managers closed up two hours earlier. Stout persons were told to go home. Business is practically at a standstill in the Middle West.

FOUR FATALITIES.

MUSCATINE, Iowa, July 29.—The heat was responsible for four lives here today after the hottest day for a period as far back as the official records go. The official thermometer registered 100 degrees at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Street level thermometers showed as high as 107 at 4 o'clock.

MANY FACTORIES CLOSE.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 29.—With the mercury reaching or passing the 100 mark in many parts of the state today, three deaths and many prostrations are reported. Fort Madison reported 105; Keokuk, Cedar Rapids and Davenport, 102; Iowa City, 101, and many other places as high as 100. Will Anderman of Luana died an hour after being prostrated in a hayfield. Another death is reported at Keokuk. All factories at Dubuque were closed because of the heat at 11 o'clock and similar action was taken in other manufacturing centers this afternoon.

At Oskaloosa Rev. E. H. Waring, 86, was prostrated and is in a serious condition tonight.

In Des Moines the mercury registered 100 and George Walker, crazed by the heat, attempted suicide by inhaling gas, but a doctor got to him in time and he probably will live. Experts insist that except in southeastern Iowa the corn crop is not injured, but late potatoes all over Iowa will not be more than half a crop, a loss of more than $1,000,000.

Boy Picks Up Wire, Is Dead as Result

VISALIA, July 29.—One week ago Lawrence Brown, aged 10, son of a rancher of the Farmersville section, picked up a ground line being used for testing a power current, and received a shock from a wire carrying 6600 volts. Tetanus followed from his severe burns and he died in a local hospital late last night.

I am fully opposed to the present recall. O. E. Chatterton, Merchant, 1624 San Pablo ave.—Advt.

City of Paris

Union Square SAN FRANCISCO Geary at Stockton

August Furniture Sale

Begins tomorrow (Monday)

Extraordinary Values
Exceptional Quality
Unusual Opportunity

For the furnishing of the entire home, or individual room, or the unusual piece that "just fits in," this AUGUST FURNITURE SALE will meet the most critical requirements—and besides this, price reductions are

from 25% to 50% less than usual

on everything excepting our own make furniture, and imported Art Objects, Furniture, Etc.

Semi-Annual Sale
of
Housekeeping Linens

Will begin tomorrow (Monday), July 31st

As has been our custom in the past, only the best weavers of flax are represented in this sale, which is our guarantee as to quality, and as it affords splendid price advantages,

THIS NOTEWORTHY SALE OF HOUSEHOLD LINENS should prove of special interest to the housekeeper, as a time to supply present and future needs.

Annual Sale of School Handkerchiefs

(Sold in half dozen lots only)

FOR CHILDREN—
Colored Embroidered Lawn, 30¢ and 60¢, ½ dozen.
All Linen, Hemstitched, 30¢, ½ dozen.

FOR MISSES—
Colored Embroidered Lawn, 30¢, 60¢, 75¢, 90¢, ½ dozen.
All Linen, Hemstitched, 30¢, 60¢, 75¢, 90¢, ½ dozen.
Colored Initials, Sheer Lawn, 30¢, ½ dozen.

FOR BOYS—
All Linen, Hemstitched, 75¢, 85¢ and $1.00, ½ dozen.
Hemstitched Lawn, 30¢, 35¢, 50¢, ½ dozen.

Annual Sale of Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs

(Sold in half dozen lots only)

FOR WOMEN—
Sheer Linen, 60¢, 65¢, 75¢, 85¢, 90¢, $1.00, ½ dozen.
Medium Sheer, 60¢, 65¢, 75¢, 85¢, ½ dozen.
Unlaundered, Initials, 75¢, 90¢.
Embroidered, 75¢, 90¢, ½ dozen.

FOR MISSES—
All Linen, 30¢, 60¢, 65¢, 75¢, 85¢, ½ dozen.

FOR BOYS—
All Linen, 75¢, 85¢, $1.00, ½ doz.

FOR MEN—
All Linen, 75¢, 85¢, $1.00, $1.15, $1.40, $1.75, ½ dozen.

Special Sale
Women's Silk Hose
Black and Colors, exceptional value,
85c

A Special Offering from Our Men's Shop
60 dozen Men's Four-in-Hands from our regular stock,
$1.00 value, 65¢.

GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.
GROCERS - EST. 1850
TEAS COFFEES WINES & CIGARS HOUSEHOLD GOODS
469-13TH STREET
NEAR BROADWAY - PHONE LAKESIDE 7000

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Manheim & Mazor

CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

Great Sacrifice Sale

No Longer a Question of Price!

A Sale That Rivals All Sales That Have Gone Before



$32.50, $29.50, $27.50, $25 AND $23 SUITS AT THIS PRICE

$12

A Special Lot of 35 SUMMER SUITS

$7.95

Buys any suit in this lot—Not all this season styles, but every one can be used for Fall and Winter wear.

Former $14.95, $19.50 and $28 Values

BUY NOW Coats BUY NOW

At Prices That Mean Dollars in Your Pocket

Late Summer Garments that must be sold to make room for our New Fall Stock

Broken assortments that are the most wonderful Coat Values offered this season at such ridiculously low prices.



$2.95 $4.95 $7.95

Former $6.95, $10.95 and $12.95 Values



During the Sacrifice Sale Open a Charge Account

to be settled in weekly or monthly payments, to suit your convenience, with

No Extra Charge for Credit
—Nothing Off for Cash

CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO.

REPUBLICANS IN CONFERENCE ENDORSE BOOTH

ENTHUSIASM REIGNS AT STATE MEETING

(Continued From Page 13)

but one hour and half. Many of the leading Republicans in the State were present, including National Committeeman William H. Crocker. The representation from the south was particularly large. A number of women were in attendance, including Mrs. Abbie E. Kerbs, one of the three women delegates who sat in the National Republican Convention.

Keesling Opens Conference; Tells Of Its Purposes

In opening the conference, Chairman Keesling of the State Central Committee said in part: "I have been notified that in calling this conference I have exceeded my powers as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. That is not an issue. The State Central Committee itself has no authority to call you into conference. This assemblage is not an official body bound by laws of organization, and it is not an official gathering. Those who have opposed this conference have proved it to be unofficial, as it was intended to be, and in so doing they have performed a public service and let them not hereafter be heard to complain of the action of this day. Clearly, however, we as citizens have the right to freely assemble together to consult for the common good.' Being chairman of the State Central Committee it is but natural I should be informed as to the situation. I became apprehensive. The party's welfare concerned me and I issued the call. I had no power to enforce it. You have responded voluntarily.

"On a memorable day, March 4, 1916, there convened here in this same room representatives of the Republican party to deliberate with reference to the very grave issues then confronting the party, and, lest some of our friends forget, I desire to repeat what I then said with reference to the character of the conference as it applies in every respect to the conference assembled here today.

INDIVIDUAL REPUBLICANS.

"You are met here as individual Republicans. You were called here not because you are the only Republicans, but because of the fact that, an emergency having arisen necessitating a conference of Republicans, you, having been honored by the Republicans of your various counties and the Republicans of the State, should naturally be representative Republicans. Republican sentiment will be developed from the individuals here in as satisfactory a manner as is possible under the immediate circumstances.

"I entreat you to be calm and deliberate, to look to the future, and, as you did at that time, to do that which will command the respect and the confidence of the great mass of Republican voters. Individual ambitions, individual desires must be subordinate to that which will be for the general good."

REVIEWS HISTORY.

Keesling then gave a careful resume of the acts of the Johnson regime from the time it was inaugurated into office in 1910, to the present; showed how the election laws of the State had been amended and new laws enacted with the avowed and fixed intention to destroy political parties, and all opportunity to participate in the government of the State through the agencies of parties. At the conclusion of this recapitulation, Keesling said:

"The serious aspect of the proposed non-partisan system was developed during the campaign on the referendum of that measure and the people, awakened to its dangerous possibilities, overwhelmingly defeated it. Notwithstanding this and, although the 1913 primary law, as decided by the Supreme Court of this State on January 31, 1916, was wholly intact and operative in accordance with the principle of registration of party affiliation as provided by the law of 1907, a special session of the legislature was called upon the pretense that the primary law was inoperative.

SOUGHT TO "CAPTURE."

"As further evidence of the length to which the administration went in its desire to foist upon the people this rejected system, the call for that session was circumscribed to prevent action on the entire law by the legislature. In the face of the vigorous protest of the minority it re-enacted substantially the provisions of the law which had permitted such gross abuses prior to 1907. By referendum the effect of the action on the part of the legislature has been postponed until the people shall have had an opportunity to speak again. Consistent with the same policy, the same vigorous principle of registration was introduced into the May Presidential Primary Election law and in order to prevent a referendum thereon a section was added to the law declaring it to be a call for an election and it should take effect immediately. The purpose of it, as I have said, was apparent in the 'May presidential primary.' The declared intention was to capture the Republican delegation to the Republican National convention, and on that question too, the people also spoke, and spoke emphatically, by defeating the delegation endorsed by the administration.

A BID FOR VOTES.

"The entire non-partisan plan was designed for the continuation of the administration in power. The argument in its support was insidious. They employed plausible catch phrases to impress the people with the belief that it was for their welfare. It was the artifice of the opportunist unmindful of fundamentals of substantial government. It was only a bid for votes.

"You who are assembled here today are confronted with as serious an attack on party as you were when you were fighting the Non-partisan primary law. The possibility that the candidate of another party which claims his loyalty may receive the endorsement of the Republican party is as subversive of the principles of party government as the proposed Non-partisan primary law.

It cannot be conceived that one who is not a Republican will consistently represent the Republican party because he cannot serve two masters. One who seeks the nomination of parties radically differing in principle, is not a supporter of principle. He is a job-chaser. How can a Republican represent the Democratic party? I commend the courage of candidates for Congress like Curry and Kahn who are unafraid to stand on the Republican nomination alone.

"If principle is the thing which concerns you, the course to be pursued is well defined. The ease with which a candidate of one party can be injected into the campaign for nomination of another party is a matter of very grave concern if it is to be permitted at all. It should not be permitted. We must prevent it in this contest for United States Senator.

NO ORDINARY PROBLEM.

"It is self-evident that this is no ordinary problem. It is one fraught with very grave possibilities. It is amusing to note the opposition of those, who would dynamite the party, concerning the conference of this day. I have pointed out to you that this is not an official gathering. It is a gathering of representative Republicans, but, even if it were official, and seemingly technical violation of the spirit of the law, can anyone be heard to say that action taken by an individual in self defense is extra legal?

"This action is taken for party self defense and I charge that those who criticise it are not sincere. Can anything evidence insincerity more than a statement made by one who is not a Republican, at least he is not registered so, that this conference may defeat the national ticket. Heaven forbid a condition wherein the national ticket of a great party shall be subordinated to the personal aspirations of a candidate of another party for United States Senator. The inference is that, if he is opposed, out of consideration for him, disregarding the greater welfare, the qualification and character of the Republican national nominees, those who have heretofore registered Progressives in this State, or supported him, will bring about the defeat of the Republican standard-bearers.

"Although unnecessary, I invoke upon you the peace of mind, my fellow confreres. The return of the Progressives who have been Republicans is not dependent upon the advice of Progressive job-seekers. The action of the Republican convention at Chicago has assured for the national ticket the support of Progressives who have been Republicans. So will this conference proceed in a dignified manner to do that which will command approbation just as the Republican National convention did at Chicago in session at the Coliseum, ignoring the noise of the Auditorium.

PREDICT VICTORY.

"This conference will not be intolerant of fundamental argument, but it will not brook pettifoggers and schemers, those guilty of ulterior purposes and who are placing personal ambitions above party welfare. Grave is the responsibility of those governed by such motives and that responsibility will be fixed by the party and all good citizens.

"Republicans, you are American patriots Like Revolutionary patriots, you will march to Saratoga victory in August and in November your activities will be crowned with the glory of a Yorktown. You will have reaffirmed the faith in substantial principles of enduring government."

Roberts Bears Word of Party In the South

In introducing the resolution endorsing Booth as the Republican candidate for Senator, Frank Roberts of the Long Beach Telegram, an alternate to the Chicago national convention, said:

"The Republicans of California are confronted by a situation unique in political history, and pregnant with either good or evil consequences in its final adjustment. In the good old days when parties in California were a reality—when their views and judgment were respected and enforced by law—such conditions as obtain now would have been impossible. At every turn in our efforts to meet the imperative needs of the party we find ourselves ham-strung by laws enacted by men who have sought in the past, and now seek, to defeat the will of the people, rather than to respect it. How do these threatening conditions reveal themselves?

"In contemplating the anomalous situation created by the candidacy of Mr. Johnson, a Progressive, upon the Republican ticket, the full force of well-placed moral objection is lost because our people have become accustomed to such illogical and abnormal political conditions. Laws carefully framed to meet the selfish requirements of Mr. Johnson and his associates have been placed upon our statute books, whereby a concrete and untrammeled expression of partisan solidarity is impossible. These laws permit a member of one party to become a legal candidate upon the ticket of an opposing party, frequently—be it noted—through the instrumentality of a minority vote. In no other state in the union does such unfair legislation hamper the partisan in his rights to political life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Contemporaneous political history fails to chronicle another such audacious abridgment of the rights of individuals to effectively organize.

ADVICE UNSOLICITED.

"It is noteworthy that—strange as it may seem—most of the advice and counsel tendered the Republican party in these troublous days comes, unsolicited, from the unhappy survivors of a once great political organization, which recently crossed the rugged border into the land of forgotten things. The remnant succeeds in keeping up respiration only through the capacious lungs of the gentleman who recently said that the only message he had to send to the national Republican convention was to tell it to go to hell.

"Mr. Johnson—if his expressed beliefs of the past five years are still in force — regards the Republican party as the embodiment of all evil, political and otherwise; yet Mr. Johnson, while upholding one hand in gesticulatory protest against that party, does not hesitate to extend to it the other, behind him—palm up—in silent supplication for political alms.

"Mr. Johnson and his associates assail the rights of Republicans to gather, as we have here today, in order that we may confer together, discuss the problems before us, and take such steps as we may deem wise, expedient or necessary to protect the Republican party from the political Dr. Jekyls and Mr. Hydes, who lead a forlorn hope in its last desperate struggle to keep party factionalism alive.

"There is no moral obligation or legal enactment restraining us from doing that which we propose to do today. We lay no imperial mandate upon the Republicans in the State, but merely offer them suggestions as to future actions such as appeal to us as in conformity with their duties who led a forlorn hope in its last which they are identified. These Republicans are free agents; no penalty attaches to their failure to accept and follow the advice thus given, except that which may be imposed by an outraged conscience.

"Our political adversaries declaim against our alleged 'illegal effort' to 'freeze out' a Republican aspirant for office. We deem it pertinent to recall a few striking parallels in Progressive history.

"A year ago Mr. A. J. Wallace announced his candidacy for the United States Senate. Mr. Wallace is not a candidate now. Why? Because Governor Johnson called a 'conference' in San Francisco and put Mr. Wallace out of the running.

BACKROOM CONFERENCE.

"Two years ago, out of over one hundred state offices to be filled, there were but two contests in the Progressive primaries. Why? Because a backroom 'conference' of Governor Johnson's lieutenants fixed the slate of those chosen and put the rest into the discard.

"If there have been any doubts in our minds as to the expediency or propriety of holding this conference, those doubts have been dispelled by the candidacy, as a Republican, for United States Senator of a man who is not only not a Republican, but he has been for years and is today, the most aggressive, the most intolerant and the most dangerous enemy of that party in the State of California.

"What need have we to feel depressed because of the defection of a few partisans—expatriates who, actued by pique and political disappointment, have gone over to the foe? Let them foregather in the habitat of the disgruntled and extract such satisfaction as they may from the comforting influences of self-adulation; for, my friends, that is the only consolation they will receive from mortal associations."

Mr. Roberts, in showing how the Republicans of the south felt, quoted from a statement issued by a committee of prominent citizens of that section endorsing Willis H. Booth and directing attention to the fact "that by all the rights of moral and equitable justice" the south was entitled to the senatorship, as the north had a representative in the person of Senator Phelan of San Francisco.

THE RESOLUTION.

"Whereas, while past factional strife and contention within the party has been dissipated in a national sense, we find that locally a studied and determined purpose is manifest to keep alive an organization which, in the past, brought defeat to the Republican party in both state and nation, and visited untold disaster and humiliation upon our people. This faction now seeks to force upon the Republican party a candidate for United States Senator who is not a member of that party, but is registered with, and avowedly belongs to, another political organization. He not only declares his membership in that organization, but publicly states it to be his purpose to keep alive this antagonistic faction as a distinct and permanent factor in the political equation; and,

"Whereas, the condition thus created might be viewed with equanimity by Republicans were it not for a newly-developed danger, finding expression in the announced senatorial candidacy of a third party, in the person of Walter Bordwell. The announcement of Mr. Bordwell was given publicity about three months after that of Mr. Willis H. Booth, at a time when it was generally understood and believed that Mr. Booth would be the only Republican in the field, and after the great bulk of Republicans has either formally pledged themselves to the support of Mr. Booth or tactily accepted his candidacy; and,

BUT ONE RESULT.

"Whereas, manifestly, Mr. Bordwell's entrance into the contest at this inopportune time can have but one result—that of endangering the success of any Republican candidate, and threatening the election of the party's most prominent and intolerant enemy in the state—Hiram Johnson, we held that no fair-minded person can honestly criticise our attitude in openly and strongly opposing the candidacy of Mr. Johnson, in view of the pertinent fact that he is not a member of the Republican party, from which he now seeks political honor; and,

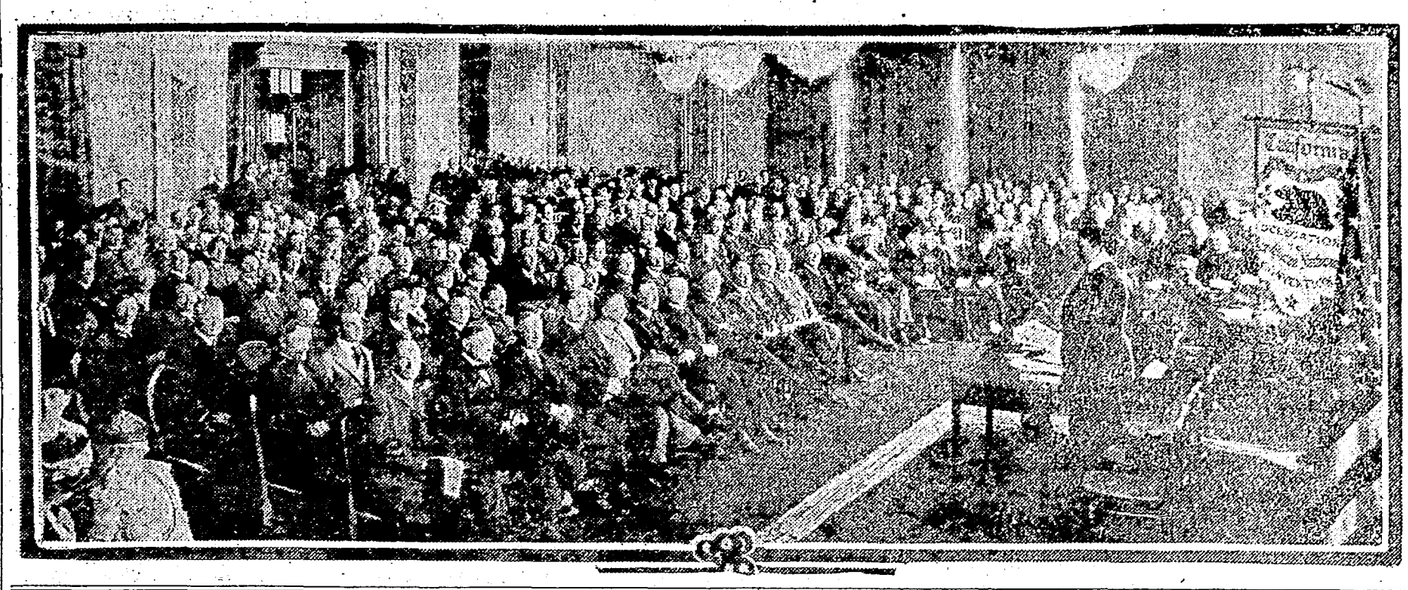
"Whereas, the legally authorized officials of the Republican party of the State recognize the great responsibility resting upon them, and have no hesitancy in promptly accepting it and as promptly meeting the disagreeable condition entailed. We cannot tolerate the thought that the exceedingly bright prospects of national Republican success should be marred by a threatened defeat in the state. California urgently needs Republican senators and congressmen at the national capital, and to do our part in meeting this need is the duty of the hour.

"Whereas, to elect Mr. Johnson would involve a manifestly unfair assignment of both United States Senators to the northern portion of the state. Even worse than that—it would send to Washington as a representative of the Republican party a man who cannot qualify as such under any stretch of the imagination or by any recognized moral precept.

"Whereas, twenty-four years of unbroken precedents have given to the north and south each one senator. Such action was manifestly only in the interest of fair representation. This custom has assumed the dignity of an inherent political right. The north—believing in fair dealing with its political brethren of the south—shows not the slightest inclination to violate these established precedents, thus promoting political amity, concord and justice among the real Republicans of California, to the manifest best interests of the state. If, through the exercise of the appointing power of the governor, the lieutenant-governorship is given to the south, it does not blind us to the apparent fact that the custom of years has been violated, acknowledged rights invaded and just representation denied the south in the upper house of congress; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that with no apologies for the action, and haying in mind solely the welfare of the state and nation, we earnestly urge every true Republican to give his or her support, in both primaries and general election, to a man who, tried by every moral and mental test and measured by every praiseworthy political standard, is eminently fitted to represent this great commonwealth in the senate of the United States—Willis H. Booth."

Scene at the Republican conference today in San Francisco, where loyal Republicans from all parts of the State gathered to consider issues and outline the details of the coming campaign.



Booth Pleads For Unity and Concerted Fight

Willis H. Booth, endorsed for United States senator by the conference, spoke in part as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, and ladies and gentlemen of this conference: Militant Republicans, every one of you; this hour has made history in the State of California. It has served notice not only to this State, but to this nation, that political integrity, wherever found, is worth fighting for by honest people. You have clearly and positively eliminated all elements of personality in this campaign, which we have before us and you have brought it down to the real purpose for which we are striving and which we hope to accomplish. Right is always right, and right will always prevail. We are going into this fight, you and I, and all those thousands of

KEESLING NAMED SESSION CHAIRMAN

Conference Makes History as One of Most Remarkable.

Republicans, those magnificent men, Mr. Keesling, Mr. Crocker, and the rest, to struggle shoulder to shoulder, in order that the party element shall not perish from this State.

"It is a clear cut issue. It is an issue dear to the heart of a liberty-loving citizenship. We must give to this State, all of us, the very best that we have. We recognize its needs. We appreciate its demands, and we recognize above all the great standard bearer of our party who requires the enthusiastic support of real Republicans, not bogus Republicans, and that support, my friends, we are going to give to him, that loyalty that beats in our breast we are going to give to him, to this party and to our State. To that end and for that purpose I appreciate with all my heart the compliments you have given me. I promise you as you promise me and as we promise to this State, the best that is in us to serve the needs of this party in this campaign.

"And in closing I rise to a question of personal privilege. I have no thought of injecting into this magnificent demonstration one single note of an untoward character, but I do wish, by way of personal privilege, to speak to you heart to heart. What I am going to say weighs heavily on my heart and I am sure has weighed upon the heart and consciences of us all. We have had an opponent in our party from my own city, a magnificent man and the friend of a lifetime to me. Differing as I do with him in the policies which have actuated him at this time. I cannot, because of a lifetime of personal association allow myself to impugn the motive or the intention of my friend. I want to ask you in going before the people of this State to exercise toward the situation the same calm, quiet Christian-like charity which all of us would like to have exercised toward us under similar circumstances.

"There is one issue then in the fight. There is the red blood. There is the State. Let us go to it."

Peter J. Crosby of Oakland, in nominating Francis V. Keesling as temporary chairman, referred to the spirit of Lincoln as the dominant influence necessary in the momentous crisis facing the party in California today.

I am against the present recall election because I believe in fair play. A. E. Evers, Florist, 1454 Broadway. —Advt.

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon as Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

BABY FOOD
PURE GOATS' MILK IN CANS.
Prevents colic and stomach trouble. No tuberculosis in goats' milk. Ask your physician. Buy Wiedemann's Evaporated Goat Milk. For sale Bowman's Drug Co.

The White House
SAN FRANCISCO
MONDAY, JULY 31st
The Regular End-of-Month
½ OFF SALE
TAKES PLACE

This Sale, coming as it does, right at the end of the vacation period, offers remarkable economic opportunities for all to replenish their wardrobes and refurnish the home

The following items will be sold *Tomorrow ONLY* at ½ OFF

FIRST FLOOR

Broken lines in women's fancy silk hose ..... ½ OFF
Broken lines in women's knit underwear, vests and union suits ..... ½ OFF
Women's embroidered corner handkerchiefs ..... ½ OFF
Remnants and oddments of trimmings, linings, belts, buttons, notions, ribbons, Naiad shields, etc. ..... ½ OFF
A number of all-wool and all-silk jersey sport coats ½ OFF
Women's bathing shoes and gymnasium suits ..... ½ OFF
Remnants of white goods—Lawns, nainsooks, batiste, pique, dimity, muslin and sheetings ..... ½ OFF
Short lengths in veilings ..... ½ OFF
Entire stock of children's parasols ..... ½ OFF
Leather and silk handbags ..... ½ OFF
Odd pieces of imported jewelry, sterling and plated silverware ..... ½ OFF
June Nos. of Pictorial Review magazines ..... ½ OFF
Initialed correspondence cards, paper place cards, postcards albums, etc. ..... ½ OFF
Miscellaneous volumes of fiction, art, juvenile and other publications ..... ½ OFF
Remnants of silks, dress goods, flannels, wash goods, challies, etc. ..... ½ OFF
Remnants of laces, flouncings, embroideries, net chiffons, edgings ..... ½ OFF

SECOND FLOOR

128 women's and misses' dresses, suitable for street, afternoon and evening wear; all materials and prices represented ..... ½ OFF
68 misses' and women's suits, all styles and materials; regular $25 to $135 ..... ½ OFF
70 coats for women and misses, all materials; regular $12.50 to $67.50 ..... ½ OFF
51 plain and fancy skirts; regular $4.95 to $37.50 .. ½ OFF
Waists already greatly reduced at ½ OFF THE ALREADY REDUCED PRICES.
42 children's coats, all sizes and materials; regular $6.50 to $22.50 ..... ½ OFF
300 boys' suits, wash and woolen materials, broken lines ..... ½ OFF
All boys' summer hats ..... ½ OFF
Broken lines of lingerie and crepe de chine underwear ..... ½ OFF
Waists selling regularly $1.00, $3.95, $5.95 ..... ½ OFF
Brassieres selling regularly 95c, $1.45 and $2.95 .. ½ OFF

THIRD FLOOR

Serving trays in mahogany, gold, wicker and French bisque ..... ½ OFF
80 imported French prints, three sizes; regular $2.50, $3.50 and $6.50 ..... ½ OFF
Framed pictures, mirrors, etc. ..... ½ OFF
Battenberg bed sets, ¾ size; regular $2.50 to $15 .. ½ OFF
Remnants of cretonnes, scrims, swisses, figured nets, tapestries and sunfast fabrics ..... ½ OFF

FOURTH FLOOR

Lawn Swings, selling regularly $12.50, nine feet in height and seating four—
½ OFF

MEN'S POST-ST. ANNEX

Broken sizes and discontinued lines of Men's High-Grade Shoes, reg. prices $5 to $8
Already reduced to $3.85 and $6.85 ..... ½ OFF

All makes, shapes and leathers are herein represented

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

MOTHER TO BATTLE FOR SON'S LIFE

Mrs. Emma Hinterliter Hires Lawyers to Defend Youth Accused of Slaying Girl by Air Pumped in Arteries

OLNEY, Ill., July 29.—An aged, thin, bent woman took up the gauge of battle tonight and prepared to fight to the finish for the life of her son.

Mrs. Emma Hinterliter, mother of Roy Hinterliter, farmer youth charged with the murder by "air" of 17-year-old Bettie Ratcliffe, was the woman. "My boy is innocent," was the only statement the broken hearted woman would make. She informed lawyers today she wished to make every effort in her son's behalf. She has already put her property in shape to raise funds with which to fight.

While she was making every effort to obtain her son's freedom, Hinterliter languished in a Richland county jail, warm but happy. The heat wive which has swept the Middle West has been felt badly here, but young Hinterliter didn't mind it tonight. His "mom" visited him today and told him she believed he was innocent and would help him. She brought him more delicacies.

County attorneys bent their energies tonight to securing a personal record of the young man. Hinterliter, they said today, had another girl whom he hoped to marry, but was afraid because of Miss Ratcliffe. They refused to divulge the name of the "other girl," except to say she lived in Berryville. The father of the girl is said to have told the state's attorney he expected Roy to marry his daughter. He is reported wealthy.

Authorities point out that evidence that the young farmer was merely trifling with the affections of Miss Ratcliffe lies in the fact he constantly ordered her to burn letters even when they contained nothing of an incriminating nature.

Mrs. Hinterliter's decision to fight for her son was in conflict with a previous story that she would not stand by him. A relative was said to have made the statement.

When first told of the arrest of young Hinterliter she had been persuaded to stay away, it was said. It was suggested to her that "Roy fight out his own battles."

Matters remained in this state for a number of hours. Then mother love asserted itself and she hastened to this city.

"TEDDY" IS WITH US AND TEDDY'S A BEAR

Australian Animal Unusual U. S. Visitor

Teddy, a lady Australian tree bear, is visiting Oakland. She is a recent arrival from the Southern Seas, whence Dr. William Gray took her, after mending two badly broken legs, and getting all kinds of special permits from the territorial government to bring her to America. Teddy comes of such a rare species of bear that the English authorities have forbidden the exportation of other members of the family. However, she was so badly wounded by a fall from a tree that the strict governmental restrictions were foregone.



"TEDDY," AUSTRALIAN TREE BEAR, AND OWNER. TEDDY IS NOT STUFFED; SHE IS ALIVE!

At any rate, Teddy is here in Oakland, and Dr. and Mrs. Gray should be careful to guard her with care or some zoo will kidnap the two-year-old. Teddy belongs to a race of bear that is fast going out of style. There are only a few left. But the few living are big in quality, though not in quantity. They are known as Australian tree bears, because they eat trees—or, rather, parts of trees. Eucalyptus leaves and still more eucalyptus leaves are appetizers, entrees, roasts and deserts for Teddy's kind. On eucalyptus leaves they grow up to be big girls and boys; and at two years of age are full grown.

Teddy looks like a cub bear with a hooked nose. She has wool much like a sheep; a pouch for carrying younger bears just like a kangaroo and prehensile claws just like a monkey. That is, the end of the paws are covered with fingers—five of 'em, just like human beings—only with long claws at the ends.

When Dr. Gray brought the strange animal to America a few months ago, the problem of feeding the bear became larger and larger as his plans for the trip progressed. At last he hit upon the plan of putting the eucalyptus leaves in ice—freezing them in—and when dinner time came around, the guardians went into the refrigerator, pulled out a chunk of ice, melted it and gave Teddy his meat and bread.

Dr. Gray was a resident of Oakland ten years ago, but of late has been in Sydney, Australia. He brought Teddy and Mrs. Gray to the city hall to visit Police Captain J. F. Lynch of the Northern Station, who is an old friend.

BUDGET MAKING IN CHARTER PLAN

Association Working for Co. Government Change Analyzes Systems.

Because of the fundamental relation it bears to modern ideas of municipal government, scientific budget making will be one of the more prominent ideas advanced in the framing of a city and county government charter for Alameda county and in which work the City and County Government Association is now engaged.

The efforts of the association are largely based upon the principle that one of the chief foundation stones of efficient government, whether of borough, city, county or state, is a scientifically prepared budget having its inception in a carefully prepared and analyzed system of cost accounting, the work to be done by experts whose tenure of office is dependent upon their own performances.

FOR EFFICIENCY.

"Cost accounting in the main," according to E. C. Bradley, president of the association, "is the comparison of each item of proposed expenditure as to quantity and price with the similar item purchased in previous years and any discrepancy is noted and accounted for before the item is allowed in the budget. In this manner the cost of operation of a municipality during the past year represents the cost of maintaining the same government for the coming year at the same degree of efficiency.

"If the city has grown, the increased cost of maintaining its government is easily demonstrable and as for betterments the legislative body may know to the fraction of a cent how they will affect the tax rate.

"One of the main features of our proposed charter in this regard is the divorcing of the legislative and administrative functions of government. Too many of the abuses of the taxing power have gone from the present day conditions which present the unique spectacle of supervisors and various city councils appropriating money to their own departments, as administrative officials, spending the money they appropriate and then, as a legislative body approving their own acts.

"The proposed charter provides that the elected council, or city board, shall have only legislative power. It may levy the tax, appropriate the money and adopt policies, but the actual carrying out of the policies and the administration of all business is left in the hands of trained experts under the supervision of the city manager.

"The budget shall contain an estimate of the probable revenues of the city and county and several boroughs thereof, classified in detail according to sources, the amount necessary to meet the interest and principal of the bonded indebtedness of the city and county and each borough, as well as the following information:

"Detailed estimates of the expense of conducting each department as submitted by the department.

"Expenditures for corresponding items for last two fiscal years.

Expenditures for corresponding items for the current fiscal year, including adjustments due to transfers between appropriations and an estimate of the expenditures necessary to complete the current fiscal year.

"Supplies and materials on hand.

"Such other information as the council may require.

"Recommendations of the manager.

BY ORDINANCE.

"Upon receipt of these entries the council and borough boards shall proceed to adopt an appropriation ordinance in which the items of appropriation shall be set forth in like detail as required for the estimates of the manager.

"At least two weeks before final action is taken, the manager shall publish in pamphlet form for general distribution an abstract containing his original estimates and in a parallel column the amounts as agreed upon by the council and borough boards. The council and borough boards shall then fix times and places for public hearings in such a manner as to afford ample opportunity for the taxpayers or their representatives to be heard in regard to the proposed appropriations."

SENATE VOTES TO ASK CLEMENCY

President Directed to Express Hope o U. S. That Casement May Not Die.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—By a vote of 46 to 19, the Senate adopted today a resolution directing President Wilson to transient to the British government an expression of hope that it would exercise clemency in the treatment of Irish political prisoners.

By its action the Senate overturned the report of a majority of its Foreign Relations Committee and followed a course outlined in a minority report made by Chairman Stone and Senators O'Gorman and Pittman.

Resolutions requesting clemency for Sir Roger Casement were reported unfavorably by a majority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but Chairman Stone and Senators O'Gorman and Pittman united in a *minority report* recommending some expression of humanitarian interest by the Senate.

All voters who are for the best interests of the City of Oakland should vote "No" on the recall. A. P. Timmens, Manufacturer, 1637 Telegraph Ave.—Advt.

PROMINENT CATTLEMAN CURED OF CANCER

At the age of 72 years, afflicted with two enormous cancers of a fungus nature (rolled out like a rose), which, elevated above the surface in open, eating sores, in such an advanced stage that I was refused an operation, I began treatment with the Dr. J. H. Shirley Company. At the end of six weeks I was entirely cured. This is two years ago, and there have been no symptoms of a return of the disease. I will gladly answer any one interested. My address is Orosi, Tulare Co., Cal.

WILLIAM FINDLEY.

Note—The Dr. J. H. Shirley Company's treatment is strictly a non-operative method. Offices located at 253 Twelfth street, Oakland, Cal. Examination free.—Advertisement.

SOLD IN 24 HOURS



A BARGAIN—Must be sold at once, horse, cart, harness; horse weighs 1250; black, strong and gentle. 1046 47th st. Piedmont 6275W.

SEEN IN THE TRIBUNE.

RICE GROWERS TO HAVE NEW HEARING

Railroad Commission to Hear Evidence on New Rates of Carriers in State.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The entire controversy between the Rice Association of California and the Pacific Rice Growers' Association and the Southern Pacific Company and the Atchison and Topeka and Santa Fe Railway was reopened by the State Railroad Commission today, following a petition for a re-hearing and for permission to intervene followed by several other concerns.

These are the Sacramento Transportation Company, the Farmers' Transportation Company, the California Transportation Company and the receiver of the Northern Electric Company.

The complaint says that the commission on June 16 reduced the rates for the transportation of paddy rice from points in the Sacramento valley to Sacramento, Biggs and other towns on the lines of the Southern Pacific and the other railroad and transportation companies. The Sacramento Transportation Company and the Farmers' Transportation Company have on file with the commission rates from points in the Sacramento valley to Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco and compete with the Southern Pacific. To get a part of this business they say it is necessary for them to maintain lower rates than the Southern Pacific, in order to make equal deliveries with that company. A similar claim is set up by the Northern Electric and the California Transportation Company. The former says that it must give equal rates in order to successfully compete with the Southern Pacific Company.

The various transportation companies set forth that they are dependent on reasonable rates on grain and other cereals which they transport, and under the existing rates, they cannot make operating expenses.

The commission, therefore, has decided to re-open the whole matter and the reductions ordered on June 16 will not be put in operation for the present.

Lodges Will Mark Historic Landmark

PLACERVILLE, July 29. — The Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters have completed plans for the erection of a monument on September 9th at Bullion Bend to commemorate a famous stage robbery there on the night of June 30, 1864.

On that night two stages carrying silver bullion from Virginia City, Nevada, to Placerville, were held up and robbed by six confederate guerillas armed with shotguns and pistols.

Ned Blair drove one coach and the second was driven by Charles Watson, whose widow, Mrs. Della Watson and daughter, Mrs. Will Martin, still live in Placerville.

On the following morning Deputy Sheriff Staples and Constable George C. Ranney found the robbers at the Somerset House, twelve miles southeast of Placerville, on the Grizzly Flat road.

City Band to Play Selected Numbers

The band concert in Lakeside Park by the Municipal Band, under Paul Steindorff, will commence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The program will be as follows:

March, "The Billboard" ..... Klohr
Overture, "The Daughter of the Regiment" ..... Donizetti
Waltz, "Gold and Silver" ..... Lehar
(a) Adagio from Sonata Pathetique. ..... Beethoven
(b) La Lisonjera (The Flatterer) ..... Chaminade
Grand Fantasia from "Samson and Delilah" ..... St. Saens
Overture, "The Hermit's Bell" ..... Maillard
(a) Parade of the Tin Soldiers ..... Jessel
(b) "Narcissus," from Water Scenes ..... Nevin
Gems from "Prince of Tonight" ..... Howard
Suite de Ballet, "Les Deux Pigeons" ..... Messager
1. Entree des Tziganes.
2. Scene et Pas les Deux Pigeons.
3. Theme et Variations.
4. Divertissement.
5. Danse Hongroise.
6. Finale.

March, "The Iron King" ..... St. Claire

Nursed First Wife; Weds Widower of 76

PASADENA, July 29. — Major-General William August Kobbe, retired, and Miss Margaret Carnes of Los Angeles were married Wednesday without the knowledge of their friends, it became known today. Mrs. Kobbe, whose age was given as 38, was a nurse. She attended the late Mrs. Kobbe during her last illness three years ago. General Kobbe is 76 years old.

Prisoners Brought to Alaska on Steamer

SEWARD, Alaska, July 29.—The United States coast guard cutter Unalga arrived here today from Bristol Bay with a number of prisoners and a score of passengers who had been left stranded at points to the westward as a result of the accident to the steamer Dora last month which has prevented the regular monthly trip being made. The Unalga also brought a large consignment of mail. The prisoners, who will be taken to Valdez, include two men accused of murder, two accused of attempted murder and seven insane.

Deputy United States Marshal Paul Beckley, who made the trip on the Unalga, said that the accident to the Dora with the consequent omission of two trips to Bristol Bay has caused a serious food shortage at Unalaska, Unga, Sand Point and Bristol Bay points. The people, he said, are subsisting principally on flour, beans and fish.

Natives of County May Plan Picnic

Musical numbers are to be made one of the most attractive features of the annual reunion of the Natives of County Mayo at Glen Park, San Francisco, August 13, according to announcement made by President Michael Lally of the Mayo Men's Association. A committee, including Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher, Supervisor John O. Walsh, Public Administrator Hynes, Judge Franklin A. Griffin, P. J. Roddy and others yet to be enrolled is to arrange the musical program. It will provide for the rendition, either instrumentally or vocally, of all the most popular Idish airs. Other features of the reunion will be competition and pavilion dancing and a series of athletic sports. Thomas J. Jordan, T. J. Quinn, Enas Kane, Martin Gallagher, John Cannon, Edward Healey and John Hannigan are arranging the sporting events. It is planned to make this the biggest reunion in the history of the Mayo men.

Swimmer, in Creek, Shot Through Nose

NEVADA CITY, July 29.—While swimming in Deer creek, Eugene Wilborn, a son of Mrs. Miles Wilborn, was shot through the nose by a 22 rifle in the hands of a companion.

The injury is not a serious one.

BAKERS TO DANCE.

Members of the Alameda County Master Bakers' Association will entertain Saturday night, August 5, at a ball and program at the Hotel Oakland. The affair will be informal, and a celebration of the successful organization of the Bakers' Association. Several special features are planned.

Schroder Once More Loses Dog

Chow Friend Goes Way of Dachshund

And once again Lieutenant of Police Fred F. Schroder mourns the loss of a dear canine friend. It was not so long ago that he searched all through Oakland for his lovely "pretzel hound," which disappeared from the Schroder environs — where, nobody knows. Fred chased down every clew through district after district which he knew the elongated, low-stomached dog of Germanic origin frequented, into free-lunch emporium after free-lunch emporium he went, looking for the faithful friend. At last he gave it up. The curving, rolling lines of that dear dachchund were gone—gone, but not forgotten.

But the love for dogs cannot be downed. Lieutenant Schroder made arrangements to get another friend. This time he shut his eyes and pointed his index finger at an unknown point on the world's map. The finger landed on China. Therefore, it was to be a Chow dog—one of those little fellows with a pug nose and a sharp, querulous Chinese brogue. Arrangements were made. Anxiously the police official awaited the advent of his new pet. More anxiously did he await the coming of the steamer which would bring him his barking bundle of bouncing bow-wow.

Then came the steamer. Gladly did Lieutenant Schroder await the redtape's finish. Shaking all over from excitement and expectation he went over to the steamer's side where the Chow spaniel was to greet him with celestial kisses. But sad was the greeting which came to Schroder. The Chow had pined away and died enroute. It had not been able to stand the journey and the loss of its old home in that dear Canton. So endeth Ah Sing—friend and companion.

PEACEFUL LIFE IS WRECKED BY PAST

Old Crime Responsible for Arrest of Spokane Man.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 29.—Taken from his family after he had tried for three years to lead a law-abiding life, E. J. Clark, alias Melvin Rinehart, occupied a prison cell here tonight.

He has been identified as a convict who escaped from the Oregon State Penitentiary, October 18, 1912. The charge against him was passing bad checks.

For the last few years Clark has been a model citizen, according to the police. He established a home here, got work as engineer of a Spokane hotel, and became a respected resident of the community.

When Clark was taken to jail his wife told the officers that she was guilty and her husband innocent. Mrs. Clark asserts she married in Roswell, N. M., and when her child was about to be born tried to reach her mother's home in Seattle. Stranded in La Grande, Ore., penniless, she says she passed bad checks in stores there.

Later, according to Mrs. Clark, she told her husband. They were trailed by detectives to Seattle, where he took all blame and was sent back to Salem penitentiary.

After four months, he escaped. Hotly pursued by a posse, Clark swam the Columbia river under a hail of bullets. Although the posse dogged him for days, he finally eluded it and was joined in Spokane by his wife. They hoped to begin life anew.

Mrs. Clark said tonight she would appeal to Governor Lister and fight extradition of her husband to Oregon.

$730.75 FOR TREE.

WHITESBURG, Ky., July 29.—At Kona has been loaded for shipping a single poplar tree that contained 12,665 feet of first grade lumber and over 5000 feet of other grades. It was cut from the Sam Wright farm on the river above Kona and on the face of the Pine Mountain.

For the best interests of the City of Oakland and everyone concerned, I am against the recall. Vote "No" August 1. Independent Tire Co., 1745 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. By John McCaslin.—Advt.

BIRTH CONTROL IS BASIS OF LEAGUE

Mrs. Sanger to Organize Group and Open Clinic in New York City.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Mrs. Margaret Sanger has returned from a coast to coast lecture tour on birth control, and soon will start a birth control clinic in New York, probably in the Brownsville district, she said yesterday.

"I want to start a clinic where there is a high infant mortality rate, and keep exact statistics so that I can demonstrate the effect of birth control education. Four physicians have promised to back me in this work. Scott Nearing has announced his approval of the idea, and I am hoping to interest several clergymen in it.

"Society women of the Eastern part of the United States will not stand up and support birth control education, however much they may practise it. In the West it is different. Five hundred women in Los Angeles gave their names to be used in forming a Birth Control League."

Mrs. Sanger said that she did not believe that the law could prohibit the teaching of birth control in a clinic under the supervision of nurses or physicians.

"With all the opposition that there is at present," she said, "I have no hope that the New York State laws on the subject will be repealed in this generation, but I hope that by education we can make them a dead letter."

Leaders in the birth control propaganda expect that twenty-five similar clinics will be established in this country by September.

Mrs. Sanger said that during the course of her trip she received more than 20,000 requests for information on birth control. With a very few exceptions all of these came from husbands and wives who already had three or more children and could not afford a larger family.

Mrs. Sanger characterized as "splendid" this birth control propaganda which Bolton Hall, Ida Rauh and Rose Pastor Stokes have been carrying on in New York, and said that the action of the authorities in arresting them was "very silly."

Sees Sister After Sixty-Four Years

GEORGETOWN, July 29.—George Handy, a pioneer of this place, was surprised this week by a visit from his sister, whom he last saw as an infant in her high chair, as he bade his people good-bye and started for California, January 12, 1852, more than sixty-four years ago.

This sister is Mrs. J. Shepard of Napa, mother of Editor W. A. Shepard of the Placer County Herald.

Handy is one of the few remaining pioneers of this divide who recall clearly events of long ago. He is nearly 85 years of age and since his arrival in El Dorado county in 1852 until a few years ago, has been actively engaged in the sawmill business; sometimes for himself and sometimes for others.

Stielow Repreived From Sing Sing Chair

NEW YORK, July 29.—Three times made ready to be killed in Sing Sing's death chair, Charles Stielow, convicted of murdering a farmer and his housekeeper in Orleans county, tonight was given at least three more weeks of life when Supreme Court Justice Guy ordered the district attorney of that county to show cause on August 22 why Stielow should be electrocuted.

The long stay of execution came after nearly two days and a night of ceaseless effort by five men and one woman to save the man who last night kissed his wife and three children goodbye for all time. Those responsible for Justice Guy's ruling are Misha Applebaum, head of the Humanitarian League; Jos. W. Osborne, former assistant district attorney here, and David A. White of Media.

Bon Fire Menaces $20,000 Fair Home

OROVILLE, July 29.—Basil Edwards and Jesse Carter were taken into custody last evening by Marshal W. L. Curran after they had started a fire beneath the Exposition building. A good-sized fire was burning, threatening the destruction of the building, which cost $20,000.

Young Edwards, 15, was placed in the Detention Home here, while Carter, 12, was sent to his parents.

When caught they said they intended heating wire to burn holes in wood.

TO PICNIC.

General Jacob H. Smith Post, No. 83, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with headquarters at 2450 Sutter street, San Francisco, will give a basket picnic at Pittsburg, Contra Costa county, Sunday, August 6, the proceeds to go to their relief fund. The support of Tien Tsin Post No. 88, with headquarters at the Oakland City Hall, has been obtained.

I am against the presell recall election. H. M. Starkey, Western Hat Works, 1629 San Pablo.—Advt.

Rockridge Terrace HOMES

Built for beauty, and comfort, and stability. Architecturally, constructively perfect. Set in the heart of beautiful Rockridge Terrace, the home place most worth while, overlooking city and bay. These homes are the best that money can buy.

$15,000—Corner lot, 130x135 ft.; three bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, maid's room, kitchen, two baths, hardwood floors throughout, sewing - room, garage, furnace, shower; south and west exposure.

$12,500—Lot 85x125 feet; four bed-rooms, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, maid's room, kitchen, bath and shower; billiard-room in the basement; hardwood floors throughout; furnace; garage for two machines.

$10,500—Lot 80x125 feet; three bed-rooms, dining-room, living-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, bath and shower; hardwood floors throughout; furnace, garage; southern exposure; comfortable nursery.

Take Rockridge Car direct or motor out Broadway to Ocean View Drive, turn to right to heart of Rockridge Terrace.

Salesmen on Property

R. N. BURGESS COMPANY

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE

Fifteenth and Broadway. Tel. Lakeside 366

OAKLAND.

California State Fair SACRAMENTO

September 2nd to 9th Inclusive

$45,000 Premiums — New BUILDINGS, FEATURES, ATTRACTIONS — $20,000 Purses

Including New Women's Building (to be formally dedicated during the Fair), New Poultry Building and Livestock Barns. Immense Exhibit of Manual Training and Domestic Science by California Schools. Miners' First Aid and Mine Rescue Competition, Horse Racing, Night Horse Show, Grand Band Contest, Head-On Collision, Fireworks, Free Attractions, Clean Amusements, Grand Rally California Miners' Safety Bear Club.

Working Demonstration Tractors, Pumping and Irrigating Plants, Road Machinery, Milking Machines.

Agricultural, Horticultural, Viticultural, Manufactures, Machinery, Automobiles.

Largest complete Livestock Show ever held in California.

Permanent Exhibit of Fine Arts and Industrial and Soil Products.

Every Minute Interesting, Instructive and Entertaining.

Reduced Rates on All Railroad, Electric and Steamboat Lines.

Send for Premium List.

CHAS. W. PAINE, Secretary. JOHN M. PERRY, President.

Tomorrow — First Display and Sale of Some Exceptionally Smart

Fall Suits at $22.50



Better than ever at the price, notwithstanding the sharp advances in the cost of materials, linings and labor. Dignified, refined styles that will appeal to good dressers. One of the new models (shown in the illustration) has the new fitted waist line, the new coat and skirt length. There are nine other equally good models in men's-wear serges, dependable gabardines and all-wool poplins. Women's and misses' sizes.

We Were Prepared

That is how we are enabled to offer such extra good Suits for $22.50, in spite of the scarcity of materials and the great New York strike which practically tied up the women's garment industry in this country.

Toggery CLOTH & SUIT HOUSE

568-572 Fourteenth Street, between Clay and Jefferson

BLACKLIST OF BRITAIN DISCUSSED

Spring Rice's Assurances to State Department Offered as Preliminary Reply to U. S. Note Asking Explanations

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The British embassy today officially announced that assurances given the state department by Ambassador Spring-Rice regarding the scope of the blacklist against certain American firms might be considered a preliminary reply to this government's note cabled to London Thursday night.

The text of the assurances given the state department follow:

"There is no idea of blacklisting a neutral firm merely because it continues to do business with a firm that is blacklisted, but if a neutral firm habitually and systematically acted as a cover for a blacklisted firm and so caused indirect trading between their firms and blacklisted firms, the case would be different.

"Regarding payment to blacklisted firms, our action does not affect payment to a neutral and we habitually grant licenses to British firms to pay current debts to blacklisted firms, unless it is clear beyond doubt that such payment would be passed on to or created a credit for enemies in enemy territory."

The embassy has definite knowledge that large sums of money or the equivalent in credit has been obtained for the German government by blacklisted firms, it was said today. No statement as to the alleged amount was obtainable, as it was said such action would result in the disclosure of secrets of neutrals and firms not under suspicion.

BERLIN, July 29.—The reply of Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade, in the British parliament on the blacklist, and the insinuation that it only followed the German example, evoked a sharp semi-official rejoinder from the Norddeutsche Allegemeine Zeitung, which accuses the minister of equivocation and trifling with the truth.

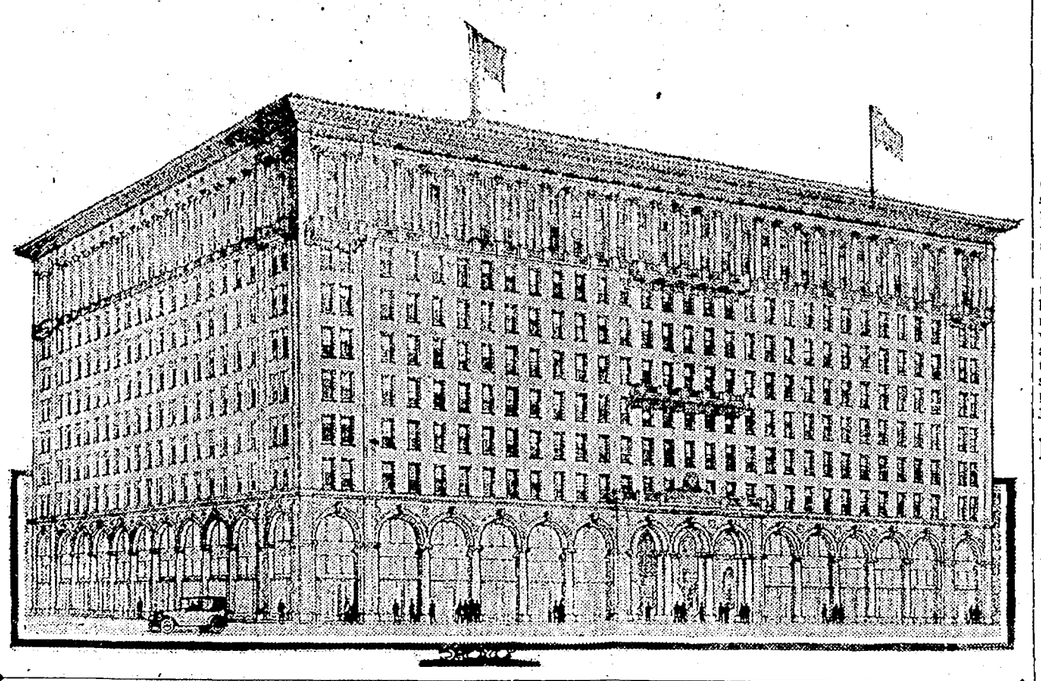
The newspaper writes that Lord Robert Cecil's arguments were already controverted in the German memorandum to the neutrals of June 13 on the illegality of British measures against neutral firms. Lord Robert did not attempt, the newspaper says, to reply to the memorandum, but tried to blacken Germany by asserting that Germany resorted to similar measures against firms in neutral countries.

Highway Official Is on Way to Oakland

H. C. Osterman, field secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, is on his way to Oakland, at the end of a transcontinental inspection trip over the road, during which he visited every city along the line of the highway. He left Reno today and will arrive Tuesday in Sacramento, where he will be met by State Consul Joseph E. Caine, L. E. Warford and Dennis Searles, all of Oakland.

He will be a guest in Oakland at a luncheon tendered him by the Chamber of Commerce. Osterman may arrive in time to be a guest at the luncheon to be tendered Stephen Mather, assistant secretary of state, who is to arrive in Oakland some time next week and who will also be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce.

BUILDING TO BE TEN-STORY MODEL S. P. PLANS FOR IDEAL STRUCTURE



AS NEW SOUTHERN PACIFIC BUILDING, LARGEST OFFICE STRUCTURE IN THE WEST, WILL LOOK.

Offices to Be Housed in Largest Edifice West of Chicago

The largest office building west of Chicago—a modern structure ten stories in height to cost more than $1,750,000—is to be erected by the Southern Pacific Company in readiness for occupancy in the fall of 1917, according to announcement made yesterday by President William Sproule. Planned for the maximum utilization of floor space and equipped with the latest devices for the facilitation of business, the edifice will be the most complete and up-to-date of its type on the Pacific Coast. It will be known as the "Southern Pacific Building," and will house the general offices of the corporation.

The building will have the ground plan shape of the capital letter "E" with a frontage of 275 feet and a depth of 209 feet. It will be of Class A construction throughout—steel, concrete and brick, with a dry concrete basement and an automatic sprinkler system for fire protection. With the double court plan, every room in the building will open upon daylight either toward the streets or courts.

In exterior appearance the building will be of a warm gray tint with the sandstone columns and arches from the ground to the top of the second story of terra cotta hue. The vestibule of the main entrance, two stories in height, will contain a lobby in white marble. The floors of the corridors will be of marble, and the woodwork finished in oak. There will be eight passenger elevators, holding sixteen passengers each, and a freight elevator.

The completeness of the efficiency details may be judged from the one feature of intercommunication. There will be a pneumatic tube mailing service which will convey papers and telegrams to a central mailing room, there to be redistributed between offices in the building or to outside points.

Officials of the Southern Pacific and the 2000 odd employes of the company will occupy eight floors of the structure. All space on the first floor, except that for the office of the district freight agent, will be for rent to tenants, as will the sixty-six offices on the second floor. The first floor of the court will be used for the central mailing room, the ticket and other stock rooms and the engine room. Above the first floor the court will be open.

The building will be located on Market street, San Francisco, between Steuart and Spear streets. Bliss & Faville are the architects.

There were many engineering problems to be solved in planning the construction of the structure. Test piles were first driven in the ground to ascertain the depth to which the foundation must go.

It was found that 2123 one hundred and fifteen foot piles must be used for the building, solidly bound together in groups and capped with concrete. On this solid base will be constructed the framework of steel, concrete and brick. Also 159 ninety-foot piles to be use on the curb line.

Mysterious Airship Puzzles Southland

SAN BERNARDINO, July 29.—A mysterious air craft spent an hour and forty-five minutes over San Bernardino Valley today and remains unidentified. It was not one of the San Diego army machines, for the aeroplanes was last sighted here at 4:30 o'clock and was headed west after a trip over the mountains to the east.

TO TALK OF INDIANS.

Under the title "The Original Rulers of the Canal Zone," Associate Curator E. W. Gifford will discuss the Indians of the Province of Chiriqui, in the Republic of Panama, this afternoon at the Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco. As usual, the lecture is free, and open to the public, and will be given at 3 o'clock.

POLICE SEEKING SALOON ROBBER

Washington Man Tells Wierd Tale of Robbery in a Lodging House.

The police are searching for a saloon, its proprietor and a hangeron today, following the alleged robbery of William Messner of Aberdeen, Washington, who arrived in Oakland yesterday afternoon. Messner went to a saloon in the vicinity of Eighth and Washington streets soon after his arrival and inquired of the proprietor as to the location of a good hotel. In answer to his question the proprietor directed him to a rooming house, and sent a man, hanging around the bar, to accompany him.

After securing the room, Messner said that he took the guide back to the saloon where he bought him a drink. Feeling slightly sleepy at this time, he went back to his room and slumbered. He was awakened by someone in the room, and looking about found that his former guide was disappearing through the door.

Immediate search of his pockets told Messner that the man had made way with $26 in coin which had been kept in his purse. He immediately grappled with the supposed burglar, but at this time the landlady of the place and another woman rushed into the room, whereupon the robber escaped. And now the police are endeavoring to find the saloon, the proprietor of the place and the man who did the guiding.

Nude Girl Found in Comatose State

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 29.—When the young woman recovers her senses, Prosecutor Charles S. Moore will take into custody two residents of Somers Point, with the object of ascertaining what they know of the discovery of the girl, evidently a foreigner, in a vacant house owned by Elmer Steelman.

The girl, about 20 years old, is mystifying the hospital staff because of the stupor she is in. Their medical tests have given them as yet no clew as to what is her ailment, or why she should remain in her comatose state for more than 24 hours, resisting all their efforts to waken her up.

She was found Thursday, stripped, in the house, but her clothing was discovered in another room of the same building. Physicians say that there is no evidence of criminal assault, but there are some bruises which need explanation.

Elmer Steelman's story is that when he returned from the bay he found the young woman in the building, and he had her sent to the institution here for treatment. Residents of Somers Point say the young woman is a stranger there. The prosecutor is confident that when the girl comes to her senses she will clear up what appears to be a mystery.

Shines Shoes for Good Roads Cause

MACON, Mo., July 29.—Babe Houston, a small, shy negro shoe shiner, has suddenly become one of the most noted persons in town because of an offer to shine free the shoes of any Macon citizen who will work on the roads for a day, or volunteer as a soldier for duty in Mexico.

For Babe to give a man a shoe shine is as much as for a banker to give $10. Babe makes his living shining shoes.

"I don't mean I will shine a man's shoes if he just goes out and has his picture took with a shovel in his hand," said Babe. "He must work all day. How'll I know? It will show on his hands. He can't fool me."

Babe is the leader of a negro glee club that sings the old plantation songs and he can pick a banjo till it screams for mercy.

Young Elopers Go to Jail for 5 Days

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 29.—John and Mary Lopez of New York City, who eloped to Binghamton in an effort to enlist for service on the Mexican border, were sent to jail for five days each on a charge of illegal train riding, after the local authorities had failed to receive a definite word from the relatives of the couple in New York.

As told last week, the girl was in man's attire when she arrived here. After she was sentenced the girl said:

"Well, that's a fine birthday present, isn't it? I sure did get it, but Jack got it, too, so it's all right, as long as we both get out at the same time. Today is my birthday, and I'm only 17.

"I'm mighty glad we couldn't enlist, though, now, and just as quick as we get out of here John and I will have a fine honeymoon just traveling about and seeing the country."

GERMANS HALT U. S. AGENTS OF MERCY

Committee Members Refused Permission to Cross the Frontier.

THE HAGUE, July 29.—James G. Garrison and K. D. Robinson, representatives of the committee of mercy for war destitutes of New York City, who left here on Wednesday for Constantinople to investigate and report on destitution in Turkey, were not able to pursue their journey farther than the German frontier, being politely turned back there by the German frontier authorities. No reason was given, except that it was undesirable to admit them into German territory. The commissioners are now here seeking diplomatic intervention for permission to proceed with their journey.

Lad Teased, Uses a Gun; Workers Scatter

KENTON, O., July 29.—A real Kentucky mountaineer of fiction type— 6 feet 1½ inches tall and weighing 160 pounds, although only 14 years old—awoke the quiet settlement of Alger on the Scioto marsh, the center of the greatest onion raising district in Ohio, when he started a cannonade that sent the natives to the trenches.

He was Charles S. Hale, who hails from Greensburg, Ky., and who came to Hardin county to weed onions.

The youth bought a gun and threatened to shoot the hats off any one who opened their heads to him. He says the other weeders were teasing him. The trouble came when officers tried to arrest him. The bullet hit Harvey Porter. Spectators scattered. The lad was sent to the Lancaster Industrial School.

Left as Newsboy; Returns as Judge

NEW YORK, July 29.—Eighteen years ago Samuel H. Silbert, 15 years old, and until then a newsboy, left Newark, where he was born, with his widowed and ailing mother, a younger brother and two younger sisters, for Denver, friends having in part paid for the long trip.

Judge Samuel H. Silbert of the municipal court of Cleveland, O., was the chief guest at a dinner at the Progress Club in Newark, given by former and present day newsboys of Newark recently.

Ohio Dentist On Third Fast

Bride of Year Also Eschews Food

GENEVA, O., July 29.—Dr. H. G. Huffman, Youngstown dentist, who three years ago fasted forty-seven days and regained his health after physicians said he would surely die of stomach trouble within a few months, is now nearing the end of his third long fast. He has not tasted food for twenty-nine days. Last year he fasted thirty-one days. Dr. Huffman said today that he would do without food this time a few more days so that his system might be fully rid of poisons.

Mrs. Huffman, who married the dentist at the completion of his fast last year at Camp Phoenix, near here, joined her husband in the food taboo a few days ago.

Huffman doesn't enter his fast gradually. He has a hearty meal and then just quits eating.

"One of the prime necessities at Camp Phoenix is a soft bed, to afford cushioning for the bones," says the dentist.

Two weeks after Huffman ends his fast he is strong and well. He is now mostly skin and bones.

New History Corrects Story of Gold Spike

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—The new California history adopted for the common schools reverses the older historians by stating that the golden spike driven by Governor Stanford in 1869 to commemorate the completion of the first Pacific railway was driven at Promontory, Utah, and not in Nevada. The change was based in part on the newspaper files of 1869, which said that Governor Stanford sent the message announcing the ceremony from Promontory, Utah.

Innes Denied New Trial; Theft Charged

ATLANTA, Ga., July 29.—Victor E. Innes, recently sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for larceny after trust of funds alleged to have been placed in his hands by Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis, today was denied a new trial by Superior Judge Ben Hill. Mrs. Dennis and her sister, Miss Beatrice Nelms, disappeared two years ago, and Innes' conviction was an outgrowth of the search for them. Innes' was acquitted at San Antonio, Texas, of a charge of murdering the women.

BRITISH ACCUSED OF DOUBLE DEALING

Germans Assert Hypocrisy Is Behind Plan for Polish Relief Work.

BERLIN, July 29.—At the German foreign office today the following official statement regarding Great Britain's reply to President Wilson's appeal for the feeding of the populations of occupied territories was given out:

"Viscount Grey (British secretary for foreign affairs) answered the American president's appeal to all the belligerent nations to establish an understanding with regard to relief work in Poland and issued a declaration which is no more or less than an attempt to include the territories occupied by Germany and Austria-Hungary into the system for the starvation of Germany which has been proclaimed by the British government contrary to all international law.

"Viscount Grey tries to make the German government responsible for the consequences which this incredible plan has for the inhabitants of the occupied territories. This is British hypocrisy, which in this case is especially transparent."

France's President Thanks U. S. Children

WASHINGTON, July 29.—President Poincare of France, in a personal conference Wednesday with American Ambassador Sharp, the state department announced today, sent his thanks to American children who have given approximately $300,000 to French children orphaned by the war.

Son of Wealth Is in Check Trouble

CHICAGO, July 29.—Edward W. Graham, who, the police say, is a son of a wealthy Butte, Mont., contractor, was arrested here today, charged with passing worthless checks amounting to $5000. Graham, who is 21 years old, will be returned to Toledo, O., where he purchased an automobile with which he had been touring the country.

Why increase the taxation on the present recall election? Vote "No" August 1. I am against recall. J. J. Hughes, Grocer, 300 14th St.—Advt.

Jess Willard Says: "Take Nuxated Iron

If you want plenty of "stay there" strength and endurance and health and muscles like mine."

Ordinary Nuxated Iron will often increase strength and endurance of the delicate nervous folks 200 per cent in two weeks' time.



I consider that plenty of iron in my blood is the secret of my great strength, power and endurance.

Jess Willard

SPECIAL NOTE.—Dr. E. Sauer, a well known physician, who has studied widely in both this country and Europe, has been specially employed to make a thorough investigation into the real secret of the great strength, power and endurance of Jess Willard, and the marvelous value of nuxated iron as a strength builder.

NEW YORK.—Upon being interviewed at his apartment in the Colonial Hotel, Mr. Willard said: "Yes, I have a chemist with me to study the value of different foods and products as to their power to produce great strength and endurance, both of which are so necessary in the prize ring. On his recommendation I have often taken nuxated iron and I have particularly advocated the free use of iron by all those who wish to obtain great physical and mental power. Without it I am sure that I should never have been able to whip Jack Johnson so completely and easily as I did, and while training for my bout with Frank Moran, I regularly took nuxated iron and I am certain it was a most important factor on my winning so easily." Continuing, Dr. Sauer said, "Mr. Willard's case is only one of hundreds which I could cite from my own personal experience, which proves conclusively the astonishing power of nuxated iron to restore strength and vitality, even in most complicated chronic conditions."

Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old, and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret he said was taking iron—nuxated iron that filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health; at 46 careworn and nearly all in. Now at 50 a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. As I have said a hundred times over, iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only throw away patent medicines and nauseous concoctions and take simple nuxated iron

A hitherto untold secret of his great victory over Jack Johnson and Frank Moran.

I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved, who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, consumption, kidney, liver and heart trouble, etc. The real and true cause which started their disease was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much of what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people, who were ailing all the while, double their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated like nuxated iron if you want it to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless.

Many an athlete or prizefighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray, while many another has gone to inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron.—E. Sauer, M. D.

NOTE.—Nuxated Iron, recommended above by Dr. Sauer, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy, in nearly all forms of indigestion, as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nuxated Iron that they offer to forfeit $100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron and increase their strength 200 per cent, or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed by The Owl Drug Co. or all good druggists.—Advertisement.

The Only Department Store in Oakland Giving S. H. Stamps

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

As a Special Last-Day-of-the-Month Feature We Announce

Double "S. H." Green Stamps Monday

In addition it will be a final clean-up day in all departments to dispose of odds and ends left from the Stock Adjusting Campaign just closed.

REMOVAL SALE

COSGRAVE'S ARE GOING TO MOVE

TO

523 Thirteenth Street

BETWEEN CLAY AND WASHINGTON

We are preparing for a sale of every garment in our store—every Suit, Coat, Dress and Waist must go. Not a garment to be taken to our new store, so we have cut prices to a mere nothing. GO THEY MUST.

Sale Starts Wednesday

Suits as low as $7.50—and Credit

COSGRAVE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

OAKLAND Twelfth and Franklin Sts.

ANTS "Watch-It-Get-'Em" Ant Destroyer—is slow acting—does not kill instantly, but gets the nest as well as the parent. Does not lose strength. Positively non-poisonous—no danger to children, house pets, or foodstuffs. Send 6c for trial can. Ask your dealer. Accept no substitute.

DEPT. T, 10 to 25 MINNA ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

OAKLAND Photo Theater

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Actual Moving Pictures of the San Francisco Bomb Tragedy.

Painless Parker Dentist

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY

THIS ADVERTISER SAYS:

"The TRIBUNE is the best paper on the Pacific Coast for results."

AN absolutely private sunny room in high-class apt. house; every convenience; central; reasonable; a teacher would appreciate. Oakland 9145.

SHE KNOWS—SHE RENTED THIS ROOM IN THREE DAYS.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000

FEARFUL OF SPREAD OF PARALYSIS

New York Health Officers Are Admittedly Disheartened as Their Strenuous Efforts to Halt Epidemic Prove Failure

NEW YORK, July 29.—While America's foremost experts completed plans for a conference here next week the infantile paralysis here became alarmingly worse. One hundred and sixty-one new cases were reported as against 134 yesterday. There were 44 deaths against 36 yesterday.

Officials admittedly were discouraged. They had hoped the big temperature drop would help them in their fight. The outlook was considered so bad by United States officials that the Thirteenth Coast Artillery, N. Y. N. G., which was packed and ready to entrain for its Maine summer camp, was ordered to remain.

Adjutant General Stotesbury received the order from the war department in Washington a few hours before the troops were to leave. The regiment is composed almost entirely of Brooklyn men.

PORE OVER CHINESE LORE.

Experts studying the infantile paralysis turned back into ancient Chinese medical lore today in the hope of achieving their objective—a preventative or cure for the scourge that has killed more than a hundred New York babies a week for seven weeks.

Five Chinese physicians applied to health officials today for permission to study with United States experts. They believe infantile paralysis is the same disease which harried China for hundreds of years before a cure was discovered in the juice of a plant that grows in the Orient. They probably will sit with the twelve noted experts who are coming from various sections of the country Thursday to confer with local and United States officials.

Dr. Paul A. Lewis, Henry Phipps' Institute, Philadelphia; Dr. J. W. Joblin, Vanderbilt University; Dr. Victor C. Vaughn, University of Michigan, and Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, Boston, have accepted invitations to the conference. Among others who have been invited are Ludvig Hektoen, Chicago, and Charles C. Bass, New Orleans.

The first real step against fakirs who claim to have cures was taken today. A man named Joseph Forben was arraigned in the Tombs court, charged with being agent for a fake cure. He pleaded not guilty and was held pending further examination. Police say the "cure" consists of a string of camphor balls.

NEW CASES IN STATE.

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—Two new cases of infantile paralysis in California were reported to the state board of health today. One is in Los Angeles and the other in Calexico. There are now five cases in the state.

Says Wife of 1907 Model Is Too Slow

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Mrs. Ruby Jones, wife of Roy Jones, local automobile salesman, was too old-fashioned for her 1916 husband, according to her allegations embodied in a divorce complaint filed today. In 1907, when the couple wedded in San Rafael, Mrs. Jones and her spouse were companionable and on an identical plane, but, she alleges, the modern gait has been too fast for her. She says that her husband frequently nagged her and told her she was too old-fashioned to suit him.

He became so incensed when her second child was born, she charges, that he threatened to kill her and smashed up the dishes in the home. Once when she met him with three women on the street he told her in uncompromising terms to go away, and one of his fair companions offered to "mix it" with her on the spot.

She wants substantial alimony from his income of $200 a month.

Society Notes

A pretty home wedding took place during the week at the home of George Siegler of Alameda, when Miss Anna Stack of Santa Rose became the bride of Louis Siegler.

The bride wore a frock of white Georgette crepe, with a flowing veil and orange blossoms, and was attended by the Misses Lydia Stack and Hattie Damjus of Berkeley, who were very charming in their frocks of pink and blue silk.

The groom was attended by his brother, George Siegler.

The Rev. Bauer of the German Lutheran Church read the ritual.

A cosy little home is prepared in Oakland for the young people on their return from their wedding trip.

* * *

A most enjoyable luncheon was served by Mrs. Howard Wilmington Gregg at her home in High street, Alameda. The home was prettily decorated with ferns and pink sweet peas. An elaborate table was spread for her guests, among whom were Mrs. Frank Hally, Mrs. J. Mouser, Mrs. St. Julien, Mrs. E. Frederickson, Mrs. Martin Weber, Mrs. L. McKeown, Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs. R. M. Huston, Mrs. Gregg O'Brien, Mrs. Truman Parsons and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gregg.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond Perry and daughter Aloha, who have been spending the summer in the Sierres, will return to Oakland the first of August, and open their Claremont home, Brookhurst. Mrs. Perry, who has spent the most of the past year away from home, will resume her first Sunday teas and plans for a series of other entertainments for the ensuing winter.

* * *

Miss Ruth Parker of Oakland and Robert Kenned of Washington were married at the Methodist Church in Oakland by Rev. Pomeroy on Tuesday evening, July 11th. Mrs. Roe, a sister of Mr. Kennedy, served as matron of honor and Stanley Parker, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, where a delicious wedding feast was served. The bride was attired in white silk. She is a graduate of the Polytechnic College of Oakland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Jarman, well-known railroad man, is receiving congratulations over the advent of a son, born July 2d.

I am against the recall elections in general. C. G. Schmidt, Coffee Merchant, 1131 Webster St.—Advt.

DANCE IS TRIBUTE TO BARD
LOCAL GIRL IS TO APPEAR



VIOLET ROMER, WHO WILL BE SEEN AT ORPHEUM THIS WEEK IN BRILLIANT ACT.

California Woman Popular in New York and Across Seas

It will be perfectly proper for the hearts of California theater goers to beat strong with pride when they glimpse Violet Romer at the Orpheum next week in her "Tribute to Shakespeare." Miss Violet is a maiden who has done California signal honor in the two greatest cities in the world—London and New York. After registering a sound and notable triumph in each of these cities, with her dramatic dances, Miss Romer prepared her "Tribute to Shakespeare" and the Orpheum people promptly sent it to the Pacific Coast.

The girl's career is an illustration of what pluck and talent can accomplish when allied. She was an unknown girl a few years ago in San Francisco and Oakland. Out of obscurity she flashed into fame in London and for four weeks dazzled the critical English people with her dances. Then Miss Romer returned to New York, was taken up by Harrison Grey Fiske, placed in his production of "Kismet" with Otis Skinner, and for nine months was a featured artist with that spectacle. That is some record.

The California girl made such a big dent in Gotham that Klaw and Erlanger and the Charles Frohman estate allowed her to give a special matinee during the run of "Kismet," at which matinee all her dances were staged as the exclusive feature of the day. An orchestra of sixty musicians, under Nathan Franko, concert master of the Metropolitan Opera Company, played for Miss Romer. Her success was electrical.

After a lot of triumphs like this the girl has returned to her home and there will be a chance for theater-goers who recall her as "little Violet Romer," to witness what a few years have done to develop her art.

Rather daring is Miss Romer's contribution to vaudeville. Her "Tribute to Shakespeare" consists of four exquisite dances, all in costume, each illustrating a phase or character of Shakespeare. The stage is appropriately set for these dances. The cottage of Ann Hathaway looms in the background during the performance, and other beautiful stage effects are skillfully arranged to give effectiveness. The dances are introduced by Clyde McCoy, a Shakespearean actor, who in jester's costume, speaks a few lines that are calculated to illuminate the dance that follows, and to emphasize the touch of Shakespeare in the character or theme which Miss Romer illustrates.

Society people about the bay who were originally interested in Miss Romer's career will be in evidence at the Orpheum to see the culmination of her dancing act.

Miss Romer made her professional debut at the Columbia Theater in San Francisco in 1910, Mrs. Arthur Cornwell and Mrs. Nelson Romington of the Papyrus Club, were her managers, and with a symphony of 65 musicians playing for her, under the leadership of Bernat Jaulus. Hundreds of the women who crowded the theater on that occasion will be peculiarly interested along with their sisters in club circles, in Miss Romer's engagement next week, when the experiment of presenting the "Tribute to Shakespeare" in vaudeville is undertaken by the daring Miss Romer.

GIRL OF PERFECT FIGURE IS FOUND

Miss Frieda Matthiae, Rival of Margaret Edwards, Applauded.

BERKELEY, July 29. — Berkeley's "perfect girl," Miss Margaret Edwards, recently heroine of the startling "Truth" moving picture, has found a rival in pretty Miss Frieda Julia Matthiae of Los Angeles. At that, it took a Berkeley trained man, Dr. Everett C. Beach, to discover the newest pretender to beauty honors.

Dr. Beach, who has taught in several sessions of the university, has pronounced her practically perfect in her measurements.

Miss Matthie's excellent work at the San Diego exposition, where she won athletic prizes, attracted the attention of a large number of people, who asked her to have her measurements taken. Dr. Beach, head of the physical education department of Los Angeles schools, and of the physical development department of the Los Angeles Athletic club, found her to be practically perfect and to equal in well rounded development Miss Edwards.

Miss Jessie A. Adamson of the physical training department of Manual Arts high school, who assisted Dr. Beach, also found her a perfect figure.

Miss Matthiae did not realize that she possessed a perfect figure until her friends asked to have her measurements taken. She is a member of the Los Angeles Turnverein and went to San Diego as one of its representatives.

In pointing out one superiority over Miss Edwards, Dr. Beach said that the latter is short of perfect figure, being 5 feet 2 inches high, while the perfect girl is between 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 7.

"I found Miss Matthiae practically physically perfect," said Dr. Beach. "She has a few slight defects that could be remedied with six weeks of corrective exercise. These are due to the fact that she has never been measured before. Her shoulders are 39 inches and her hips are 38 inches. Her hips should be slightly larger to be the same as her shoulders. Correcting these defects and she would be as perfect a girl as one could find anywhere in the world."

"Frieda," as the girls call her, takes prominent part in society work as well as in gymnasium. She is a member of Theta Phi Sigma sorority and of other organizations. She takes lots of natural exercise—swimming, walking and hiking, running and jumping. She throws the javelin and is very fond of dancing. Miss Matthiae formerly attended Hollywood high school.

BIG MASQUE IS TO BE REPEATED

Numerous Features to Distinguish Affair From Its Predecessor.

Oakland will see another Ad Masque, a repetition of the notable affair held last year at the Civic Auditorium, according to plans started by the Advertising Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The affair will be designed on an even more lavish scale than the masque of last year, and will raise funds for the entertainment of the Pacific Coast Advertising Association delegates when they hold their convention in Oakland next year.

The date for the masque will probably be set definitely next month. The affair will be modeled along the lines of last year's successful affair, with a pageant, procession of maskers representing various advertised goods, and other special features. A committee will be named by Chairman George Fitch tomorrow to outline preliminary plans. Fitch will also name a committee to participate in the "Try Oakland First" plans.

The Women's Committee of 100, aiding the plans for "Try Oakland First" will enlist the aid of Mills' College, the college girls to take part in the festivities. Several delegates from the committee attended a reception at Mills College today and took up the matter with the students.

TO DISCUSS OUTRAGE.

"The Bomb Outrage" is to be the subject of Rev. John M. Jackson at the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street, Sunday night at 7:45. Dr. Jackson is returning to his pulpit tomorrow after a month's absence on vacation. The pulpit in the morning will be filled by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Melden, president of New Orleans University.

APPEAL OF BOY REACHES FATHER

Strange Story Is Brought to Light by Message From East.

The appeal in The TRIBUNE of George McBee, a 14-year-old boy living with his mother in Mt. Washington, Pittsburg, Pa., that the Oakland police find his father and ask him to write, has brought to light a strange story. George S. McBee, formerly an employee of the city electrical department and now living at the Juanita Hotel in San Pablo avenue, is the divorced husband of the boy's mother, but he had no knowledge that there was a son.

McBee and his wife separated more than fourteen years ago. He has not seen nor heard from her since, excepting to learn that she remarried and that she had two children. He was not aware that a son was born after he and his wife had separated.

McBee has not remarried, and is sometimes in Oakland and sometimes out on electrical construction work. He has no home for the boy, and believes he would be better off with his mother. The information will be communicated to the boy in response to his letter asking for information.

Banker's Bride Is Former Employee

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Police Commissioner Jesse B. Cook, who is also a former chief of police and is now manager of the safe deposit department of a local bank, obtained a license today to wed Mrs. Alta Lewenstein, of 1432 McAllister street, a former employe in the same institution. The romance sprang up following the acquaintance in the bank and the conquest of the pretty widow by the commissioner was watched with interest by their associates.

Plan Memorial for Late "Hoosier Poet"

INDIANAPOLIS, July 29.—As a memorial to James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet who died last Saturday night, a movement was started here today to make a collection of his letters, many of which are said to be scattered throughout the United States. The work will be in charge of Edmund H. Eitel, a nephew of the poet, who hopes to have the work completed in time for the memorial celebration to be held here October 7, Riley's birthday anniversary.

HEREDITY CAUSE OF BALD PATES

So Declares Co-Ed Student of Ohio State University in Article.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Baldness in man is inherited, and in the same way as horns in sheep, according to Miss Dorothy Osborn of Ohio State University.

Tight hats appear to have nothing to do with it, and diseases of the scalp play a small part, if any. That heredity is the cause is strikingly shown by her discovery that a baldness-pattern is sometimes present on an infant's head at birth, and is then grown over, to reappear in after years when the hair falls out.

Miss Osborn's researches, based on the study of pedigree charts, are published in the August issue of the Journal of Heredity, organ of the American Genetic Association. She points out that a completely bald head is rare, but that various patterns of baldness are frequent in man. Among the most common are complete baldness on the top of the head, that involving only the crown, that giving the appearance of an extremely high forehead, and that covering the top and back of the head. The hair associated with baldness may be thin, normal or heavy, these patterns are inherited, she writes.

The family histories which she has gathered show that when the inherited tendency is not present in the family, the men do not become bald, even if they have typhoid and other diseases and wear tight hats all their lives. If, however, a father is bald, at least half his sons will be bald. If the father is himself not bald he cannot transmit baldness to his offspring.

But baldness is not confined to men—it appears in women, although rarely. This rarity has been urged as evidence that baldness is connected with wearing hats, but Miss Osborn says such an idea has no basis in fact. Baldness in women is more frequent than is generally known, she declares, "because women can conceal their baldness much more easily than men." She finds that a woman is bald only when she inherits it from both parents, while inheritance from one parent is enough to make a man bald.

A woman who inherits baldness from only one parent will not herself be bald, but may transmit baldness to one-half her sons. If a mother is bald all her sons will be bald, no matter whether the father is or not. Her daughters will not be bald unless the father also was bald, but may transmit baldness to their offspring even if they do not show it themselves.

Technically, this peculiar mode of inheritance is called sex-limited, the character being dominant in males and recessive in females. It was found by Thomas R. Arkell to hold good for the horns of sheep, but is not a common type of inheritance, so far as is known.

After reviewing the various theories heretofore advanced to account for baldness, Miss Osborn concludes:

"These theories do not agree, and none in itself is satisfactory. Heredity as a cause of baldness explains away these difficulties. It explains the presence of a pattern, why healthy individuals are afflicted, and why it is so common in men and exceptional in women."

Mother Love Is Divorce Cause

Bride Deserted on Her Honeymoon, She Says

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Mother love striving with wifely devotion and both pitted against a husband's jealousy, resulted in severing the marital bliss of Margery L. Trownsell, daughter of Byron Mauzy, the local piano merchant and capitalist. Mrs. Trownsell obtained a divorce decree from Superior Judge Shortall this morning without any contest on the part of her husband, William Owen Trownsell, whom she claims deserted her on their honeymoon.

It was February 23, 1916, that the Trownsells were wedded and the bride left her parents' home at 120 Euclid avenue. The honeymoon was at Del Monte and on February 29 Mrs. Trownsell insisted on paying a visit to her mother, from whom she had never before been separated. The husband balked and refused permission. Nevertheless, his better half went and the separation which occurred was never bridged."

Trownsell objected so strenuously that Trownsell objected so strenuously mon ground. Desertion was the only allegation in the complaint and no allmony was asked. Trownsell is a young business man of this city.

Goes to Russia to Teach Mechanicians

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—In order that he might successfully accomplish an important mission at Petrograd which has led to his being summoned by the Russian government, Edward W. Barnhart, a machinist employed by the Holt Manufacturing Company, obtained a passport from the Federal Court here today.

Barnhart will instruct several Russian mechanics in the operation of traction machines and his employment has been arranged by the department of agriculture by the czar's government. Barnhart has to sail on the Persia Maru August 13.

COURAGE TESTED BY BROKEN BONES

Los Angeles Child Has Fractured Six Bones in Ten Years of Life.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Hopefully smiling above the slings that bound both her arms, ten-year-old Florence Francis said today:

"My bones break awfully easy. I don't know why it is. But we came here to Los Angeles to break the hoodoo and I know that we will if we keep on hoping."

These are brave words for a little girl who has fractured six bones in her ten years—two of them in the last week—and whose confidence in any future good luck might well be shattered by the date of her birth, which coincides with that of the San Francisco fire.

Then there was the secret of her family's removal from San Jose which Florence disclosed today. Firm in the belief that an ill omen for the little girl hovered over her birthplace, the Francis' came to live at 729 College street, Los Angeles. Then Florence fell down only two steps and broke for the third time her left arm, which was first fractured on her first birthday.

Her father had trusted the charm which is sometimes supposed to attend the number "3," but a fourth fracture of the same bone dispelled that hope. A noted surgeon, called to examine the break, could find no physical cause for so many misfortunes.

The star that brought fire and death to a big city and broken bones to a little girl had another mischance in store for her. While she was playing at the Castelar street school, she fractured her right arm and two days later, bravely bearing her right arm in a sling to school, she fell again and broke her left.

"I'm getting sort of used to them now," she said, looking serious for a moment. "But they told me that if I came down here I could play like the other girls, and I know that some day I shall."

And the smile with which she greets her mishaps returned.

State Plans to Guard City Health

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—A portable chlorination outfit for the treatment of unsafe drinking water in emergency cases was secured by the state board of health today. Thus, if in any city, a case should arise whereby the water supply would be contaminated, the portable outfit will be rushed to the place and the health of the citizens protected by the chlorine treatment of water.

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COMMITTEE GIVES AID TO NEEDY

Funds Subscribed for Families of Guardsmen Meet Urgent Needs of Local Dependents as Uncle Sam Keeps Men

Figures obtained by the State Board of Control show that the 4,600 members of the National Guard of California who went to Nogales for border patrol duty in the service of their native land left behind them 757 dependent persons—wives, children, parents and sisters. Or this number Oakland has a proportionate share and a goodly percentage of them are absolutely without income. They were relying upon the salaries of the bread-winners, and when the men were forced to cease their avocations the weekly pay check stopped.

For the alleviation of the difficult lot of these dependents—more than forty-five families in Oakland—the Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee on military affairs. Through the efforts of this committee and the generosity of a few firms and individuals, $2,758.85 has been contributed to a fund which has been distributed for the relief of immediate necessities.

This fund is nearly exhausted, however, through the applications which have already been made, and while the needs of the dependents for food, clothing and shelter continue the same from day to day, the growth of the fund is not commensurate. More money is needed by the committee, and the demand is importunate. There is no time for delay and procrastination.

Citizens who have not yet contributed to this fund are urged to do so at once. Every case which is receiving relief from the committee is a bona fide one, which has been carefully investigated by the members of the committee. A gift to this fund is merely a recognition on the part of the donor of the debt which is owed by the community to the men who dropped their daily work without question or complaint when the call came for the fulfillment of duty to the country and left their families without provision for the future.

Dorris Enjoys New Illness Each Month

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Five-year-old Dorris Porter, son of S. E. Porter, a musician of 219 West Twenty-Fifth street, ate rat poison and was rushed to the Receiving hospital.

"Hard luck!" commented the surgeon handling the stomach pump.

"He's used to it," replied the father, "we were expecting something to happen to him."

Since November this is what has "happened" to Dorris: November, diphtheria; December, stomach trouble; January, grippe; February, bronchitis; March, whooping cough; April, chicken pox; May, colic; June, bad cold.

Dorris was pumped out along with his brother Paul, who also enjoyed the poison repast.

"I wonder what's going to happen to Dorris in August!" sighed Porter when the kids were convalescent.

Keeler's Peace Poem Feature of Meeting

Charles Keeler, the poet, will read an original and new peace poem, and Professor William S. Morgan, head of the Unitarian Seminary of Berkeley, will be the speaker at the regular luncheon of the Union Against Militarism, at Capwell's roof garden, next Tuesday noon. Professor Morgan will speak on "The New Internationalism and the Preparedness Movement." Poet Keeler's poem is "The Chant of Love," written in answer to the German chant of hate.

I am not in favor of recalls, as it costs too much money. C. M. Halsey, Jeweler, 1639 Telegraph Ave.—Advt.



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Urges Pensions for Mothers of West

Judge Henry Neil Is Here From East



JUDGE HENRY NEIL, "FATHER OF THE MOTHERS' PENSION BILL," NOW VISITING IN OAKLAND.

Man Who Introduced Legislation in Illinois to Lecture on Relief Here

Urging an adequate system for administering mothers' pensions, under which the Superior Court might operate in such cases, Judge Henry Neil, famed as the "father of the mothers' pension bill," is in Oakland, and plans to remain here for some time lecturing on the topic. Judge Neil also is urging a proper method of caring for the families of National Guard members now on the Mexican border.

Judge Neil started the mothers' pension movement in Illinois, where he was a Superior Judge for many years. He has since traveled all over the world, urging the cause he has dedicated his life to. His fight in Illinois resulted in a mothers' pension bill being passed, and this is now being operated successfully.

"Feed the children," he urges, "as the best possible insurance for national preparedness. Thousands of children are suffering from slow starvation in this country, and more than 50 per cent of the applicants for places in the army are rejected because of malnutrition.

HOME FIRST.

"The place for a child is with its parents. When the father dies the child should not be sent to the almshouse, but left with the mother. The mother cannot be expected to work to support the child and at the same time care for it properly. The only answer is the mothers' pension. Otherwise we have failures and the long process of keeping the children in institutions until they die.

Judge Neil further urges the mothers' pension bill as a saving in the long run to the taxpayer by reducing the cost of handling inmates in almshouses and hospitals and other institutions. Many states, including California, now have mothers' pension laws, and Judge Neil is now engaged in seeing how they are administered.

As an offset to the sum spent by New York to care for children in institutions, Judge Neil brings forward the fact that the twenty-six states now under the mothers' pension act spent $10,000,000 last year to take care of 100,000 children, or an average of $100 per child. This makes a saving of $127 as against New York' expenditure, with the further advantage that the children remain in their homes and have the love and companionship of their mothers. According to Judge Neil, the care of children under the mothers' pension measure results in a distinct saving to the taxpayer.

WORKS ALONE.

Judge Neil is connected with no organization and receives no compensation for his services. During the last five years he has traveled in every state in the Union and lectured in all the principal cities in behalf of destitute children.

The following states have a mothers' pension law: California, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Tennessee.

TRIXIE FRIGANZA IN GAY COMEDY

"Canary Cottage," Morosco Hit, Scheduled for Macdonough Theater.

"Canary Cottage" latest and brightest of the Oliver Morosco productions, to open an engagement at the Macdonough the latter part of August, is the welcome announcement to Oakland theater-goers. It comes here after an eight weeks' run in Los Angeles and six weeks in San Francisco and is now on its way to New York. A "comedy with music," it has about twenty bright song numbers, with several eccentric dances and comedy acrobatic offerings, and may be best described as a companion to "So Long Letty."

Though Trixie Friganza heads the list of principals she has no monopoly of the importance. Another Broadway star is Charles Ruggles, who used to belong to the Alcazar but who recently went east and won celebrity as the star in "Rolling Stones." In "Canary Cottage" he has a sprightly role with a lot of love-making in which three young women play the opposites, and he gives a good showing of the talent which the East was quick to recognize.

Both Herbert Corthell and Eddie Cantor add much to the popularity of the show, as both are very funny comedians in their respective parts. Other prominent members of the cast are Dorothy Webb, daughter of Teddy Webb, who is cast in the part of the canary. Then there is Eunice Burnham, the vaudeville star; Grace Ellsworth, character comedian; Willie Pollard, the Irish songster; the Morin Sisters, dancers, and the acrobatic Edwards Brothers. The chorus is an aggregation of pretty girls, well trained in the songs and dances, with costumes that are bright and new.

It would be little use to try to outline the story that Oliver Morosco and Elmer Harris present in "Canary Cottage." There is nothing to burden the thought. One funny situation after another, and somebody always ready with a good song or dance—that's the scheme of it. Earl Carrol's music just suits the merriment, always light and lively. The engagement at the Macdonough will be for a week or longer, with matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. The same popular Morosco prices will prevail.

Maude Fulton in "The Brat" and "Mlle-A-Minute Kendall," two other Morosco successes, are to follow "Canary Cottage" at the Macdonough.

SWISS EXCURSION.

The Swiss Relief Society will hold its annual excursion and picnic at Schuetzen Park, near San Rafael, August 6, under the auspices of all other Swiss societies.

Of course we are against the present recall. Graham Jewelry Co., 1202 Washington St. By M. Rice.—Advt.

LOS ANGELES LID MAY BE TILTED

Petitions Are Circulated With Minister Among Dance Advocates.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—"Regulated dancing" in public cafes and other places of amusement—just a little tilting of the lid of decorum that has been clamped hard and fast on the "Chemically Pure City"—is sought in Los Angeles. Several hundred solicitors are out with petitions, which are being widely signed, urging that dancing be permitted in public places, if properly conducted.

The matter has been before the city council, and several lively dispuutes have been held on the floor between representatives of the Church Federation, opposed to dancing in public places who urge that the permit be granted.

MINISTER IS ADVOCATE.

Rev. Baker Lee created a sensation when he appeared as an open advocate of dancing.

"I speak for the best interests of Los Angeles, for fair play and liberty. The trouble with us is that we have too much reform. Why, some people want to reform the ten commandments.

"It is unconstitutional to prohibit personal liberty. I never saw any evil dancing, and no one else ever saw any evil in it unless they wanted to see evil.

"I was taught dancing as I was taught to read and to write, and the set in Virginia in which I moved when I was a young man believed there was no evil in dancing. And there was no evil, for we put no evil in it.

DOING GREAT WRONG.

"When any council or any church body or organization tries to suppress liberty with a club, they aer doing a great wrong.

"Another trouble with the people who oppose dancing is that they have never danced, and they don't want anyone else to.

"On a recent trip East I saw dancing in cafes and in hotels in every city, and there was no wrong in it. People would ask me, "What about Los Angeles? Why are you so chemically pure, and what do you do after 10 o'clock at night?' Things like there tend to make the city a laughing stock all over the East.

"We want liberty, but liberty under the law, and we want cafe dancing strictly regulated, but we want cafe dancing."

DOUGHNUT MAN BROKE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Hoyt, the Pastry King, Inc., has gone into bankruptcy. Known as an expert doughnut maker up and down the coast, Hoyt has been forced to appeal to the court to solve his financial troubles. The proprietor's name is Hoyt M. Lesher. He gives his assets at $8192 and his liabilities at $7071.

Keep Up American Supply of Cigarettes

ATHENS, July 29.—Tonight in the minareted Macedonian town of Kavala, Greece, half a dozen or more young fellows from Kentucky, Virginia, and other places down south, are singing "Old Kentucky Home," "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," "Old Black Joe," and whatever other negro songs they can think of.

They are gathered in the 'dobe house of some one of their number. They are singing tonight, as they always have sung almost every evening since they have been in this God-forgotten place. After supper there's nothing else to do but sing or play poker, and you can't play poker all the time. There's a good quartet among them, too.

What are they here for? Oh, nothing, but just to keep you supplied with cigarettes, Mr. American Cigarette Smoker.

This little town of Kavala, Greece, is the center of the world's cigarette tobacco supply. And, just the other day, the Bulgars crossed the Greek frontier and headed for Kavala. You may be dead sure that these young fellows, from the American south, whose duty it is to buy Kavala tobacco for America, are watching what's going on north of them. Ever since Greece got into the fuss these young Americans have been busier than toads on hot pans buying, buying, buying; hunting for ships; paying all prices asked; pushing Kavala tobacco Americanward for the comfort of Americans who insist on smoking "tailor-mades."

If the war makes them leave, the supply of Kavala tobacco will cease. Then, when the stores on hand which these young Americans have succeeded in piling up are exhausted, good-bye Egyptian and Turkish cigarettes until the war is over.

Kavala tobacco is the most expensive in the world, except for a few very select varieties that happen accidentally here and there in the Levant. Only the most expert buyers are trusted to deal in it. It's a flavorless tobacco. For that reason it is the body of all Turkish and Egyptian cigarettes. It will take the flavor of tiny portions of the highly-scented tobaccos.

I do not favor the present recall. Vote "No" August 1. Julo H. Jacobs, Jeweler, 1101 Broadway.—Advt.

CARELESSNESS AT BASIS OF PERILS

Safety First Slogan Raised Anew by Labor Commissioner.

That carelessness on the part of drivers and pedestrians is primarily responsible for the alarming increase in fatalities at railroad crossings, is the gist of an address by Alex Gordon of the California State Railroad Commission, made recently before the convention of the boards of supervisors of California.

"California," said Gordon, "with less than 4 per cent of the population and less than 2 per cent of the steam railway mileage, furnishes nearly 5 per cent of the deaths and injuries reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission. During the three years ended June 30, 1915, 249 people were killed and 1093 injured at grade crossings in this state. The record is always much worse in the summer than in the winter.

"There are over 10,000 grade crossings in California and $30,000 would be a low estimate of the cost of eliminating one crossing. To separate grades at all of the crossings would cost over $300,000, and it is, of course, out of the question to consider any such an expenditure at this time. Neither the people nor the railroads can stand it.

"Meanwhile existing conditions must be met. It has been suggested that the legislature should pass laws requiring all motor vehicles to come to a full stop before passing over a grade crossing. To my mind a better suggestion is a law requiring the drivers of motor vehicles to drive slowly when approaching an intersection of a track and highway.

OTHERS SUFFER, TOO.

"Personally I have not a great deal of sympathy for the careless driver who gets hurt in a grade crossing accident. But our figures show that when a driver is hurt or killed, three or four people with him are also hurt or killed. Last September may be taken as a typical month. Three auto drivers were killed in the state that month and ten occupants of the automobiles were killed at the same time. Nine drivers were injured and thirty-seven other occupants were injured. These other occupants of the vehicles struck by trains were in many cases—possibly in most cases—relatives of drivers, often wives and children, and if the careless driver when left to himself so far forgets the safety of himself and those who are nearest to him as to jeopardize their lives in this fashion, it is time for the law to step in and tell him what he must do to guard them."

The popular impression is that most grade crossings result from railways being opened across highways. As Commissioner Gordon makes clear, the fact that most of them are due to highways being opened across railways and many of them are more of a menace than a convenience to the public.

With reference to trespassing he says:

TRESPASSING PERILS.

"In 1914 5396 persons were killed in the United States and 6176 were injured, while trespassing on railroads, and these figures are about the same as those reported for the previous years. During that same year there were 165 trespassers killed and 217 injured in California. In the last twenty-five years there have been over 212,000 people killed in the United States in railroad accidents, and of this vast number over 112,000 were trespassers. This record would be bad enough if those who suffered were tramps and 'hobos,' but when we find that 75,000 of the total killed were citizens of the locality in which the accident occurred, and 13,000 were children under 18 years of age, we must admit to be absolutely disgraceful.

"The grade crossing problem is one which is met with, more or less, in all countries, but trespass accidents occur only in the United States. In Europe the property of the railroads is no more used for public thoroughfares than are privately owned ranches and farms in this country, and even Canada, with more excuse than the United States for permitting trespassing in and around railroad tracks, has rigid, anti-trespassing laws which are strictly enforced."

Referring to the passage of anti-trespassing laws in this country, Commissioner Gordon adds, "I believe the day will come when it will be done and those of us who are compelled to think of these things should do all we can to hasten its coming."

HEAD OF PACIFIC FLEET RETIRES

Admiral Winslow Won Promotion and Distinction in Spanish War.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, commander of the Pacific fleet, one of the navy's old seadogs and incidentally one of its richest men, retired from active service today on his sixty-second birthday, that being the statutory age for retirement.

Rear Admiral Winslow's wealth—he married a daughter of the sugar king, Havemeyer—never interfered with his service. He did a lot of work.

Included was the feat of taking the battleship New Hampshire right up to its wharf at New York without the aid of any help but his channel sense. This, by the way, was termed by Admiral Goodrich, his superior officer—Winslow then was a captain—as the finest piece of seamanship he ever saw.

Admiral Winslow was boosted five numbers in rank, when as Lieutenant C. McR. Winslow he cut the cables in Cienfuegos Harbor, Cuba, during the war with Spain—with the Spaniards firing from a distance of 150 yards.

In this engagement a marine was killed and nine men—including Lieutenant C. McR. Winslow—wounded. Winslow was wounded in the hand. His promotion came when he was recommended for "extraordinary heroism."

Winslow and his men went out in sail and motor launches. Winslow was in charge. With the big guns on the ships out in the harbor firing at the cable office—they wrecked it before Winslow reached shore—Winslow went into the face of a Spanish bombardment. He got by with it in excellent shape—some casualties reported, but the work done.

Admiral Winslow has had a lot of sea duty. He has had some land duty, too—enough to be known to New Yorkers for his stay as supervisor of New York harbor in 1909, 1910 and 1911, and to those at Newport, R. I., when he was at the naval war college in 1904.

At the time of his retirement Winslow was a full admiral, being entitled to that rank by virtue of his command of the Pacific fleet. He served as a member of the Slocum commission when the burning of the New York excursion steamer was investigated.

Winslow was born in Washington in 1854. He was appointed to the naval academy by the President in 1870, and graduated in 1875.

Cuts Name in Log; Gets Estate

Millhand Follows Timber to $100,000

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 29.—Suddenly inheriting $100,000 from an unexpected source, Jerome P. Darlington, mill hand of Cosmopolis, distributed his working clothes among his comrades and started a dash for Baltimore. The story was brought here today by his friends.

Darlington lost track of his family. Hoping to get in touch with them, he carved his name and address on a block of timber going East. In response to this he received a telegram saying his grandfather had died in Baltomore, bequeathing him $100,000.

BOMBS BLOW UP 'MENACE' PLANT

Anti-Catholic Publishing Firm Slightly Wrecked by Explosives.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 29.—Three bombs exploded beneath the floor of The Menace publishing plant at Aurora, Mo., early today slightly damaging the publishing company's plant and setting fire to a mass of copies of The Menace, an anti-Catholic publication, just off the press. The flames were soon extinguished. From the manner in which the bombs were placed it is believed an attempt was made to destroy all the publishing company's presses.

Workmen began clearing away the wreckage shortly after the explosions and said the presses would be running again in a few hours.

This week's issue of The Menace, dated August 5, carried several election articles.

Marion Brown, managing editor of The Menace, offered a reward of $1,000 for the arrest of the person responsible for the explosion.

"The issue for the week of August 5 was on the press and had been running since yesterday at noon," said Brown. "We will insert the offer of reward in the remainder of the issue and hope to continue mailing this afternoon."

Brown said The Menace had received many threatening letters but there had been no direct threat to destroy the plant. He estimated the damage would not exceed $1,000. The Menace is housed in a two-story brick structure 100 by 100 feet in dimensions.

A Window Sale of Summer Goods



Commences Monday Morning

We don't believe in carrying goods over from one season to another, so we have put into our two Thirteenth street windows an assortment of summer goods at prices that we believe will close them out quickly.

These Goods Are All This Season's Stock

and they are certainly wonderful bargains at the reduced prices.

Summer Furniture

All these goods are in our windows and can be easily selected. When this lot is sold the sale is over, as we have no duplicates.

$10.50 Sea Grass Chair, now	$ 6.95
$ 7.50 Sea Grass Table, now	$ 4.95
$ 5.50 Ivory Reed Chair, now	$ 2.75
$ 8.50 Brown Reed Rocker, now	$ 5.35
$18.50 Sea Grass Rocker, now	$12.35
$11.00 Sea Grass Chair, now	$ 7.30
$ 8.00 Brown Fiber Table, now	$ 5.30
$18.50 Brown Reed Rocker, now	$ 6.75
$17.00 Ivory Reed Chair, now	$ 8.50
$ 9.50 Large Fiber Chair, now	$ 6.30
$21.00 Sea Grass Settee, now	$13.90

There are many other pieces in this sale but the above will show the reductions

Refrigerators

We have selected two of our best sellers in genuine cleanable, sanitary Refrigerators:

$17.50 Zinc lined, now	$13.25
$24.00 Porcelain lined, now	$18.00

Hammocks

A genuine sale at a seasonable time. Hammocks are now in great demand.

$2.75 Woven Hammock, now $1.85
A strong Hammock with stretcher, pillow and deep valance.

$3.50 Woven Hammock, now $2.35
Another strong Hammock. Well made—stretcher, pillow and valance.

$4.50 "Vudor" Hammock, now $3.00
Made and guaranteed by the Vudor Company. A great bargain.

$5.50 "Vudor" Hammock, now $3.75
Heavily reinforced woven Hammock. Will give wonderful service.

$7.00 Woven Hammock, now $4.65
Has patent seat and foot rest. Pillow, stretcher and deep valance.

Grass Rugs

We place in this sale a lot of odd patterns of fine Grass Rugs.

9x12-ft. size. Special $8.75

A great value. These rugs are priced very low ordinarily and this special price is a great opportunity to save money.

Odd Dining Chairs

Dozens of patterns in this close-out sale. Lots of from one to six of a kind specially priced from ..... $1.75 UP

Reductions from 25 to 50%

The EDISON
Diamond-Disc
Phonograph

The instrument that actually "recreates" the human voice and all musical instruments.

All styles, sizes and prices of Diamond Disc Phonographs and a complete assortment of records.

Sold On Easy Terms

The HOOVER
Electric
Vacuum Cleaner

Without any doubt the best and most satisfactory electric Vacuum Cleaner on the market.

Price from $53.50 Up

Sold On Easy Terms

The JOHNSON
Electric
Washing Machine

Every home should possess one of these wonderful washers which relieves wash day of all drudgery.

Price $70 Each

and they pay for themselves many times over in the saving of time and labor.

Sold On Easy Terms

Freight paid on out of town orders within 100 miles of Oakland

Breuner's 13th & Franklin Sts.

Our Credit Terms are easy, dignified and confidential.

WEIRD RITE AT BIER OF AGNOSTIC

Suicide Is Defended in Eulogy for Dead Doctor, Who Is Compared to Zeno, Aristotle Who Ended Their Lives

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Prayerless and devoid almost of any semblance of grief, one of the most remarkable funeral services in the history of Los Angeles was held over the body of Dr. Edwin Eads, 75 years old, who committed suicide last Monday.

It was the wish of the aged physician that there be no formalities expressive of religion when the last words were spoken over his casket. There were none. The place of the priest or the pastor was taken by Channing Severance, a layman, and his theme dealt largely with the theory that suicide is in every way justifiable where living has become unbearable. Mr. Severance said:

JUSTIFIED.

"Personally I believe that our friend and brother was justified in departing this life as he did, and, after reading the pathetic letter giving his reasons, my heart gives forth sympathy and compassion for him.

"In expressing these views I am not advocating suicide for the trifling ills of life and for temporary troubles that will soon pass, but for those whose suffering can be ended in no other manner and to whom life has become a burden too great to be borne."

Probably never in the history of Los Angeles has such another funeral service been held. Of the forty-odd persons who attended the services only one little girl in white gave vent to tears. She was the granddaughter of the physician.

There were no crepe or flowers upon the light-gray covered casket; one small bunch of pink flowers had been placed in a vase near the head of the coffin—but the manager of the crematory placed them there.

The men and women who gathered to pay tribute to the dead stepped up in twos and threes to the side of the casket, looked upon the face of the physician, then the cover was put back. The simple ceremony was begun.

Mrs. Flora Fox, a close friend of the dead physician, read a poem from the pen of J. A. Edgarton. The following unusual eulogy by Mr. Severance then was delivered:

"Our friend and fellow mortal, who has reached the end of life's journey and met the universal fate of all mankind, be it what it will, was not a believer in immortality, so doubts and fears, which come to those who do believe, did not exist to torment him.

CITES OTHERS.

"And now for brief contemplation of the tragical manner in which our friend and brother's life went out. All thinking men, who go below the surface of things, know that mortal man is the sport of time and circumstances; in other words, that he is the creature of fate or necessity, from the time he inhales his first breath until he exhales his last one.

"Fate decreed that trouble so serious should come to him in his old age, that he could not resist the impulse to end it all by doing what nature in a few more years would have done—put an end to conscious existence.

"It is no new thing for men to thus go out of life, for the best and the greatest that have walked this earth deliberately chose a voluntary end to existence. Among them we find such names as Zeno, Aristotle, Seneca, Epictitus, Demosthenes and many others, whose thoughts and deeds while living still exert great good in the world.

"No man can be blamed for doing that which necessity compels him to do, and when we see so many individuals in these days of stress and strain, of great social inequalities and unendurable hardships, seeking relief in the only way that insures it, who that reflects and reasons can bestow one word of condemnation upon them?

"Under some forms of suffering death offers the only relief possible, and reason then sanctions the commission of the act that insures it, though religious devotees condemn self-destruction."

Friends of Dr. Eads remained at the crematory long after the coffin had been lowered at the chapel and placed in the retort where it was reduced to ashes along with the body. Young women, middle-aged women and women of elderly years pressed about the small glass porthole in the rear of the retort to witness the incineration of the body. But the little granddaughter who wept remained in the chapel.

Insurance Official Accused of Big Theft

WINNEMUCCA, July 29.—A. W. Stowe, secretary of the Interstate Life Insurance Company of Nevada, has sworn to a complaint, charging H. Howard Dunbar, second vice-president and general manager of the company, with the embezzlement of $5400 of the securities of the corporation.

Dunbar, who returned last evening from Ogden, upon being notified of the proceedings, appeared before Judge Dunn with his bondsmen, J. B. Fayant and W. J. Merchant, both officers of the company, who qualified as sureties on his bond in the sum of $2000.

The preliminary examination is being held today.

Native Daughters to Give City Bear Flag

Ceremoniously next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and with appropriate comment, a Bear Flag will be presented to the city of Oakland by the Brooklyn Parlor, No. 157 of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The exercises will take place at the city hall and the city will be represented by Mayor John L. Davie, who will deliver an address. Other speakers will be Senator George Hans and District Attorney Hynes. Mrs. Nellie de Bloise will be chairman of the day for the Native Daughters.

Woman, Piqued, Starts Long Hike to Chico

CHICO, July 29.—Clad in a gown of the latest design and wearing a tiny pair of high-heeled shoes, Mrs. G. Farrell of Sacramento started walking today from Richardson Springs to Chico. The young woman is decidedly angry, too, according to word received from Richardson Springs.

Mrs. Farrell decided to walk when she missed the stage that comes to this city each day. She insisted that another stage be put on, but when this request was denied she announced that she would walk. The distance between here and Richardson Springs is twelve miles.

I am against the present recall election. S. J. Gray, Cut-Rate Shoe Factory, 1604 San Pablo Ave.—Advt.

Would Teach Teachers to Play

Nervousness Habit Is Traced



ABBIE LOUISE DAY, Who Teaches Teachers to Teach Teachers.

MAN'S BASEBALL IS EFFICIENCY

Plea for Recreation for School Women Is Made by Expert.

"SCHOOL TEACHERS:
Take themselves too seriously.
Work too hard and do not play enough.
Work themselves up to a nervous tension at the beginning of a term and forget to relax even at the end of the term.
All work and no play makes for less efficient teachers."—Abbie Louise Day.

BERKELEY, July 29. — Teaching teachers to teach teachers to teach is an important work, going on in the summer session of the University of California, which has many ramifications and the effect of which is far reaching in improving the standard of urban as well as rural schools.

The faculty of this division of the summer session includes some of the best known educators of the country and several states are represented by these teachers of teachers.

Miss Abbie Louise Day, of the University of Cincinnati, a graduate of the teachers' college of Columbia university is in charge of two courses in the school of education. In her course for experienced teachers in grades five to eight, Miss Day gives considerable consideration to efficiency in teaching. This includes the elimination waste in the curriculum and the placing of the newer activities in schools.

TEACHING EFFICIENCY.

"Efficiency in school work cannot be attained by a teacher who is all worn out; keyed up to a breaking point in an effort to be efficient. She must work and play. She must realize that she cannot hope to instill ideas of efficiency and right living in the minds of her pupils if she shows that she does not know how to live her own life without wearing out.

"It is not because there is an overabundance of teachers that we find many out of work. It is because there is an overabundance of teachers who are standing still, because they do not relax enough to receive new ideas, new thoughts and new ambitions.

SANE VOCATION.

"The woman of today is swerved from an ambition to enter some other profession than that of teaching in most cases by her father. Father knows that teaching is a good, sane, safe vocation. Father also knows the world and he is timid about letting his daughter mix with it as he knows it. Mother, not knowing, is not so set. Many girls who enter college with the idea of becoming architects, physicians, lawyers, drift to the teaching course at the end of a year because father feels that she will be safer in that profession.

"Women are bigger fools than men about working 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, but many men teachers take their schools home with them although they relax sufficiently to spend a little time in play. A man may lose a baseball for a half hour and feel like a new man, while woman will 'relax' by reading a new text book or a book on psychology to enable her to deal with an exceptional pupil."

CHURCH WORKERS BIDDEN FAREWELL

Two-score Will Leave for the Orient Next Tuesday Morning.

Forty missionaries about to depart for service in the far East were bidden God-speed yesterday afternoon in the Oakland Seventh-Day Adventist church, Twenty-fifth street and Telegraph avenue, at a union meeting of the Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and San Francisco congregations. Under the personal leadership of Elder R. C. Porter, president of the Asiatic Division Conference, the band of devoted men and women will sail on the steamer China on August 1.

This is the largest single group of missionaries ever sent out by the Seventh-Day Adventists and one of the largest companies of any faith ever sailing together from San Francisco. Another company of 17 will sail from Seattle in a few days, and a few who were not ready for the August 1 party will leave San Francisco on the next steamer. Those who will leave through the Golden Gate next Tuesday are:

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Porter, Hamilton, Mo., to China; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cottrell, New York state, to China; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Loveland, Loma Linda, Cal., to China; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Severns, Boston, Mass., to China; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Frost, South Lancaster, Mass., to China; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Swartout, Mt. Vernon, O., to China; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jacques, Hagerstown, Md., to Japan; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blandford, Melrose, Mass., to China; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. White and daughter Rachel, of Melrose, Mass., to China; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brewer, Portland, Me., to China; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowers, South Lancaster, Mass., to China; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris, Mt. Vernon, O., to China; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brines, Maine, to China; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barto, Pennsylvania, to China; Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Andrews, Takoma Park, D. C., to China; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steinel, Milwaukee, Wis., to the Philippines; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kuhn and son, Takoma Park, D. C., to China; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Conger, Takoma Park, D. C., to China; Mrs. J. E. Fulton and Miss Jessie Fulton, of Glendale, Cal., to China.

Control Sierra Fire; Fighters Go Home

SIERRAVILLE, July 29.—The big forest fire that has been raging at the head of Sierra Valley is now under control and the crew of men who have been combatting the flames are expected home tonight. The flames have burned over several thousand acres, including land in the forest reserve and property belonging to W. J. Corpres and Arthur Strang.

Head Caddy of S. F. Golf Links Is Beaten

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Thomas A. Ayer of 2370 Mission street, head caddy at the San Francisco golf links, was badly beaten about the head and body this afternoon. He accuses Harold Beer, another caddy, with striking him with a golf stick when he had attempted to discharge him in the middle of the play.

Aldrich Will Sing at Sokoloff Concert

With Mariska Aldrich, the dramatic soprano from the Metropolitan Opera House, as soloist, the People's Philharmonic Orchestra, Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor, will give the eighth popular symphony concert of the summer series at the Cort Theater, Sunday afternoon, August 6. The program, which will commence promtly at 3 o'clock, includes Mozart's G Minor Symphony.

Mariska Aldrich will sing the great the great aria from the "L'Enfant Prodigue" of Claude Debussy and the "Liebestod" which closes the opera of "Tristan and Isoldo." In the version used by Sokoloff, the "Liebestod" is attached by a simple harmonic device to the prelude, which will also be given.

One of the most charming of orchestral pieces, the dainty intermezzo, "The Night," by the Bohemian composer, Edward Franzevich Napraonik, and the march, "Pomp and Circumstance" of the English composer, Elgar (the one used on this occasion being the Military March No. 1), will complete this most interesting program.

Santa Rosa Man Is Back to Deny Death

SANTA ROSA, July 29.—William Stocker, a rancher of Yaqui valley, Mexico, has given his Sonoma county relatives a big surprise. He has been reported killed on a number of occasions, and has read obituary notices in several American papers.

He now has arrived for a visit with his relatives in Western Sonoma county, near Freestone.

Stocker expects to return to Mexico soon.

I am against this unnecessary expense of recall elections. Ed Healy, Tailor, 1641 Telegraph Ave.—Advt.

PORTLAND
ONLY 3½ DAYS AT SEA
All the pleasures of an ocean voyage with no loss of time
Twin Palaces of the Pacific:
S. S. GREAT NORTHERN
S. S. NORTHERN PACIFIC
Fastest and most luxurious ships in Pacific Waters
SAILINGS—from San Francisco every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday. Pier No. 11-10.30 a.m.
Special Reduced Round-Trip Fares
THROUGH STANDARD SLEEPERS—Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham and Vancouver
Great Northern Pacific S.S. Co.
Ticket Offices:
1130 Broadway Oakland 3523
665 Market St. Sutter 1416

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO Sacramento

Leave.	Daily Except as Noted.
7:00A	S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico. Observation Car.
6:30A	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
8:30A	THE COMET — Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland. Carries Parlor Observation Car.
10:40A	Pleasant, Concord, Sun. and Holidays.
11:30A	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.
1:20P	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.
3:30P	Sacramento, Dixon, Pitsbg., Bay Point.
4:20P	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
5:05P	THE METEOR—Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa. Observation Car.
6:50P	Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.
8:30P	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY
Depot 40th and Shafter ave. Phone Pied. 870.
Call Lakeside 4447. People's Ry. Co. Check Baggage.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
USE IT THREE TIMES
KNOW-DOC
PORE TREATMENT
(Japanese Style)
A marvel for the skin and complexion. Freckles and sallowness fade away, and the soft pink shades take their place. When the pores fail to work freely, they fill up with impurities, the skin becomes thick and pimples and wrinkles occur. A few treatments will make the skin look like new. It's of wonderful benefit to the skin both before and after long auto trips. Removes chaps and sunburn. It takes out inflammation and soreness wherever applied, even in deep-seated aches and bruises. Three sizes, 35c, 50c and $1.00 at druggists. Know-Doc Co., Pasadena, Cal.

WESTERN PACIFIC
TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART.
Third and Washington Sts. Station.

Leave Daily	THE SCENIC LIMITED with tourist sleepers for Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago.	Arrive Daily
8:15A	Pueblo, Kansas City and St. Louis	6:50P
8:35P	THE PACIFIC EXPRESS with through sleepers for Salt Lake City	7:15A

WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES
1526 Broadway, and 3rd and Washington Streets
Telephones Oakland 152 and 574.
662 Market St. and Union Ferry Station, S. F.
Telephone Sutter 1651.
Baggage checked from and delivered to residence.

MANUFACTURER'S NEWS

BERKELEY OAKLAND RICHMOND

INCREASE OF FACTORY PAYROLL ASSURED

Industrial Activity and Prosperity Is Shown by the Freight Statistics of 1916.

According to estimates of the Chamber of Commerce based upon the actual establishment of new industrial plants, there will be an addition of something like 50,000 to the population of Oakland during the next twelve or eighteen months.

Who can fail to appreciate the recent and prospective increase in the payroll of Oakland and its environs? Who does not realize that it will change business conditions tremendously? The people of Oakland thoroughly understand the industrial prospects which confront this city, because they have watched with keen interest the establishment of one manufacturing plant after another on the bay front. The new industrial activity has had but slight influence upon the community so far, for though several plants are approaching completion, none of them have reached that point. It would be offensive to their intelligence to attempt to substitute fiction for fact or indulge in extravagance of statement to color either the narrative of what has already been accomplished, or the estimate of what the future holds.

It is the aim of these industrial reviews to convey entertainingly a correct impression of what has here been accomplished and present a faithful picture of manufacturing conditions as they are.

* * *

One of the most encouraging indications of a return of industrial activity is the substantial increase in freight shipments in the Oakland district. The records of the Southern Pacific show a total of 21,420 cars received during April, May and June, 1916, as against 17,280 cars during the same months of 1915, pointing to a gain of 4140 cars, or 23 9-10 per cent gain. This is leaving out of the consideration 1421 cars increase in package or merchandise freight for the same months in this district.

J. M. Hoff of the Hoff Asbestos Company left Oakland Friday night for Chicago to close contracts for asbestos magnesite flooring.

Actual construction work will begin in a few days upon several new buildings to accommodate the increased business of the Standard Gas Engine Company.

Dr. B. M. Rastall, eastern factory expert, addressed the business men of Richmond last Friday at a luncheon at the Elks' Club.

A shipment of high pressure air compressors was made this week to Eccles & Smith of Portland by the Baker-Hansen Manufacturing Company.

The H. Gould Company, cereal millers of this city, report large sales to jobbers of "Frontier" and "Log Cabin" breakfast foods as well as of "Rosebud" cream flakes and mush.

The Marchant Calculating Machine Co. has a number of expert die men working on the new model to be called the "Pony Marchant," which will weigh about 12 pounds and be practically noiseless.

The Dow Pump and Deisel Engine Company shipped, the past week, a double acting deep well pump capable of handling 150 gallons per minute, to the Giant Powder Company for use in a 200-foot well.

Among the developments prompted by the war on the European continent, is the addition of large fireproof warehouses to the West Berkeley plant of the Eldorado Oil Company for the storage of reserve raw materials because of the uncertainty of the shipments from the Orient.

The furniture dealer, R. J. Hunter, who has been located for years at 2156 Telegraph avenue, opposite Jones street, has had so many orders thrust upon him for repairing and upholstering furniture that he has been obliged to lease additional quarters to his new and second hand furniture store. He will be obliged to maintain a force of skilled mechanics for months to come.

A. W. Black of the Sibbett Manufacturing Company of this city reports that they have manufactured as many overalls and shirts the past six months as they did during the whole of 1915. This factory occupies a light and sanitary building at the corner of Seventh and Poplar streets, and furnishes constant employment to a large force of skilled operatives, many of whom have been with the concern for upwards of ten years.

"We are having good times in Oakland right now and do not realize it," said E. M. Carlson yesterday when seen in his machine shop at Eighth and Center streets. "When I brought out some of my best lathes, for example," he continued, "I was just sure I could not keep the expert operatives busy. This I have done right along through what is counted the dull summer season. 'Tis true we have the reputation of doing good work, which is all due to our mechanical preparedness."

A car of spring beds was shipped from the Pacific Spring Bed Company the past week to Los Angeles. This company also manufactures auto cushions on a large scale as well as upholsterers' coils.

The report has just been made that the cotton crop of California this year will amount to 100,000 bales and be worth $7,000,000 to the State. This is an annual increase of over 250 per cent.

The art glass work of the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, of San Francisco on Haight street near Central avenue was done by the H. Dombrink Company of Oakland. This large and beautiful edifice has just recently been completed.

The Doak Gas Engine Company, Fourth and Madison streets, Oakland, the makers of prize winning gas engines, proved the claim once again that their engines are shipped almost all over the civilized world when they sent one of their engines to a mine in Costa Rica the past week.

The $100,000 factory of the General Roofing Company will open in Richmond tomorrow morning. The company announce the acceptance of an order for eight carloads of roofing to be sent to Australia, and to satisfy present requirements a force of about 100 men will be employed.

The new Ford motor headquarters on Broadway near Twenty-ninth will be lighted with X-ray equipment throughout with flood lighting in the front of the building. The work, which is being done by Spott Bros., the electrical engineers, will be the first installation of the sort in Oakland. There was some talk at the time of lighting the new city hall with a similar system, but it was afterwards discarded as being too costly.

The Deutschland brought a cargo of dyestuffs to this country, to be sure, but those who think the price of yarns is going to fall are doomed to disappointment, according to the statement of the J. J. Pfister Knitting Company, because the cargo is only a "drop in the bucket" compared to the demand, and furthermore the shipment went into the hands of speculators who are holding it at prices 600 to 1500 per cent above normal.

The Pacific Gas and Development Company backed their faith in the industrial development of Oakland when they purchased the past week through Herman Rittigstein of Maiden-Rittigstein the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Clay streets, for a class A building. This will be an eight story structure of ornate design to be occupied by the company as a permanent home. The consideration involved in the lot purchase alone was $100,000.

Ten thousand dollars will be expended within the next sixty days upon a brick addition to the plant of the Oakland Cream Depot at Fourteenth and Willow streets, plans for which are nearly completed. The new structure will be devoted to offices and milk handling rooms. "It is about time this thirty-year-old dairy had suitable offices," said H. P. Glasier, the president and principal owner, "for this concern has developed from a plant making 248 pounds of butter to one turning out 4,000 pounds a day."

In a few days the finishing touches will be put upon the new pleasure yacht of Charles Adams of San Jose, at the shipbuilding plant of W. F. Stone.

B. J. Bither of the Pure Carbonic Co. reports the shipment of a carload of calcined magnesite to Oregon City, Ore., the past week.

F. E. Laney, superintendent of the Sunlit Fruit Company of West Berkeley, had upwards of 600 operatives the past week canning peaches, pears and plums. The apricot season has just closed.

P. V. Harris of the American Rubber Manufacturing Co of 408-410 Mission street, San Francisco, with mills at Emeryville, Cal., reports the shipment of a consignment of rubber mats to Childs & Co. of Honolulu.

The new building of the South Berkeley Theater attracts much attention on account of its conspicuous red roof made of what is known as Klinker brick. The work was done by the Bay Cities Roofing Company of 1706 Telegraph avenue.

Industrial prosperity is returning, if building operations are in any measure a barometer. Bradstreet gives returns from 141 cities, comparing the past six months of 1916 with a like period of 1915, which show their building construction to have gained an average of 35½ per cent.

"Armco" Iron Corrugated culverts of the round or "full circle" type have become familiar sights to everyone, due to their very extensive use under railroads and highways. These culverts have won their way to favor with exacting engineers and are giving splendid service generally throughout the country.

The city of Petaluma during the past week brought one of the Haynes Universal Road Machines for scarifying old oil roads, from the Graves Spears Road Machinery Company of Oakland. Two other notable sales of this concern were a $5,000 clam-shell dredging outfit to a large irrigation district, and a steam roller to the government to be used on Goat Island.

The Moore & Scott Iron Works have been awarded the contract for repairing the Japanese steamer Anyo Maru which was damaged in collision with the United States transport Chiock off Lime Point. The steamer was surveyed last Saturday and the renewing of plates and frames and the rebuilding of the bridge and repairs to boat davits and lifeboats are being made at the dock by the Moore & Scott Iron Works, who are working a large force of mechanics both day and night so as to complete the work by next Saturday.

The Valveless Rotary Pump Company, with Oakland headquarters at Third and Broadway, is taking an immense order of 200-gallon bronze acid resisting pumps. These valveless pumps, according to Hunter Smith, the mechanical engineer, are especially adapted to mines where it is necessary to remove foul air along with water. This is on account of the peculiar interior construction of the pump. It is claimed for this make of pumps that they will pump more water and use less power than any other pump on the American market today. The expert who was testing pumps at the plant yesterday said that the valveless pump would pump water to any height without priming, and it is said to be the only valveless pump in existence.

The Security Storage Warehouse, H. Luckenbach, owner, has closed two important contracts the past week for commercial storage.

The Sperry Flour Company now own and occupy all of the frontage on both sides of Clay street between First and Second streets.

Local mills using woolen yarns report that the output of the spinners is contracted for four and six months ahead, which indicates a continued lively price for woolen products.

Manager John M. Simpson of the Standard Soap Company has returned from a business trip to Spokane. He reports that their shipments to the Orient have greatly increased since the opening of the European war.

The C. R. Stamp and Printing Company filled a big order of rubber stamps the past week for the Standard Oil Company, and Manager Jaycox commends highly the loyalty of the people in patronizing home industry.

The C. L. Best Gas Traction Company has just sent a shipment of four track-layers to Honolulu. The islands are evidently awakening to the possibilities of the track-layor, as the company has reported a large number of sales over there within the past few months.

This week the City Cornice Company expects to move into its new factory at Thirty-second and San Pablo. The company, which has been reorganized with L. DeLuchi president, is at present engaged in the construction of the cornices on two buildings, each costing over $50,000.

The value of being prepared, whether it be government or manufacturer, is shown in the way the Winedale Company of 373 and 377 Thirteenth street, Oakland, have filled large orders for Warren's Whiskey recently. The country sales of the company have received quite a stimulus during the past few weeks.

As stamp mills are made in many large cities on this continent, the Staub Manufacturing Company of 417 Third street very naturally felt much flattered to receive a telegraph order for one of their best mills to be sent to Central America. It was shipped last Tuesday. "We presume these people heard of us through the Panama Exposition, at which we took the gold medal," said Mr. Staub yesterday. He continued: "All our mills are designed and built to meet exacting conditions under which mining machinery is usually operated—rugged, simple, yet efficient. All mills can be sectionalized for mule-back transportation at a small additional cost."

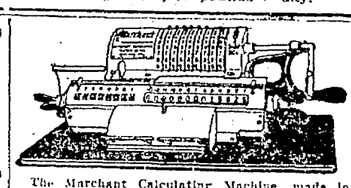
The loyalty of the Oaklander will be stirred to know that this city turns out gas ranges of superior quality, and competes in prices with the largest factories of the Union. The "Spark" range, made by the Hammer-Bray Company, is made in an Oakland factory, by California labor, to meet California conditions, and for California trade. The best report of all is it has received an enviable share of California trade. When the expert placed his last touch to this splendid range he said: "Though I live a hundred years, I could not produce a better."

A. W. BLACK Oakland 8136
J. W. McMANNIS, Treasurer
Sibbett Manufacturing Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
"CO UNION MADE OP"
OVERALLS AND SHIRTS
Factory and Office
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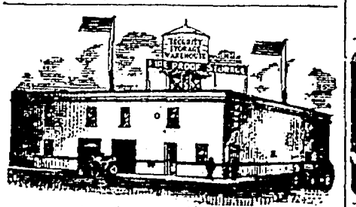
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SIX CONTEST FOR PLACE OF JACKSON

Small Vote Means a Second Election, Is Belief; Ways to Express Attitude at Polls Are Many; Explanations

THE second recall election to be held in Oakland since the power of initiating legislation and recalling officials was made part of the organic law of the city will be held Tuesday, when Commissioner F. F. Jackson will have his course in office reviewed by the electors of the community. Dr. Jackson has been commissioner of public safety for just thirteen months. He is being attacked by his enemies and defended by his friends on the basis of his public record during that time.

There are six candidates who are campaigning against Commissioner Jackson for the position. All have been active in attacking his course in office, but systematic campaigns have been made by only two of his opponents—Edwin Meese and Dr. R. M. Higgins. J. H. Grande has also addressed a large number of meetings.

The registered electors of Oakland qualified to cast a vote at the election Tuesday number 69,075. It is freely predicted by those who have been assisting in the campaigns that public interest in the controversy is so slight that there is grave probability that not over 20,000 votes will be cast. Others place their estimates as low as 12,000.

FEAR SMALL VOTE.

Opponents of the recall forces fear that if the total vote is so small there may be a second election. They believe that there is a general opposition to the use of the recall in the present instance on the grounds of principle, but that the apathy of a large percentage of the voters will prevent their going to the polls and registering this opposition. The friends of the various candidates, on the contrary, will go to the polls and register their choice of candidate and, incidentally, vote for the recall; and as there are six candidates against Dr. Jackson, the first election, in case of a small vote, may be decided on the basis of personal friendships.

The decision will be known early Tuesday evening, as the ballots are short and required to be stamped only in two places. In the upper section of the ballot there is a space for the answer to the question: "Shall F. F. Jackson be removed by recall?" The voter is give a space thereafter to stamp a cross after a "yes" or a "no."

Below, in alphabetical order, appear the names of the seven candidates, including Dr. Jackson.

SEVERAL CONSIDERATIONS.

There are several ways in which a voter may express his attitude toward the questions involved. Here are some possibilities:

The voter may be against the recall in principle, without having any strong opinion with regard to any of the candidates, or with regard to Dr. Jackson himself. He may therefore content himself with voting a simple "No" on the recall and refrain from registering any choice among the candidates.

The voter may strongly favor Dr. Jackson. He will vote "no" on the recall and stamp a cross opposite Jackson's name in the lower column, so that in case there is a second election, Dr. Jackson will be one of the two to qualify to run at this second election in two weeks.

The voter may believe that Commissioner Jackson should be recalled, but have no choice as to his successor, and merely vote "yes" on the recall.

The voter may be against the recall in principle and so vote no on the recall; but may favor the candidacy of one of Jackson's opponents in case the other voters should bring about a second election by their adverse votes. He may therefore vote "no" on the recall and still vote in favor of his friend among Dr. Jackson's opponents. In that case he will be registering his opposition to the recall principle and at the same time qualifying his friend as a candidate at the second election in case he is in the minority.

The voter may have no opinion on the merits of the recall itself and so may refrain from voting in the upper section of the ballot. But he may wish to help a friend by voting for him, and so register in the lower part his choice, to take effect if others, by their votes, bring about a second election.

RECALL MEANS TWO ELECTIONS.

When the votes come to be counted, if there is a majority of one or more votes in favor of the recall, there will be a second election in two weeks. In this case the two high candidates among the seven will be qualified to run at the second election. Dr. Jackson may or may not be one of the two men to qualify.

If there is a majority of one or more votes against the recall there will be no second election and Dr. Jackson will retain his position, even if the combined votes against him among the other candidates shall have been greater than his vote in the lower half of the ballot.

The declaration of intention to circulate a recall petition against Commissioner Jackson was filed with City Clerk L. W. Cummings March 13 by Dr. Mabel Anthony, following charges by Dr. Anthony that moral conditions in West Oakland were bad. At that time a recall petition was being circulated for the recall of Mayor Davie and Commissioners Anderson, Baccus and Edwards because of their stand on the jitney bus ordinance, and an election could have been held to decide the fate of the entire council. This was later withdrawn, leaving Dr. Anthony's attack on Dr. Jackson alone.

Dr. Anthony was joined by the Alameda County Taxpayers' League, an organization which had been instrumental in the election of Mayor Davie and Commissioners Jackson and Edwards a year ago.

PETITION INSUFFICIENT.

Dr. Anthony and the Taxpayers' League brought in their recall petition April 22. It was gone over by the city clerk and a sufficient number of petitions found irregular to bring it well below 6475, the number necessary to make the calling of the election mandatory.

The recall forces got additional signatures and filed a supplementary petition May 18, which brought the total number of signatures to approximately 10,000.

In the meanwhile Dr. Jackson's supporters had been engaged in getting withdrawals of signatures and claimed that they had succeeded in reducing the number below 6475. It was anticipated, from the claims made, that the recall petition would be thrown out by City Clerk Cummings, but on May 25 he certified to the City Council that the petition was sufficient.

DISMISS CUMMINGS.

Chagrined at this action on the part of the city clerk, Commissioners Jackson, Anderson and Baccus immediately dismissed Cummings as city clerk and passed a resolution appointing Frank Smith, former city clerk, to the place. Smith was notified of the appointment the next day, but declined to accept. Reconsideration brought sober thought on the matter and Cummings was restored to his position.

Dr. Jackson then took the matter into the courts in an attempt to have Cummings' action in declaring the petition sufficient reviewed and reversed. Cummings was sustained by the Superior Court, the judgment being rendered June 8. The City Council then had no recourse but to call the election and the date was set for August 1.

REASONS ON BALLOTS.

Dr. Mabel Anthony, following the provisions of the charter, set forth her reasons for invoking the recall, and these, with Commissioner Jackson's answer, are printed on the ballots. Since then innumerable other issues have crept into the controversy and Dr. Jackson has been bitterly attacked for ousting former Chief of Police Woods, and the police scandal which was noised through the council investigation at that time, and for various other acts. The original "bill of particulars" filed by Dr. Anthony, and the answer, are as follows:

DR. ANTHONY'S CHARGES.

He was elected with Mayor Davie and Commissioner Edwards to bring about certain municipal reforms. At the first opportunity he deserted them for two commissioners whose previous course made reforms necessary, and whose ill conduct in office he was elected to amend.

His first act was to place a relative in a high and important station, knowing the relative to be wholly unfit in point of learning and ability for the place. He thus lowered the standard of efficiency of the municipal government, necessitating the expenditure by the city of large sums of money to engage an efficient man to perform the services his relative ought to perform, and thereby hampers an efficient officer in the discharge of his duties.

He ignores the recommendations of the Civil Service Board in their endeavors to reduce taxes; loses no opportunity to juggle the funds of the city for his own political aggrandizement; and suffers gambling and prostitution to be carried on openly in defiance of law.

He is a political mountebank, occupying a dangerous position for the public.

DR. JACKSON'S ANSWER.

In my official capacity I have always acted independently and without fear or favor. I never have and never will submit to the dictation of any man or clique of men.

As to the charge that I have deserted Mayor Davie in securing purported reforms, I will say that while I made my campaign for office entirely independent of him, the records show that I have never voted against any ordinance introduced in the council by him.

I have supported or opposed the recommendations of the Civil Service Board in accordance with my honest judgment.

The relative referred to in the affidavit was appointed to the position he holds by the head of his department, his appointment was confirmed by the unanimous vote of the council, and the records show that he fills the position with credit and ability.

I voted for the very substantial reduction in the tax rate and at the same time secured the long promised and much needed fire protection for the annexed district.

The charges that I have "juggled funds" and "suffered gambling and prostitution to be carried on" are willfully and viciously false, as the official records show.

HERE IS WHO, WHY, WHAT OF RECALL

Dr. F. F. Jackson, commissioner of public health and safety, is married and has resided in Oakland continuously since 1895.



Dr. F. F. Jackson.

He is a practicing physician and is a member of the National, State and Alameda County Medical Society.

For many years Dr. Jackson has taken an active part in public affairs and was a member of the City Council from 1907 to 1909, during which time he started the development of the Oakland waterfront and also inaugurated the children's playgrounds in Oakland.

He was a little over one year ago elected to the office of commissioner of public health and safety, which office conducts more than 65 per cent of the city's business.

Dr. Jackson is a member of the Mystic Shrine, is a Scottish Rite Mason, a Moose, Woodman of the World, and is also a member of the Athenian-Nile club. He has for over twenty years been the owner of one or more drug stores.

Edwin Meese, for many years city treasurer of Oakland, and now one of the leading candidates in the campaign for commissioner of public health and safety, was born in San Francisco March 28, 1857. His father was Hermann Meese, one of the pioneers of California and a man prominently identified with business interests in Oakland for a generation.



Edwin Meese.

Meese received his early education in the San Francisco public schools, and later attended the College of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Heald's Business College. After being graduated from the business college he was assistant secretary of the Bay Sugar Refinery, and later went into the mercantile business in Sacramento.

In 1879 Meese came to Oakland and his activity in civic affairs led to his election in 1898 to the office of city councilman. He was for several years on the street committee and worked for the upbuilding of the highways and thoroughfares of the city.

While Meese was a member of the City Council a vacancy occurred in the office of city treasurer and he was appointed to the position because of his known integrity and ability. He held this position for many years and resigned a year ago when the new administration was installed. For the past year he has been engaged in the insurance business.

Meese is a strong Republican and has been a constant worker for the principles and candidates of that party. He is a member of the Nile-Athenian club. His home is at 4424 Edgewood avenue.

Dr. R. M. Higgins, native of Nevada and in his forty-eighth year, spent his boyhood in the state of Maine. At the age of 16 he came alone to California.



Dr. R. M. Higgins.

Dr. Higgins graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, receiving the degrees of D. D. S. and M. D. As a member of the San Francisco, State and National Medical Societies, he practiced his profession in San Francisco until the fire of 1906, when he came to Oakland.

Until the spring of 1915, the time of the Davie campaign, Dr. Higgins never took part in public life, although he was a careful student of municipal affairs. In the 1915 mayoralty fight Higgins was soon recognized as one of the energetic workers.

Last July he was appointed health officer, serving until February, 1916, when he resigned following the breach between Commissioner Jackson and Mayor Davie and Commissioner Edwards.

Dr. Higgins is running upon the platform of pledged support to Mayor Davie and Commissioner Edwards.

In 1877 there was born to the well-known Drury family of Greenville, Plumas county, California, a lad named William. The boy grew to be a sturdy youngster, and after all the schooling he could get had been "got," he started to work in the mines there. At the age of 19 he left the mining camp and came to San Francisco, where he went to work as a carpenter. After two years of hammering nails and fitting points he attended business college, but disliked trade and commerce, and soon went back into the carpentering business.



William F. Drury.

Fifteen years ago W. F. Drury came to Oakland and began to build houses and friendships. He is well known to union labor and building trades people, and in July, 1915, they made him business agent for the carpenters on this side of the bay. He was re-elected to the position July 1 of this year.

Drury is married, his wife's name being Mrs. Ida M. Drury. They live at 4509 Market street. Ruth Drury attends High school. She is the only child and is 16 years old.

Drury is the candidate of the local Socialists, with whom he has been affiliated for many years. Besides this he has the unofficial indorsement of many of the members in the building trades and labor union councils.

A. H. Withoft was born in Dayton O., in the year 1875. He attended grammar and high school in his native city and then went to Denison University at Danville, O., where he obtained a bachelor of science degree with the class of 1895.



A. H. Withoft.

Shortly after this time he passed successfully the civil service examinations in his home city and was once assigned to the postoffice there. Fifteen years ago he left Dayton and came to California, settling in San Francisco. He became associated at this time with the publishing and magazine firm of P. F. Collier & Sons, working his way up to the position of assistant district manager and auditor.

In 1910 he was assigned by his firm to Oakland, where he assumed the managership of the office on this side of the bay. He has lived here ever since and is widely known as a capable business man, with aggressive salesmanship as his big asset.

Withoft is a widower, with no children. He lives at 568 Twenty-seventh street. He is a quiet man, who prides himself on his business record. His acquaintance with politics is one which has only been obtained through intense study. He is independent in his face for the position of commissioner of public health and safety.

E. D. Lewis has been a business man all his life. He believes that a city government should be run as well and efficiently as a business house. His platform on the recall issue is: "Tend to business." He was born in San Francisco 59 years ago. After attending the old Lincoln grammar school, he went to business college for a brief period. But the call of industry was too strong and the present candidate soon left education for commerce.



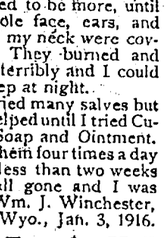
E. D. Lewis.

When only 23 years old he started out of San Francisco as a commercial traveler, representing the Scofield-Tevis Company. He sold oil and druggists' sundries. His territory was large, including Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, California and other Western states. After three years he moved to Oakland, where he went into the grocery jobbing business.

The life of the commercial traveler appealed to him, however, and he soon went on the road again, representing various Pacific coast firms. Oakland has always been home to him, though, and his headquarters have always been in this city. For a period of thirty-six years he has been a voter in Oakland, never missing a chance to cast a ballot for candidates and issues.

At present Lewis is Pacific coast manager of the Graspit Manufacturing Company of Chicago, dealers in graphite lubricants. He resides at 1005 Washington street and is unmarried. His fraternal affiliations are Masonic.

Forty-two years ago J. H. Grande first saw the light of life in New Orleans. After seventeen years of going to school and preparing for the world, he came to California and went into the produce business in San Francisco. In 1901 he transferred his business to Oakland, where he soon established himself as one of the well-known produce and commission men in the bay region.



J. H. Grande.

For a time he served his country in both arms of the service and was general order clerk in the department of the Philippines at the time of the Spanish-American war. His knowledge of Spanish, picked up in New Orleans when he was a youth, stood him in good stead, for he was an official interpreter at the surrender of Manila.

Today Grande represents many melon and fruit growing concerns in Oakland. His business demands most of his time, but not enough to keep him away from politics. He is married and three children now attend the public schools. They are Hazel, Robert and Harry Grande.

The candidate is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, the Illinois Commission Men's Association and the Minnesota Commission Men's Association. He lives at 1602 Fiftieth avenue, where the family is as well known as is the father and husband in the commission trade.

Plan Mass Meeting to Protest Lynching

The Northern California Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold a mass meeting tomorrow evening at Fifteenth street A. M. E. Church on the Waco, Tex., horror. Fifty thousand copies of papers giving details of this American atrocity have been distributed through the country by the National Association. Judge Moorfield Storey, national president of the association and formerly president of the American Bar Association, and Phillip Peabody, both of Boston, have each contributed $1000 toward an anti-lynching fund. Among the principal speakers of the evening will be the Rev. William Keeney Towner and Dr. George H. Derrick.

Army Bill Sent to Official Conference

WASHINGTON, July 29.—When the army bill was returned to the house from the senate today, Representative Buchanan opposed letting it go immediately to conference for adjustment of differences and insisted on delay by sending it back to committee in the same way he blocked immediate consideration of the navy bill a few days ago. Other congressmen, however, persuaded him to withdraw his objections and the bill went to conference.

Representative Gardner denounced the bill as inadequate and charged the war department and Hay reorganization law with responsibility.

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HUGHES' WORD IS WAITED BY WOMEN

Suffragists Believe Nominee May Discuss Amendment in His Address

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 29.—Suffragists are hopeful today that Charles Evans Hughes will declare himself in favor of the Susan B. Anthony federal suffrage amendment when he replies to his formal notification on Monday in New York. Miss Anne Martin, chairman, and Miss Mabel Vernon, secretary, leaders of the National Woman's party, stated today that they were certain the Republican presidential candidate will take a satisfactory stand on the amendment.

"If he does," said Miss Martin, "and the Democrats fail to pass the amendment at this session of Congress, Hughes will be supported by the National Woman's party. We can control 3,000,000 women's votes and swing the election to the friends of suffrage."

Hughes, who is said to be planning mountain climbing in Colorado as a physical conditioner for campaigning, has been invited to address the Woman's party conference here August 11. The invitation was at first extended with the proviso that he come out favorably for the Anthony amendment, but Miss Martin stated today that this condition has been removed.

Heavy Registration Reported by Jordan

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—Reports received at the office of Secretary of State Jordan indicate an unusually heavy registration for the August primaries. The latest returns available show that on July 10 there were 1,032,058 registered voters, which is more than 100,000 in excess of the registration for the August primaries two years ago. The big increase is in the counties of southern California, which will soon have half the voting strength of the state. The increase in registration is due in a large measure, according to reports received at the capitol, to the efforts of the campaign forces which are advocating the two prohibition measures, especially in the south. Rural counties are also urging registration on behalf of the state highway bond issue to be voted on this fall.

CLUB TO HEAR RAY BAKER AND MISS FRIGANZA



TRIXIE FRIGANZA.

Trixie Friganza and Eddie Cantor, two of Oliver Morosco's brightest stars now appearing in this season's most pronounced success, "Canary Cottage," will be the guests of honor together with Ray Baker the well known Oaklander who has just returned fom Russia, at the Advertising Bureau luncheon to be held at 12:15 next Tuesday in the Commercial Club rooms at the Hotel Oakland.

Miss Friganza is probably the best known among New York's popular comediennes. Her last engagement in this city was over a year ago when she appeared as the star at a local vaudeville theater. The talented actress has upon numerous occasions, appeared as the guest of Advertising Clubs in the cities in which she has played. Eddie Cantor who will accompany Miss Friganza is a comedian of rare ability and has created a most favorable impression in the unique part he portrays in the Morosco success.

Ray Baker who will appear as the principal speaker at the luncheon, is a former resident of Oakland. He is well known in diplomatic circles and was for a time the secretary to the United States Embassador with headquarters in Petrograd, Russia. Baker has a reputation as an after-dinner speaker and his address next Tuesday promises to be one of the most interesting ever given in the clubroom.

Mr. R. A. Munsell, one of the popular as well as active members of the Advertising Bureau, will be the chairman of the day.

This Yegg Has No Chance to Escape

DALLAS, Tex., July 29.—Some slick burglar busted into the county jail late at night and robbed the sheriff's safe of $200. Sheriff Billy Reynolds allows it's the dishonestest thing he ever heard tell of, and he'll catch the miscreant or bust a gallus.

DEMOCRACY LOSES LONE STAR STATE

Congressional District Votes Indicate Temper of Elections in South.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—An analysis of the recent election in Texas shows that the Wilson administration suffered a stinging defeat.

Such is the verdict of official Washington, now that the returns from the Lone Star state, practically all in, indicate a straight out victory for the anti-Wilson men.

Wilson, Wilson's Mexican policy, and Wilson's foreign policy were the three chief issues in the campaign. The supporters of Wilson and his policies were beaten wherever there was opposition to them, according to the reports.

Former Governor Colquitt, basing his campaign entirely on opposition to Wilson and Wilson's Mexican policy, is far in the lead for the senatorial nomination.

Congressman-at-large McLemore, basing his campaign on opposition to Wilson's Mexican and foreign policies, also is leading the race for the two positions of congressmen-at-large.

Five Wilson-Democratic congressmen went down in their effort to win renomination by hanging onto the coat tails of the president. The Democratic congressmen who failed to get renominations were Callaway, Stephens, Burgess, Smith and Davis. Callaway ran as a pro-Wilson man. He has made a record for himself in this campaign by opposing all measures for adequate national defense. He and Hensley of Missouri were responsible for knocking battleships out of the naval bill as it passed the House. Likewise they persuaded the President to give the no-..... bill his approval.

Along with the victory of Colquitt, the victory of Congressman-at-Large McLemore was a severe jolt for Wilson.

OPENS FIGHT ON COLQUITT.

The fight on Colquitt was just as bitter as that on McLemore. The administration first got behind Congressman Henry. When it saw Henry had no chance, it persuaded Senator Culberson, who had practically decided to get out of politics because of ill health, to go back into the race. Culberson is running either second or third, but more than 20,000 votes behind Colquitt.

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San Francisco, July 24, 1916.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

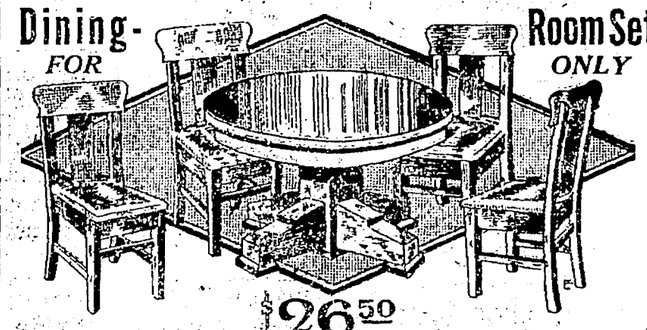
This is to certify that on July 22, 1916, Lasher B. Gallagher appeared before me, in the presence of my official shorthand reporter, Robert Elder and Mr. Root, representative of the San Francisco Press, and wrote in shorthand on court matter new to him, three hundred and twenty (320) words in one minute and read the same back without an error.

Jas. McSmith
Judge of the Superior Court.

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Face, Ears and Neck Covered. Could Not Sleep at Night. In Two Weeks Blisters All Gone.

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PICTURE NO. 1 TODAY

In The Oakland Tribune's $1250.00 Cash Picturegame

Cut Out Picture No. 1 Below, also the List of Titles you will find underneath the picture.
Do the same with Picture No. 2 tomorrow, and so on until
35 Pictures have appeared

Read this page carefully—it gives you full details of our new and greater Picturegame
THE PICTUREGAME IS ABSOLUTELY FREE TO ALL

Here is Picture No. 1, cut it out, save it and solve it. Also cut out the list of titles beneath the pictures. When all 35 pictures have appeared you will have the complete set of pictures and all the titles you can use in the game. Every day go through the list of titles and pick out the best title to the picture. All the titles to the pictures will positively have appeared by the time Picture 35 has appeared.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE WILL AWARD THE CASH PRIZES LISTED BELOW TO THOSE WHO NAME THE BEST TITLES TO ONLY 35 PICTURES. YOU SHOULD BE IN THIS BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME. START NOW.

First Prize	$500 Cash	10 Prizes of $5.00 Each in Cash.
Second Prize	$250 Cash	10 Prizes of $2.50 Each in Cash
Third Prize	$125 Cash	
Fourth Prize	$ 50 Cash	50 Prizes of $1.50 Each in Cash
Fifth Prize	$ 25 Cash	150 Prizes of $1.00 Each in Cash

225 PRIZES IN ALL—TOTALING $1250 IN CASH.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S $1250 Cash Booklovers' Picturegame Picture No. 1. Date July 30, 1916.



What Is the Best Title for This Picture?

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... State .....

Vagrant Wife	Ten Dollars Enough	In His Stead
Queen's Cup	In His Steps	For Love of Country
Horsewoman, The	Arizona Nights	Wars of the Roses
Wager, The	Phantom Ship, The	Parish of Two
Mannerings, The	Voyage of the Arrow, The	In Strange Company
Double Cunning	Rejected of Men	Girl of '76
Tyranny of Tears, The	Lure of Fame	Unknown Mexico
Round Dozen, A	Facts in the Case	Off the Highway
Palm Land	Youth and the Race	Dutch Republic, The
Art in Rome	That Lass o' Lowrie's	At the Ghost Hour
Naaman the Syrian	Peacemakers, The	Royal Americans
Jack and Jill	Two Gay Deceivers	Knock on the Door
Ugly Man, The	Pamelia	Marked "Personal"
By Still Waters	Night Before Christmas	Czar and Sultan
Oath of Allegiance, The	Brewster's Millions	Wants and Wishes
Hunchback, The	Prologue, The	Tailor Made Girl
William Tell	Frank and Fearless	Justice of the King, The
Pigs Is Pigs	In Darkest Africa	Doll's House, A
Great Educators	War to the Knife	No Surrender
Cowardice Court	Madame "X"	Vineyard, The
Rival Tenants	Pilot, The	Mr. Potter of Texas
Pilgrim's Progress	Conquest of the South-west	In the Way
Dangerous Ground	Very Hard Cash	Old Put, The Patriot
Wandering Jew	Sunset Rock	Water Babies
Octopus, The	Pathfinder, The	Proverbs

The Picturegame Consists of Only 35 Pictures

Each picture being drawn to represent the title of a book. ALL the book titles you need are contained in our Standard List of Book Titles, and from this list of titles you select the best titles to the pictures. One picture will appear each day in The Oakland TRIBUNE, and underneath the picture you will find a list of about seventy-five book titles. You clip the picture and titles out each day and select the title you think best fits it. That's all there is to the game of picking out best titles for pictures.

Just How to Play the Picturegame

FIRST—You clip out from The Oakland TRIBUNE each day the picture and the list of titles you find underneath the picture.

SECOND—You look the picture over carefully, and then go through the list of titles and pick out the Best title to it.

THIRD—You save the pictures and titles until all 35 pictures have appeared. Then you will be notified when to send in the answers you have selected as best fitting the pictures. If you don't find a title that fits the picture suitably one day, then you may find it the next day. In any event, all of the titles will positively have appeared by the time the 35th and last picture has appeared.

FOURTH—Now you know just how to play this game. Certainly you can go through a list of titles and pick out the best ones to fit 35 pictures. Everyone can play this game. Start today.

Be Sure you start in this great game today. You can easily pick out the best titles to the pictures. This game does not need to cost you one cent. Simply clip out the pictures and titles as they appear day by day in The Oakland TRIBUNE. Save them and go through the list of titles and pick out the best titles to the pictures.

Everyone can play this game. It's open to all. Men, women, boys and girls, here's your opportunity to get a cash fortune just by playing a game.

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And we will send you FREE full and complete information about this Picturegame. Also we will send you the free pictures to date and other general information which will help you to win one of the big prizes.

Send us your name and address today.

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Please send me absolutely FREE complete information about the $1250 cash Picturegame, also the FREE pictures to date, and other details to help me win my share of the cash.

(This offer may be withdrawn at any time)

Name .....

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City ..... State .....

POOR RICH, RICH POOR, IN ENGLAND

Economic Scales Readjusted as War Is Waged in Trenches and Death Lays Toll on Nobility and Blood Flows for King

By ED L. KEEN.

LONDON, July 29.—The classes are paying for this war; the masses are profiting by it.

This statement applies, of course, not only when the subject is considered from the purely financial angle. It would be a hopeless task to measure the toll of blood and tears that both paid. British aristocracy and British proletariat have both contributed generously of their young manhood, and doubtless on this second anniversary of the war there are proportionately as many broken homes among the wage earners as among the nobility. The war so far has made in Great Britain 39,042 widows and deprived 83,389 children of their fathers. The Jutland naval battle alone added 1,550 widows to the roll.

In the material things of life never in England's history have the rich been poorer, or the poor richer, than today. Under the new sliding scale of income duties, devised to help pay the nation's war bill of twenty-five million dollars a day, the capitalist whose yearly income is $100,000 turns nearly 40 per cent of it into the treasury, whereas the thousand-dollar wage earner is let off with 6 per cent. Before the war the $100,000 man was making perhaps twice as much; while the present thousand-dollar laborer was earning only $500 or $600.

With the exception of those directly interested in the munitions industry, the revenues of England's wealthiest families generally have been materially impaired, even before McKenna's tax collector comes round. The war reduced their rentals and business; also very patriotically they have transferred large well paying investments into smaller paying government securities.

LABORER PROSPERS.

On the other hand, the manual laborer and his family are prospering as they never could have hoped to in peace time, even though he has gone to the war; for in that event the chances are that his wife and his daughters and his under age sons are working in munitions factories or elsewhere at wages he himself would have been glad to get in other days.

The war has temporarily remedied two of England's greatest social evils, unemployment and pauperism. The other evening the writer, strolling down Fleet street and the Strand and returning to the United Press office by way of the Embankment, encountered only two beggars—both old men and blind. Two years ago he would have been accosted by fifty or more, most of them able bodied men eager to work.

A good deal has been said about the increased cost of living here as a result of the war. Recent figures from the Board of Trade Gazette place the average advance in the price of foodstuffs in the last two years at 59 per cent, including the increased duties on tea and sugar, as compared with an estimated similar increase in Germany of 120 per cent. This steadily diminishing purchasing power of the pound sterling has been more than compensated by the higher wages and increased opportunities for steady employment for men and women.

Wage earning families who previously had scarcely enough to keep the wolf at bay now buy expensive wearing apparel, jewelry, etc., in such quantities that the National War Savings Committee is frantically flooding the country with posters and pamphlets, and independent organizations are sending out lecturers beseeching the people to "work hard, spend little and save much" for post-war days.

EXTORTION PRACTICED.

There are scalawags in England today just as there are in Germany; grasping employers, extortionate middlemen, unscrupulous retailers, taking personal advantage of this abnormal situation. Somewhere between the farmer and the housewife the price of milk jumps from 6 cents to 12 cents a quart. In the matter of bacon, in the first five months of 1916 England imported nearly a million and a half hundredweight more than in the corresponding period of 1915; yet the government returns show an increase in price to the consumer of 83 per cent, a total increase since the war began of more than 50 per cent. The government is making a real effort to locate the particular culprits.

Nearly two million English women are filling the places in industrial life vacated by their husbands, fathers, sons and brothers. From driving street cars to making shells, switching railroad trains to ploughing fields, there is scarcely an avenue of labor in Great Britain not subject to the feminine invasion. Most of them are making men's wages and some of them are wearing men's clothes.

Mono Moonstones Have Fine Quality

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—Very small, but real and brilliant moonstones have been discovered in the sandy soil of the State Highway in Mono county. The testing laboratory of the State Commission reports that the stones all have the blue fire that has made the moonstone of India noted and which was alluringly described by Wilkie Collins in his mystery story, "The Moonstone." The Mono moonstones have an opalescent fire, which distinguishes them from the moonstones of agate or quartz found on the so-called moonstone beaches of the California coast.

Dog Finds Watch Lost in Fields

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan., July 29. A small dog belonging to the J. E. Taylor family, who live on a farm southwest of this city, has just proved an intelligence above the average for a canine. Several weeks ago a gold watch and chain were lost by Leslie Taylor, while he was working in an alfalfa field.

The other day Mrs. Taylor happened to glance up and saw the dog coming in from the field, carrying in his mouth one end of the gold chain, from the other end of which dangled the lost watch.

Why have a recall election merely because an official fails to agree with a few persons. Vote "No" August 1. F. Milton Farrell, The Milton Press, 504 17th St.—Advt.

Two Years of the Great War

FRANCE

By HENRY WOOD.

PARIS, July 29.—Thanks largely to the historical "woolen sock bank" of the thrifty French, France today is financially and economically supporting the war without any serious strain on her national life, while new elements the war has injected into industrial and economic life assure France industrial expansion without precedent when peace comes.

At the close of the war in 1870, when Germany imposed an indemnity of one billion dollars, it was the same "woolen sock bank" that saved France. To date, the war has cost France some $8,000,000,000, 73 per cent for military expense.

To meet this gigantic financial burden, the people have loaned the government nearly $3,000,000,000. They have also paid nearly $1,500,000,000 in war taxes, making a total of $4,500,000,000, over half the cost of the war to date.

By not imposing on her people the financial burdens of the war faster than their earning capacity will bear, France is able financially to continue the war now, costing her over $18,000,000 a day for an indefinite period without crippling either her financial, economic or industrial life.

The influx of female labor into all branches of French industrial life since the war began, the suppression of absinthe and the restriction generally of alcoholic consumption, and above all the great lesson of industrial efficiency and maximum production which the war has taught France, hold out for her roseate prospects of the future that promise to compensate the loss in everything but human life the war has entailed on her.

France's output of powder today is 44 times greater than before the war, her output of rifles 237 times greater, machine guns 98 times greater, cannon 26 times greater, "75" shells 54 times greater, heavy artillery 23 times greater.

The chemical industry which before the war was monopolized by Germany has tripled in southern France; in the vicinity of Limoges and Dijon, doubled; while in the vicinity of Lyons it has taken the form of new lines entirely unknown in France before the war.

When peace comes this lesson of efficiency will be applied to every industry in France with an increase in the national productiveness and wealth calculated to startle the world.

Other lessons of efficiency and maximum productiveness have been taught to the French by the Germans at heavy cost. The French iron fields of the Basin of Briey, held by the Germans since the beginning of hostilities, produced for the French in 1913 15,000,000 tons of iron and steel. The Germans, since they got possession of them, have made them produce 21,000,000. When France gets them back she proposes to make them produce as much for her as they did for the Germans.

Efficiency in agriculture also has come to France. Since the beginning of hostilities the Germans have occupied 2,000,000 out of the 53,000,000 acres, 2,000,000 acres that are the most productive in France. Before the war they produced $1,000,000,000 annually, or one-tenth of the national production and wealth.

Before the war female labor was almost unknown in France. Estimates just completed state that with the end of the war women will represent from 75 to 80 per cent of the labor in France. In the munition work alone 150,000 women are now being employed.

Industries newly invaded by women here include food, chemicals, paper, printing, textiles, clothing, leather, wood, metal, pottery, transportation and business generally.

American Birdmen Busy About Verdun

PARIS, July 29.—This is one week's record before Verdun of the first squadron, consisting of nine American aviators of the French-American Flying Corps.

Sergeant Elliot Cowdin of New York attacked by twelve enemy machines, succeeded in bringing down one, for which he received the "Medaille Militaire."

Sergeant Kiffen Rockwell of Atlanta, Ga., downed an aviator.

Sergeant Bert Hall of Galveston, Texas, machine-gunned an enemy which fell in flames.

Lieutenant Thaw of Pittsburg downed a "Fokker." The next day he was wounded in a fresh combat with an enemy machine.

The TRIBUNE publishes today the third of a series of articles written by special correspondents of the United Press and dealing with the various effects of the European war on the belligerents. The series today has to do with the war's effect on the economic conditions of the various nations.

ITALY

By JOHN H. HEARLEY.

ROME, July 29.—Italy, eighteen months ago, was commercially and industrially bound hand and foot to Germany. War unloosened the bonds. With the help of English finances, Italy today is working out her own commercial salvation.

When war began in 1914 millions of dollars in German money suddenly were withdrawn from Italian enterprises and the tourist trade, Italy's chief source of wealth, stopped. A national moratorium became necessary. The Bank of Italy and other patriotic institutions saved the country from bankruptcy.

Readjustment was in progress when war between Italy and Austria was declared. A general war tax levy was prepared. Even the household piano did not escape. On all checks and receipts, a recent levy of 2 cents up has been placed.

With munition factories, Italy became dotted. They were a preparation for war and its aftermath, for they are so put up they may be converted into factories of peace. An arms factory near Naples will become a dye works. Other plants will become machine shops. New Italy dreams of real industrial greatness within ten years.

The sudden elimination of German imports threw a financial burden on the Italian people. Many things increased in price, but the advances served to bring out the inventive genius of the Latin race. Drugs, clothes and other products looked on as exclusively German began to be made at home.

The government is encouraging Italian industry. Associations to make Italiana own Italy are everywhere. "Italy First" is the new motto. Recently all the Italian traveling men organized into one big association.

Italy's domestic life has been much affected by the conflict, especially in the smaller villages of the north and south. At first speculation in necessities was prevalent. Unnecessary suffering was occasioned by get-rich-quick dealers and producers. Municipalities have done much to stop such abuses. Municipal shops have been opened everywhere. These sell necessities generally at the prices which obtained before the war. First service and preference are given to the poorer classes.

Meats are especially high. A pound of the best cut beef costs 36 cents in the municipal stores and 50 cents in the private places. Except in the case of milk the municipal supplies are always inferior to the private.

Practically all cooking is now done by gas. Coal has become the rarest luxury. Anthracite, which before the war brought $13 a ton, now sells for $40. Even coke has jumped from $9 to $32 a ton.

Wearing apparel also has increased in cost. The price of dresses for women and suits for men are at least 20 per cent higher now than before the war.

The rich generally have been the hardest hit, especially those with holdings in Austria and Germany. In many instances war has robbed them of at least half their fortunes.

A middle class family of six, living on $2 a day before the war, now must spend almost $3. In many ways the poor have suffered materially the least by the war. The beggars are the single exception. Their suffering is pathetic. They have been accustomed to look mostly to the traveling public for alms, but now no traveling public touches Italy.

RUSSIA

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

PETROGRAD, July 29.—Two years of war has done Russia good. She has fought her best, paid the price in blood, and notwithstanding is better off today than she was two years ago.

Russia's first big win was by abolishing vodka. Her second was her economic and industrial awakening. She is learning to walk alone. This double social miracle wrought by the war ought to prove a compensation to Russia for all she has lost or stands to lose.

Russia has nearly 200 million people, of whom about 160 million, or 80 per cent, are peasants. These are better off than ever in their lives. They get good cash prices for what they sell. The high cost of living does not affect them, as they live off their farms. Labor is scarce but what there is is sober and accomplishes more than used to be accomplished when it was plentiful.

Some 500 million rubles a year are now paid by the government as pensions or war allowances to the families of soldiers. Therefore, at least 1,300,000,000 rubles a year are now in the villages and country which before the war were not there.

Shidlovsky, president of the controlling bloc in the duma, himself a land owner, told me: "I am now employing a number of men on my plantation whom I had been compelled to fire before the war on account of drink.

VERITABLE MIRACLE.

"In the villages a veritable miracle has taken place. Characters I used to recognize as drunkards, wife beaters and ne'er-do-wells generally have been completely transformed by the lack of vodka. They wear good clothes and are clean. On Sundays you see them at church with their wives neatly dressed and without the black eyes which used to be characteristic of them."

Everything is expensive in Russia at present largely owing to lack of transportation facilities in the interior and lack of a good seaport. But high prices really affect a comparative few—the college professors, lawyers, members of the professions, clerks, etc.—whose incomes have not been increased since the war. The working classes, as a rule, are less hard hit because work is plentiful and wages two or three times as high as they were two years ago. Various citizen organizations have done good work along this line, keeping things going.

At the start of the war, Russia's crops were threatened. Russia was utterly dependent on her crops and if they failed her she would really be up against it. The union of local or county councils all over the empire got busy, joined hands with the military and the job was done. Squads of laborers were told off to gather in the produce. No corner of the country was too remote to pass unnoticed. The crops were saved to the last grain in no time at all.

FACTORIES UNITED.

The small factories and shops of Russia have been brought together under the War Industry Committee. The government deals directly with the great industries of the country. These are not only well known, but very few. But throughout the empire there are scattered middle sized shops and smaller ones of which the government knows nothing. They have been organized by the War Industry Committee forming practically one institution of gigantic proportions with which the war department can easily deal.

Before the war Russia depended upon the outside world, principally upon Germany, for her manufactured articles. Never having had the chance to do any organizing of her own, she was helpless to help herself. Sober and with spirit she has accomplished miracles in the last two years. When the war is over she is not going to forget all she learned.

Economically Russia has progressed a century in two years. What she has done is worth more than the biggest indemnity even the most optimistic could hope for from Germany. Russia always wins in wars, even if she loses.

BIG FAMILIES MANY.

LONDON, July 29.—Because there are too many similar cases, no more letters signifying the king's appreciation of parents having four sons or more in the army or navy are to be issued.

WOMEN DISPLACE MEN.

LONDON, July 29.—The London Underground Railway and General Omnibus Company now employs 1800 women who are taking the places of men.

GERMANY SOLVES PROBLEM OF FOOD

Two Teutons Have Big Tasks for Next Twenty Years.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

BERLIN, July 29.—As the second year of the war closes, Germany's food problem is about solved. Government economists are turning their faces to the future.

During the last few months the food has been bad. The people have lived through on substitutes. The military campaign has not been materially affected by the change in food conditions at home. There have been no troubles so great as the Irish revolution. Food Dictator von Batocki took the mask from the world's eyes regarding the food situation. Today he is well on the way to a solution of the problem.

The biggest economic question in Germany is not food but "What shall Germany do to meet the preparations of the allies to declare an economic boycott of Germany and her allies after the war?" Germany has chosen for the solution of this problem Secretary of the Interior Dr. Karl Helfferich.

President Batocki recently told me he lifted the veil from the food situation here to impress on America that if it was fair respecting its relations to the belligerents it would do something to enforce international law as it was before the war respecting foodstuffs. Food for non-combatants was not contraband until the English order-in-council was made. Since then practically no foodstuff has come from America to Germany.

HAD HARD SUMMER.

The German people have lived through a hard summer so far as food is concerned. Vegetables and fruit have been plentiful but meat, butter and other fats have been scarce. So at times have been potatoes, rice and beans. The market has been flooded with substitutes. It is undoubtedly true that if the food situation had changed suddenly from the plenty of last summer to the scarcity of this summer, the people could not have adjusted themselves to it. But the change has been gradual. At first one did without meat two days a week, then the number of times increased to four or five. Finally there were meatless weeks, but the people ate, complained or laughed and existed from day to day.

The scarcity of food caused many abuses and adulterations. A baker in Hamburg was arrested for making bread of sawdust. So was a Berlin baker merchant arrested for adding 67 per cent of water to butter. Abuses have been watched for and stopped. Prices have been very high. The Socialists have complained of them in the reichstag with some success.

The first big difficulty was the laws of small German states forbidding the export of food. Bavaria had much more food than Prussia. The task of Batocki was to abolish these regulations.

Helfferich, who during the next twenty years will be one of Germany's leading figures, has the new task of regulating and developing Germany's industries. Helfferich has had a meteoric career though still in his early forties. Two years he lectured in the University of Berlin, two years more he managed the Anatolian Railway, for two years was president of the Deutsche Bank, then for two years secretary of the treasury. Now for two years, so a member of the reichstag remarked to me one day, he will be secretary of the interior and then, he added, "he may be the next chancellor, but not during the war."

PREPARES FOR PEACE.

Helfferich's immediate job is to prepare for Germany's business in peace times. He is to watch what the allies do and prepare Germany's industries. Those who know Helfferich believe he will be successful.

There are many plans but the one furthest developed is to have the government import all raw materials, her greatest need, after the war. Thereby the lowest prices can be secured in foreign lands and the products can be sold at a margin in Germany. This margin can be used to pay the debts for the war and so keep down the ever heavy taxes.

It is impossible for anyone to report accurately what the situation is. One can only picture what one sees during one's travels. One sees no unemployed, except perhaps among some women. All factories are running full time, for 80 per cent of Germany's industries are making war materials. Great municipal improvements are under way, such as an extension of the underground railroad in Berlin and the construction of a new dock on the banks of the Spree. There are only a few horses and automobiles, but much activity everywhere. Shops are crowded with buyers and the people comfortably and well dressed. There are no striking evidences of want because in peace time Germany was about the only European nation which had solved the problem of poverty.

Vividly Tells of Sinking Craft

Submarine Attak Described by Victim

FLUSHING, Holland, July 29.—The skipper of the Alfred 13, in great, oily leather boots, stood on the marble tiled floor of the New Zealand hotel today, with three young fellows—his crew—in the same kind of boots, standing awkwardly beside him, and told what had happened to him and his three and his fifty-ton fishing boat in the previous twenty-four hours. He shuffled embarrassedly, and so did they, being accustomed more to wooden deck than marble tile.

"We were in the North Sea, about eighty miles off shore here, when up alongside us pops a submarine. Twice as long as we were, she was. Of course, we haul in sail when a fellow shoves his head out of a hole and tells us to. He was a German.

"'Send a bot over here,' he says in broken English.

BOY BRINGS GERMANS.

"I obeys here. This here boy," pointing to a 15-year-old chap who looked like one of the lads in a story book who has run away to sea, "he rows and brings back three Germans with pistols and long guns. We didn't have a thing to shoot with; fishermen in little sailboats don't carry shooting things.

"Them Germans took everything we had to eat. They cut off all the ropes and they took some of the best sails, and moved it all over to the submarine. hey seemed happy when they found our tea and sugar. Then they made me and my three boys here get into our rowboat. After that one of them climbs on to our boat with two bombs and I saw him fitting them fore and aft. Then he lit the fuses and we all rowed away in our one boat.

"When we got back to the submarine the German who had lit the fuses climbs on to the submarine. Just at that minute there are two explosions and I turned around and see the Alfred diving like a fish.

"'You ain't going to leave us out here in this little boat, eighty miles from shore, are you?' I asked the captain of the submarine.

"'No,' he said; 'I'll give you a tow as far as the lightship.'

SPIES EVERYWHERE IN HOLLAND NOW

Junction Point for Representatives of All the Belligerants.

THE HAGUE, July 29.—Holland today is the "way station" for spies. Here they are from all the belligerents, ready to go to almost any other belligerent.

At breakfast, dinner and tea the spies are nearby. When one leaves the hotel for another city the porter recommends some hotel there. At the station a sharp-faced young man looks sharply at you and sits in the same train.

Everywhere you go you are followed. You know it and as a result you say all the mean things you can think of so the spies will be sure to hear it. The only time a man lies without having his conscience trouble him is when he knows a spy is around. Then he states all the misinformation he knows and expresses all the hatred he has for the spies' benefit.

Diplomatic officials in The Hague tell many interesting stories about spy methods. One of these told me the English use mostly German passports for their spies in the Central Powers' countries. The greatest number of spies today are women. This is particularly true of those who are sent into Germany for spy work. Because of the evidence found upon women it is necessary now in any suspicious case to examine a woman much more carefully than a man, for documents written on fine silk have been found.

German authorities in Holland, however, take every precaution. Passports no longer are vised by the German legation. This work is concentrated in Rotterdam and Amsterdam. Here there are special bureaus. A copy is forwarded to either the border or the general staff.

On this card data of the minutest kind is kept. Passports contain much less information than these cards which describe you even to whether you keep your face and nails clean. The new descriptive artists miss nothing.

As they used to say in Indiana, "there are tricks to all trades, but there are not so many to any other trade as there are to spying.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

DAILY ARRIVALS

Early Fall Merchandise

New Suits New Top Coats New Dresses

The Latest Styles and Innovations
Our Usual High Standard of Quality Maintained.

The New Top Coats

In Mixtures—Velours—Silk and Wool Plushes—Serges—Gabardines—Broad Tail Plushes.
The colors are the deep shades of Brown, Blue, Gray, Green, also black and subdued mixtures.
$19.75—$22.50—$25.00—$29.50
and up to $65.00

The New Suits

The newest models in semi-tailored effects
Wool Velours—Cheviots—Serges—Gabardines
In Black—Deep shades of the wanted colors—Dark Plaids—
$25.00—$29.50—$35.00—$39.50
and up to $56.50

The New Dresses

In Satins and Taffetas.
All are Georgette Combinations in the latest styles.
Featuring the newest uses of metallic embroideries and beaded effects.
The colors are African Brown, Copenhagen Blue, Navy and Black—
$29.50—$35.00—$39.50 and up to $50.00
Cloak and Suit Section—Second Floor.

ONE MORE DAY ONLY

The July Clearance Sales

END MONDAY.

There is time left to take advantage of the heavy reductions in all departments.

Wash Goods Section

IMPORTANT OFFERINGS

10c Sale

Plisse Crepes—Figured Voiles—Mummy Creponne—Figured Lawns—Batistes—Organdies.
A fine assortment of hundreds of yards!!!
In widths from 27 to 40 inches.

15c Sale

Cleopatra Crepes—27 inches wide—attractive patterns.

25c Sale

Palm Beach Suitings in sport stripes—36 inches wide.
Figured Mulls in dainty patterns—36 inches wide.
Originally Priced 50¢ the Yard.

Continuation

Sale of Silks

50c a Yard

Among the many fabrics included are Beaded Chiffons, Roman Plaids, Stripes, Pongees, Kismet Voiles, Flowered Chiffons and Novelty Silks.

Silk Section—First Floor.

IN THE LODGEROOM

Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 held a short session in Odd Fellows Temple, 416 Eleventh street, Noble Grand Dora Brink Johnson presiding. Etta Knox was appointed chairman of the "home committee" for three months. After the penny drill, lodge closed.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 190 held its weekly meeting in Odd Fellows Temple last Friday night. Kate Overton, noble grand, presided. Pauline Strasburg, district deputy president, who was present on an official visit, was escorted to the seat of honor. Remarks were made by the deputy president; Hazel Brown, vice grand of Brooklyn No. 12; Joseph Frolio of Humboldt, and John Purssee of Absit Invidia No. 11.

Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12 held its regular weekly session in Orion Hall, 1111 East Twelfth street, Noble Grand Olga Virchaux presiding. Emma Aldrich, past noble grand, has been ill.

The noble grand appointed Treasurer Carrie Theerman a committee of one to present her past noble grand's jewel to her. Carrie Theerman, chairman of installation held July 10, when Brooklyn was forty-four years old, having completed her duties, was discharged with a vote of thanks. The noble grand appointed Past District Deputy Jeannette Fonda of Absit Invidia drillmistress of Brooklyn. The lodge visited Concordia Rebekah (German) Lodge to witness the installation of officers.

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular weekly session in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street, Noble Grand Ida Thorpe presiding. Ida Thorpe, chairman of the July 18 dance, reported the affair a success. Annie Jackson was elected trustee, vice Nellie Calder, resigned. Anna F. Carl was appointed chairman of the "home social" to be held August 1. Ethel P. Foster, chairman of the by-laws committee, presented them to the lodge for adoption and was discharged with thanks. Minnie Densmore, vice grand of Ada Rebekah Lodge of Campbell, made a few remarks.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, held its regular weekly meeting Monday evening, July 24, in their tepee at Masonic Hall, East Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue, Oakland. Acting Pocahontas Mattie Culbertson presided. Tomorrow evening, July 31, the team will exemplify the work for several palefaces and Wednesday evening the team will trail to Laruka Council in Fruitvale to exemplify the work.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

On Thursday evening, July 20, Piedmont Parlor No. 87 held installation at St. George's Hall. D. D. G. P. Victory Derrick, assisted by Grand Marshal Addie Mosher, installed the following officers: Past president, Augusta Rankin; president, Nell Realy; first vice president, Greta Murden; second vice president, Sarah Realy; third vice president, Elsie Wemmer; recording secretary, Alice Miner; financial secretary, Lena Keigil; treasurer, Minnie Nedderman; inside sentinel, Gertrude Morrison; outside sentinel, Alice Halnan; marshal, Louise McCutcheon; organist, Annie Rodgers; trustees, Annie Ellesin, Frances Rueffs, Amy Mary Shumway; physicians for the term, Dr. Victory Derrick and J. S. Akerly.

UNITED ARTISANS.

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 met in regular business session on Monday evening, Mrs. Lora LaRue, master artisan, presiding. The regular routine of business was taken up. After the business of the evening was dispensed with a social time was enjoyed by the members. Next Monday evening will be a business meeting.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Tuesday afternoon, July 25, Colonel John B. Wyman Circle met in regular business session. Several visitors were in attendance, Miss Lucy Vining, president of George H. Thomas Circle of San Francisco, being a guest. Next Tuesday afternoon the circle will celebrate its twenty-first anniversary.

On Monday evening, July 17, Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., and Admiral D. D. Porter Post gave a patriotic shower in Memorial Hall. The program follows:

Cornet solo, Master Lee Ledgett; song, John DuFrane, accompanist, Miss Lillian DuFrane; violin solo, Master Frank Bennett; clarinet solo, Gordon Lenz; song, Frank DuFrane; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Gordon Lenz; song, "Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Irene M. Young-Harney, mezzo-contralto, Miss Ethel Englehardt, accompanist.

OAKLAND REVIEW.

Past Commanders' Association of the Maccabees of the bay district reviews convened Thursday morning at St. George Hall. Greetings were read from absent members and business was transacted. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. Members of Oakland Review acted as hosts. At the evening meeting Commander Nettie Webb presided. The first and second degrees were conferred on several candidates. Visitors from San Diego and Sacramento were present.

LYON RELIEF CORPS.

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, auxiliary to the G. A. R., held its regular meeting Tuesday, July 25. The new president, Belle C. Toni, presided. The regular business was transacted. Several members were reported on the sick list. The joint open meeting of Lyon Post and Lyon Relief Corps, which is to be held in Memorial Hall the fourth Tuesday evening of each month, was announced.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

Court Advocate No. 787, O. O. F., and Pride of Forest Circle No. 122, C. O. F., held joint installation of officers at Pythian Castle last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William N. Wetmore and Mrs. A. C. Peregrine, acting as installing officers for Pride of Forest Circle, installed the following to serve for the ensuing term. C. C., Miss Frances Wetmore; S. C. C., Mrs. Anna Cosgrave; F. S., Mrs. A. C. Peregrine; treasurer, Mrs. Verrie K. Mayer; R. S., Mrs. Lillian Mowrey; R. guide, Mrs. Mamie Aston; L. guide, Miss Dasie McDonald; inner guard, Mrs. Annie Taylor; outer guard, Miss Kate Smith.

Deputy W. F. Nelsen, assisted by the Alameda county board of deputies, installed the following officers for Court Advocate: Jr. P. C. R., A. J. Slaght; C. R., W. R. Lippincott; S. C. R., H. E. Henderson; treasurer, J. W. Realy; financial secretary, J. McCracken; recording secretary, J. T. Harris; senior woodward, Pierre Loupy; junior woodward, H. J. Machell; senior beadle, O. E. McLean; junior beadle, A. Anderson; organist, T. F. Shaw.

A. J. Slaght, the retiring C. R., received a past C. R. certificate and ribbon. Members of the court also presented the retiring C. R. with a beautiful shaving mug, a duplicate being presented to D. H. C. R., W. F. Nelson. Both members received a high tribute for devotion in connection with the work of their respective offices.

In the banquet room at the close of installation the following program was presented: Address of welcome by Toastmaster A. C. Peregrine; song, Miss Frances Wetmore; address, J. O'Reilly (Court, Alameda); reading, Mrs. Dr. Mayer; address, High C. R., J. W. Realy.

THE MACCABEES.

Oakland Tent No. 17 held a successful and interesting review Monday evening, July 24. Commander W. T. Williford presided and appointed committees for the current term. The trophy which Columbia Tent No. 23 won in the contest held May 30 was taken to Sacramento on May 20.

I am against the present recall. Vote "No" August 1. Adolph A. Kaiser, Manufacturer, 628 Fourteenth St.—Advt.

U. S. AERO CORPS FOR BERKELEY

Civilian Aviators to Be Trained in Science of Flying at Fully Equipped Plant Government Will Establish in Bay City

By C. H. BAILY.

U. S. MILITARY TRAINING CAMP, MONTEREY, July 29.—One of the permanent things that the bay cities are to get as a result of this camp is a military aeronautical company to be stationed at Berkeley. This has been decided by the military authorities, and the start the company has received at this civilian training camp insures to Berkeley one of the first and finest aero companies of civilians, formed under direction of the War Department as a reserve aero company of the regular army, in the United States.

The Berkeley company, which will take in men from all the bay cities, but more particularly from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, will probably be known as the Second Aero Company of the California Aero Squadron, aviation reserve corps of the army, and it's going to be a cracking good organization, judging from the work its members, as represented in the camp enrollment here, have done to date. Lieutenant Hollis L. R. Muller, C. A. C., U. S. Army, formerly holder of the army's altitude record, and commanding the aero squadron here, is authority for the statement that the men who are learning to manipulate aeroplanes at this camp have accomplished as much in three weeks, under the intensive training they have gone through, as most organizations would accomplish in twice that number of months.

CREWS NAMED.

The personnel of the second aero company here, which will become a permanent institution, is now announced as follows: Company commander, W. Mayer, of Berkeley; aviator, W. A. Lamky, of San Francisco; master mechanician, G. A. Steffan, of San Francisco, better known as Willie Ritchie; first sergeant, E. P. Howard, of Piedmont.

First crew: E. K. Martin, Berkeley, chief of crew; R. C. Puter, Berkeley, assistant chief; A. N. Selby, Oakland, H. T. Orth, of San Francisco, and N. W. McMillan, of Hollywood, Cal.

Other bay city men on crews are C. H. Small and P. Tourgee, of San Francisco; F. J. Dutton, of San Francisco; L. Hall, of Stanford University; R. P. McDonald, of Oakland, and G. Wolfe, of San Francisco.

The army appropriation bill, now before the Senate, carries with a clause appropriating $13,000,000 for military aviation. Of this amount $4,000,000 goes to the regular army aviators and $9,000,000 will be divided between the militia aviators and the army reserve aviators, so Berkeley will have hangars and all the necessary aeronautic equipment assured. The company also will be backed by the Aeronautical Society of California.

According to army officers, the establishment of the civilian aviation station at Berkeley may prove a big argument for the Federal Government to consider Berkeley seriously as an aeronautical center for the regular establishment, as it is desired by the army to see such a station around San Francisco bay.

FIVE MORE DAYS.

There are but five more days in which military work will be done at this camp, for the men turn in their property and disperse next Saturday, but the remaining days will be filled with hard work of the most valuable nature. Next Wednesday, for instance, both "rookies" and regulars march to Carmel-by-the-Sea, and on the slopes of the Carmel hills a big battle will be pulled off, the regulars, 400 of them, intrenching themselves on the hill, and the rookies, 1200 strong, making an effort to oust them from their position. Throughout the week the program will be to put into application all the lessons of modern warfare taught through the previous days of camp life.

Unless all signs fail, every man is going to leave camp Saturday with the feeling that his month has been the most beneficial he has ever spent. Not only have the "rookies" learned a lot of invaluable lessons in the military art, but they have been straightened out and strengthened physically in a really wonderful manner; have learned how to take care of themselves under unaccustomed conditions and have been taught lessons in efficiency heretofore undreamed by those without previous military experience.

There have been some mistakes made in the training course, but these were to be expected, in view of the fact that this camp is, in a measure, experimental, and the camp was seriously handicapped because of the difficulty in getting officers detailed for duty here because of the Mexican situation that necessitated the appointing of coast artillery officers and "non-coms" as instructors at an infantry camp, but considering all drawbacks it is generally conceded her that the camp has been a tremendous success, and that unless something unforseen happens, next year's will be a hummer.

Kite Day Attracting Hundreds of Children

SAN DIEGO, July 29.—The children of San Diego are anxiously awaiting San Diego's big Kite Day, August 2, which is to be featured by a kite-flying contest in which 4000 children are expected to participate.

The exposition is furnishing the kites. All have patent, tailless affairs of the newest pattern, and to encourage the boys and girls to secure them in advance of Kite Day, they are making a special admission price of 10 cents for the present week.

The children are to remain the owners of the kites after the contest, and to the winner of the flights will go a number of vaudeville prizes. These include a baby burro, a kodak, a camping tent and a fishing outfit.

Writes Comic Opera From Roof of Hotel

A view of Oakland, from the top of Hotel Oakland, may be an inspiration to the writer of comic opera. At least, Frank Waller, noted musician and composer, is trying it. Waller today opened a studio on the roof of the hotel, and will be in Oakland some weeks. He is writing a new comic opera, which is to be tried out later in the East.

Waller is well-known in musical circles in the East. He visited Oakland some time ago, when honored the State as accompanist for Lillian Russell, in her vaudeville tour. At this time he arranged for the studio, and, his engagement over, returned to Oakland.

Why have a recall election merely because an official fails to agree with a few persons? Vote "No" August 1. Geo. J. Lawson, 1520 Broadway.—Adv.

Scrub Women to Figure on Union

Cincinnati Object Lesson May Be Copied

Oakland washer women, casting envious eyes at their Cincinnati "sisters" whose washerwomen's union has gained for them better wages and shorter hours, may form a local union. Since the success of the Cincinnati union became known there has been much talk of organizing among the Oakland wielders of the scrubbrush and cleaning rags. They claim it will bring them improved working conditions and an augmenting of their meager wages.

A badge for the proposed union, suggested by a scrubwoman, will be a small disc, like the bottom of a washtub, with crossed brooms and mop sticks, and a background of scrubbrush bristles. Oakland scrubwomen do most of their "dirty" work between midnight and the wee small hours of the morning in office buildings, so about 5 a. m. some still morning in the near future the union will be organized, using some kind-hearted business man's office. Union meetings will be held in the office building basement and offices until a permanent home is secured for the union.

Oakland housewives will be affected in no small degree if the plans go through as scheduled and S. O. S. calls over the phone to "hubby" for more funds may soon be the fashion. Cold meat "leavin's" and bread and tea may be replaced by more "highfalutin" menus, and the kitchen will undoubtedly give way to the parlor for meals.

FEDERAL FUNDS TO BUILD ROADS

Secretary Houston to Inform State Governors Soon About Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 29. — As the first step in the federal government's part of spending $150,000,000 on good roads during the next five years in co-operation with the states, Secretary Houston soon will announce preliminary plans for organization and sometime before September 11 will notify the governors of states of the apportionment of federal funds for this year. A circular will also be sent to all the governors and state highway authorities outlining a tentative plan of procedure.

The $150,000,000 is to be paid half by the government and half by the several states, apportioned among the latter according to their respective area, population and rural mail route mileage.

The expenditures are authorized by the Shackleford-Bankhead good roads law, the first granting federal aid to states in road building. It was signed July 11 by President Wilson and government officials are preparing to put its provisions into early operation. Actual construction of some of the roads may begin this fall and extensive construction next spring is planned.

Appropriations for the present year, ending July 1, 1917, authorized by Congress are $5,000,000. For the four succeeding years they are, respectively, $10,000,000, $15,000,000, $20,000,000 and $25,000,000. The law provides, however, that no government money shall be available unless the states spend an equal amount, matching the government contributions dollar for dollar.

ALL FOR NEW ROADS.

Every cent of the federal and state funds, the act provides, shall be spent to build new roads. Maintenance costs thereafter must be borne by the states alone.

Rules and regulations to put the federal aid law, as it is popularly known, into prompt operation are now being drafted by the Secretary of Agriculture, upon whom devolves practically the entire work of supervising the government expenditures. Immediate supervision will be by the office of public roads and rural engineering, of which Logan Waller Page is director.

A conference of highway representatives of all states and, possibly, of organizations interested in the good roads movement, engineering experts and others, to discuss measures for promulgating the new law is planned soon by Secretary Houston.

Apportionment among the several states of the $5,000,000 for the first year's work will soon be announced by Postmaster General Burleson, who is required to annually certify apportionments because of changes in rural post route mileages and population. The allotments of the federal appropriations will be made by the Secretary of Agriculture, one-third being based on the ratio which the population of each state bears to the total United States population, according to the latest census, one-third in the ratio which the mileage of rural post roads in each state bears to the total national mileage, and one-third in the ratio which the area of each state bears to the total area.

CALIFORNIA HIGH.

The approximate apportionments of this year's $5,000,000 appropriation, less three per cent for administrative expenses with those of other years in proportion, are as follows:

Alabama, $107,200; Arizona, $63,513; Arkansas, $84,850; California, $161,063; Colorado, $86,500; Connecticut, $31,900; Delaware, $5,300; Florida, $56,050; Georgia, $138,650; Idaho, $62,750; Illinois, $220,926; Indiana, $140,600; Iowa, $150,700; Kansas, $148,750; Kentucky, $100,600; Louisiana, $67,950; Maine, $48,750; Maryland, $44,150; Massachusetts, $76,000; Michigan, $150,650; Minnesota, $146,050; Mississippi, $91,400; Missouri, $175,550; Montana, $100,850; Nebraska, $110,700; Nevada, $64,398; New Hampshire, $21,650; New Jersey, $60,800; New Mexico, $78,730; New York, $250,729; North Carolina, $116,400; North Dakota, $78,400; Ohio, $193,700; Oklahoma, $111,250; Oregon, $78,687; Pennsylvania, $230,644; Rhode Island, $12,650; South Carolina, $74,100; South Dakota, $83,750; Tennessee, $118,250; Texas, $291,927; Utah, $57,950; Vermont, $23,600; Virginia, $102,000; Washington, $71,884; West Virginia, $55,050; Wisconsin, $122,200; Wyoming, $63,750.

Routes and construction materials of the new roads are to be finally determined by the Secretary of Agriculture. No public road can be built under the law until its location, cost and character are approved by him. Every road project with plans, specifications and cost estimates must be given his approval before any of the federal money shall be available. There is no special requirement that such roads shall be permanent, but the act declares they shall be "substantial in character," the Secretary being given discretion to construe the question of substantiability in each separate case.

A limit of $10,000 per mile, however, is the maximum fixed by the law to prevent use of the government funds in building costly boulevards which would not assist in rural development.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN, WRITTEN BY A WOMAN H. C. CAPWELL CO.

August Bedding Sale



Sale on Third Floor Bedding Section

Begins Tomorrow

with such a wealth of saving items that housekeepers will come for them from near and far

This is an annual event prepared for months in advance and despite the present unfavorable market conditions we have assembled the greatest galaxy of bargains that we have ever had to offer. Housekeepers and hotelkeepers will find it very advantageous from a money-saving standpoint to attend this sale.

$1 Cotton Blankets 79c

Three-quarter size blankets, very soft and warm. In white, tan or gray. Size 54x76.

$2.50 Cotton Blankets $1.95

Extra heavy and full size. In white, gray or tan. Blankets with a long soft nap that gives warmth. Size 64x78. See this bargain.

$4.50 Woolen Blankets $3.75

Mostly all wool, large and a very fine blanket at its original price. White with pink or blue borders. Size 66x80.

$5.50 Woolen Blankets $4.95

An extra heavy blanket with a fine soft finish. Just the thing for the colder nights. White with pink or blue borders finished with silk binding. Size 72x84.

$6.75 Woolen Blankets $5.95

Fine and fluffy Blankets with a minimum of weight and maximum of warmth. Anone desiring a really fine blanket should secure a pair of these. Size 70x82.

Silkoline Covered Comforters $1.79

Attractive patterns. Soft and warm coverings and a wonderful bargain. Regular $2.25 value. Size 72x78.

$3.50 Silkoline Comforts $2.95

Extra long, very exceptional quality. A very large assortment of patterns.

$4.75 Heavy Sateen Comforts $3.95

Scroll stitched Comforters with fancy borders. This is one of the "star" bargains in the sale Size 72x78.

50c Crib Blankets 38c

In pink or blue with the cunning animal patterns that delight baby. Very soft and warm. Size 30x40.

$3.75 Pillows $2.95

Full size Pillows filled with pure white goose feathers. Covered with fancy feather-proof art ticking. Size 23x29.

81x90 Sheets 83c

Extra quality bed sheets, made of strong soft finish cotton and guaranteed to wear. Extra special at—83c.

Pillow Slips 18c

Soft and finely woven. They have a corded border that prevents tearing of the hem. Size 45x36. Extra special.

Here's a thrilling item! Not more than Two can be sold to a customer

Bates Green Label Bedspreads for $1.29

Because we were unable to secure as large a quantity of these as we desired we shall have to limit them to two to a customer so that the greatest number of people possible can benefit by this sale.

These Bedspreads are known the world over for their wearing quality and good looks. They come in assorted patterns and are full size (76x88).

Extra Heavy Honeycomb Bedspreads $1.95

Regular $2.50 Value

Very attractive in appearance and very serviceable. In assorted patterns with both fringed and plain corners. Size 76x88.

$3.75 Marseilles Bedspreads $2.95

Full double-bed size. Handsome patterns. Fringed cut corners.

$4.50 Satin Marseilles Bedspreads $3.95

An unusual value for $4.50 they present a most tempting bargain at $3.95. Come with either hemmed, scalloped or fringed ends. Size 80x90.

$6.50 Satin Marseilles Bedspreads $4.95

These have beautifully embossed patterns and so good is their quality, they will last a life time. Buy one now at the price of an ordinary bedspread. Size 88x98.

August Sale Extraordinary

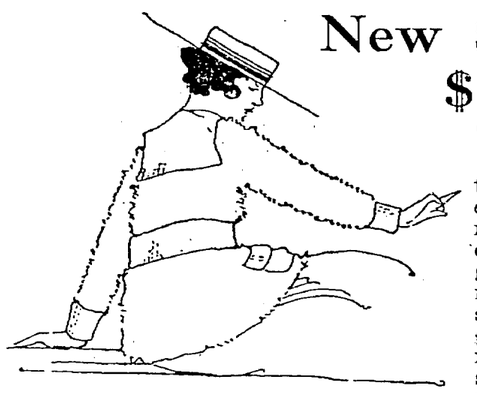
Ostermoor Mattresses

At Half and Nearly Half Price

We asked the makers of Ostermoor Mattresses, for whom we are the sole distributors for Alameda county, for permission to reduce the price of these wonderful mattresses for the week of our Bedding Sale. This was granted us. We determined to make the best sale ever held on these high-grade mattresses. Note the prices:

Hotel Style, full-size Ostermoors, Reg. $23.00 . . $15.00

Roll Edge, 50-lb. Ostermoors, Reg. $25.00 . . . . $12.50



New Sweaters $5.00

Just unpacked from their boxes—the newest of the new and yet most reasonably priced. Women and the larger school girls will revel in this new stock. Fine wool sweaters in stripes of green, Copenhagen and rose on white. These stripes are diagonally woven and come to little points at the bottom of the sweater—another of the Fall fancies. Wide belts in the back, patch pockets and the new military roll collar which may be buttoned close around the neck or rolled back in the sailor collar effect. Excellent quality wool, well made and although new are most reasonably priced. All sizes. Each—$5.00.



Just Arrived--Fresh, New Fall

Undermuslins

Fresh supplies shown tomorrow for the first time. A golden opportunity to replenish a depleted wardrobe with the newest things at agreeably low prices.

Women's Envelope Chemises $1

A woman who has once worn envelope chemises wonders how she ever got along without them. These are made of fine, soft nainsook with trimmings of Val lace and embroidered medallions. Many dainty models.

Envelope Chemises $1.25

Five crisp new styles never shown before:

Slip-over model with a yoke of tucking embroidered medallions, Val insertion and edging.

Empire model with ribbons, fish-eye Val insertion, and organdie medallions.

Square yoke in the empire effect trimmed with beading, Val insertion and embroidered medallions.

Simple model of fine nainsook, Val lace and insertion in empire effect.

V-shaped neck, empire style with yoke trimmed back and front in French gray embroidery.

Marvelous values—you'll be surprised that the price is so low.

New Nightgowns $1.25

Irresistible new gowns—every woman will want several as soon as she sees them.

Slip-over models with set-in sleeves and either round or square necks. Some are trimmed with dainty embroidery edging and ribbon run; others have both yoke and sleeves trimmed with insertions and medallions and finished with dainty edging. Pretty and serviceable.

Dainty Combinations $1.25

Women who take pride in pretty undermuslins will delight in these combinations made of fine nainsook, the waist finished with embroidery edges and the drawers with ruffles of embroidery. The yoke has butterfly of fancy organdie medallions combined with Val lace and blind embroidery.

Invisible Check Sweaters $3.95

Splendid line of new Fall Wool Sweaters in white with blue, green, rose and yellow. Belted models with patch pockets. Ocean pearl buttons. Soft, warm and light in weight. Each—$3.95.

Knitted and Angora Sweaters

in the newest fall styles and shades, all sizes and variously priced from

$4.50 to $12.50

Kayser Silk Gloves

No Gloves like them for warm weather. Handsome in appearance, shapely and offering longer service than any other Silk Gloves. Made with double finger tips that are guaranteed by the maker to last longer than the glove.

KAYSER SHORT GLOVES. 50c to $1.50

KAYSER LONG GLOVES. . . . . $1 to $2



Handsome Fall Suits

New models—new length coats, new skirts, a renewed tendency to fur-trimming and a goodly showing of velvet collars and button trimming. Of velour, broadcloth, men's cloth, gabardine, serge, wool poplin and new autumn checks. Colors, navy, black, seal brown, green, olive, checks and black-and-white.

Prices $22.50 to $47.50

Autumn Coats Arrive

Soft wool velours, broadcloth and plush. Loose-flaring models with large comfortable collars in sailor effects to be closed snugly at the neck. Some with fur collars and other handsome coats of velour in Copenhagen, gray, brown, Burgundy, wistaria, beige, navy and black.

Prices $15.00 to $47.50

Demonstration of

Corona Shoe Cream

For polishing all the new and delicately colored leathers which are to be so extensively worn this fall.

Shoes of fancy leather will be polished free of charge beginning Monday and lasting until Saturday, August 5th. Women who have trouble in keeping their colored leather shoes "spick and span" will do well to attend the demonstration and learn how to apply this cream.

SHOE DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR.

New Silk and Serge Dresses

A captivating showing of silk and serge Dresses, enhanced by all the new style touches of the season. The brighter trimming touches, the quaintness of style, the band and pleatings on the skirts, the great practicability combined with distinctive style make them irresistible.

Made of fine soft taffetas, satins and serges.

Serge Dresses . . . . . $19.75 to $42.50

Silk Dresses . . . . . $27.50 to $65.00

A Play Oaklanders Should See

Damon and Pythias

To Be Given at Oakland Auditorium, August 3, Under Auspices of the Knights of Pythias. 100 in the Cast.

General Admission, 50c.

Capwells

Clay, 14th and 15th Streets.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled By Expert Shoppers

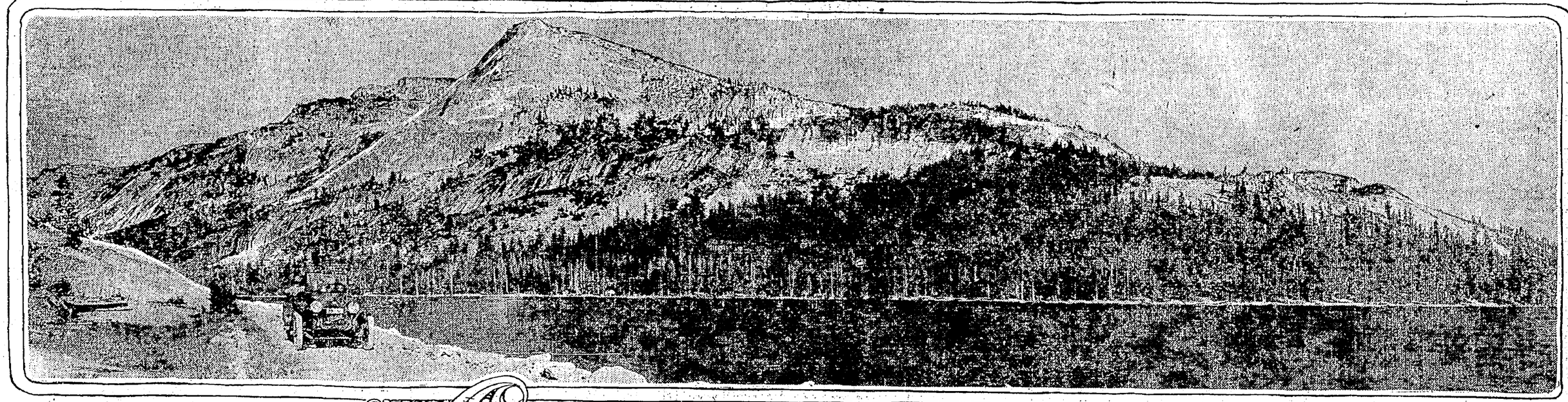
Oakland Tribune
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

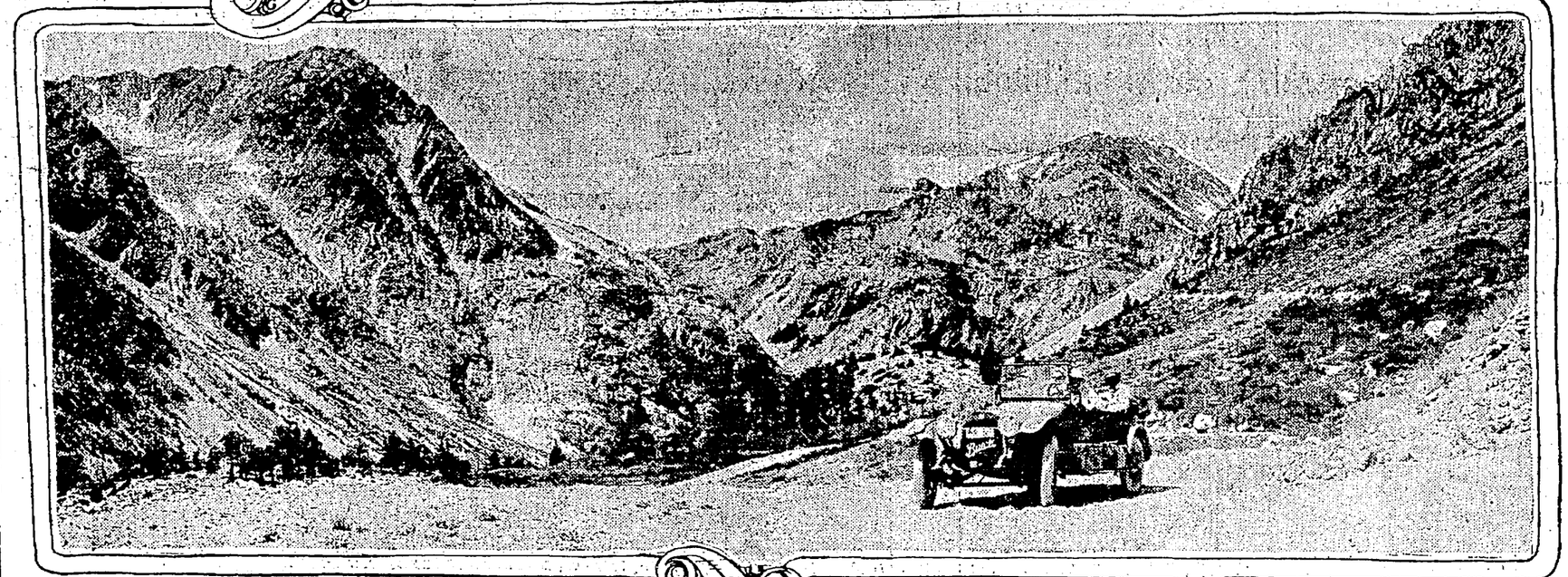
Outing Section

VOL. LXXXIV. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1916. PAGES 37 TO 44 NO. 160.

Tioga Pass in the Sierras World's Most Scenic Motor Tour

SCENIC SPOTS PHOTOGRAPHED AT RANDOM ON THE TIOGA PASS DURING THE PATHFINDING TRIP JUST COMPLETED BY THE TWO BUICK CARS DRIVEN BY FRED GROSS AND C. A. McGEE OF THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.





TIOGA ROAD IS WONDERLAND OF WEST

Links Tahoe-Yosemite Tours With Chain of Scenic Spots.

By EDMUND CRINNION.

Tioga Pass, the magic wand of the Sierras, that has linked the world-famous Tahoe and Yosemite tours with a chain of mountains and lakes that in scenic wonders outrival even the Yosemite Valley itself, is now not only possible for motor travel, but is decidedly practical.

In order to get the inside information on the Tioga Pass for the benefit of the motoring public in Alameda and Contra Costa counties the writer has just completed the trip over the route in company with representatives of the San Francisco press in two Buick cars driven by C. A. McGee and Fred E. Gross of the Howard Automobile Company. The trip easily ranks first among all of the scenic motor tours of the world.

The rugged grandeur of the granite peaks, that in their massiveness tower thousands of feet above the roadbed, which in itself crosses through the pass at an elevation of 9941 feet, simply staggers the power of description.

Snow—almost perpetual snow—drapes the pass with mantles of white that are the fountains supplying the many streams that cascade into the ravines and rivers, that in turn feed the many picturesque lakes that distinguish this portion of the Sierras. The road is good, very good for a mountain road. The grades are possible for the average car if the trip is made by way of the Tahoe approach, thus giving the car the advantage of the down grade on the Yosemite side of the Tioga. The accommodations are in the main excellent. The way to figure the trip is to make Auburn for the first night's stop; Tahoe the second night; Bridgeport or Hammonds the third night; the fourth night at Crocker's, and the fifth night back in Oakland, or else in the Yosemite; Crocker's being but twenty-two miles from the floor of the valley.

In addition to the above stopping places, the Desmond Company is rushing to completion the Desmond Lodges at Lake Tenaya and Tuolumne Soda Springs, and both these places are expected to be ready for the tourists within a few days. These camps were planned for the early season, but the heavy snows of the past winter delayed the work. The equipment and accommodations in both of the places will be the same as prevails in the Desmond Camps in the Yosemite Valley.

Both Tahoe and the Yosemite are familiar to the average motorist and little need be said regarding them. The object of our trip was to find a connecting link which would allow motorists to visit both Tahoe and Yosemite Valley without the necessity of recrossing the mountains to the Sacramento valley.

We were more than successful in our attempt to find a connecting road, and it is safe to say that there will be many motorists that will make the trip as we made it. The route is as follows:

San Francisco to Lake Tahoe by way of Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax, Emigrant Gap and Truckee. Then up the Truckee canyon to Tahoe Tavern and Lake Tahoe, around the west side of the lake past Emerald Bay and Tallac and connecting with Placerville highway at Meyers, which is eight miles from Tallac. The Placerville road is followed west one and one-tenth miles at this point, the left-hand road is taken to Woodfords and Minden, Nev. At Minden the motorists turn south and follow the east side of the Sierra Nevada mountains through Gardnerville and Bridgeport to Hammonds, on the edge of Mona Lake. Here the road turns west up the Levining canyon and across the Sierra Nevada mountains through Tioga Pass at an elevation of 9941 feet. This is the highest point reached on the trip and from here on the route is mostly down grade for approximately 100 miles.

From the summit the motorist passes through Tuolumne Meadow, past the famous Soda Springs, Lake Tenaya and Crocker's Sierra Resort. About three miles east of Crocker's the Tioga road joins to the Big Oak Flat road. This junction is at the bridge crossing the south fork of the Tuolumne river, and those desiring to visit the floor of Yosemite Valley should turn to the left at this point.

Those continuing on to San Francisco will, after leaving Crocker's, then follow the Big Oak Flat road through Groveland, Big Oak Flat, Jacksonville, Chinese Camp, Knights Ferry, Oakdale, Riverbank, Salida, Manteca, Tracy, Livermore, Hayward and Oakland.

Lunch can be had at any of the number of places on the first day's run, but it would probably be advisable to take a basket lunch on the second day's run. The third day lunch may be procured at Woodford, which is 50.6 miles from Tahoe Tavern. The fourth day lunch should be taken in the car. The fifth day lunch can be had at one or the other of the Desmond camps, one of which is located at Tuolumne Meadows and the other at Lake Tenaya. There are any number of lunch places between Crocker's and the bay cities.

Those making the tour are advised to make it in the direction as described in this article.

By visiting Tahoe first the grades will be very much easier than if made in the opposite direction, and there is the added advantage that in making the tour as described of having the inside of the road in passing on almost every grade.

The roads from San Francisco to the Tavern and around Lake Tahoe to Tallac and Meyers are in fine shape. From Meyers to Woodfords, a distance of eighteen miles, a small amount of rough road will be found. This is rapidly being put into shape and will cause the motorist very little, if any, inconvenience.

From Woodford to Hammond, a distance of 115.3 miles, the roads are mostly in good condition. They are not boulevards, but are better than the average country dirt roads. There is very little deep sand and the two Buicks made practically the entire run on high gear.

Shortly after leaving Hammond station the Bridgeport Bishop road is left and the Tioga Pass route is followed up the Lavining canyon. It is doubtful if there is any other grade in the state the equal of this one. The grade is easy and there are few sharp turns, and while the elevation of almost 10,000 feet is reached at the summit, we did not experience the least bit of carburetor trouble with either one of the cars and heard no reports of trouble with cars driving in the direction we were going.

The road from Tioga summit to Crocker's had only been cleared of snow a few days before we made the trip. For this reason it was rather rough, but the scenery is so grand that one can put up with a great amount of rough road and still feel satisfied for making the trip.

The most scenic spots on the tour are found between the following points:

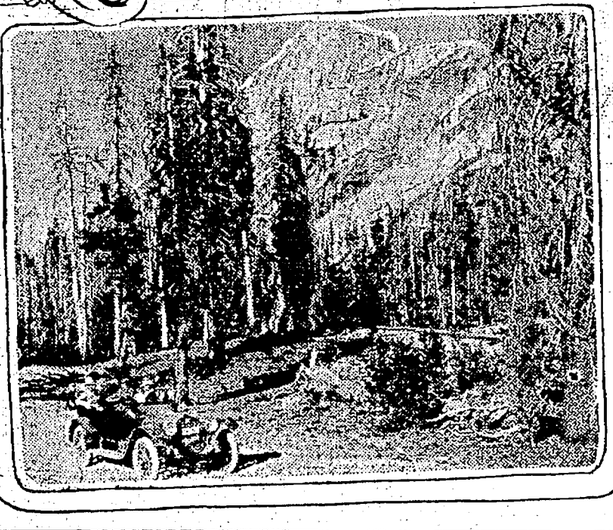
Tahoe Tavern and Tallac, around the west side of Lake Tahoe. Meyers station and Woodfords; this stretch takes the motorist from Lake valley over the Johnson Pass, through Hope valley and down the Kit Carson canyon.

The Walker River canyon between Gardnerville and Bridgeport is another scenic wonderland, while every mile of the trip between Mono Lake and Crocker's brings forth many exclamations of wonderment from the lovers of nature.

The Lake Tahoe, Tioga, Yosemite trip is one that can be made by the average driver and average car. Inexperienced drivers and owners with cars not in fair condition should not attempt it. Gas and oil can be procured at all of the night stops which are listed above and in other places.

In spite of the fact that we made the trip in very much faster time than the average owner would care to make it, we did not have the least bit of trouble with either of the Buicks. Both cars were equipped with Goodyear no-rim cut tires which had seen considerable service previous to the start of this trip, and with the exception of one big bridge spike picked up in the vicinity of Bridgeport, there was not a moment's delay caused on account of tire trouble, and the threads show practically no additional wear in spite of over 700 miles trip.

True courtesy comes from a willingness to be more than just and considerate, for instance one should not hog the middle of the street. Give the other fellow room to go by and when he attempts to pass you do not speed up and perhaps crowd him into a safety zone.



Plan Noisy Welcome for President Joy

Henry B. Joy, president of the Lincoln Highway Association, is to get a big and noisy welcome in Oakland when he arrives in the city from Salt Lake City over the transcontinental road. He is expected within a week. Hundreds of automobiles will meet him at the Oakland city limits and the Foothill boulevard and honk him a welcome. Then he will be escorted into town and be made the guest of the Oakland chamber of commerce.

Speed Pilots Sign for Southern Race

With the blanks ready for signatures, George R. Bentel is now in the east for early entries to the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prize races to be run at Santa Monica in November, and the Ascot Speedway events, which are to round out Southern California's greatest winter season. Before his departure, Bentel himself gave the entry list a flying start with the announcement that there would be five Mercers for the road classics.

And even before this, Barney Oldfield had written from the east that he was ready to enter the Delage for his farewell races. The Vanderbilt and Grand Prize are to be his speed valedictory after the longest career of any of the world's prominent drivers. Earl P. Cooper will ask for an early reservation for his famous mascot number "8," so there is no doubt about the entry list filling rapidly with the real stars of the fast firmament.

Do not presume too much when you have the right of way; perhaps the other fellow does not know it.

To Lower Auto Price

Say Car Will Be $360

DETROIT, Mich., July 29.—Another startling slash in the cost of low-priced automobiles is imminent.

Rumors were in circulation today that the Ford Motor Company next week will announce a reduction in the price of Ford touring cars from $490 to $360. Ford officials today refused definitely to confirm the cut but promised a statement for next Tuesday.

All Ford touring cars now on the market will go at the reduced price, it is said, but the new price will not take in certain new models now being manufactured.

When you get the "Go" signal from a traffic officer, remember to give the pedestrian time to get out of the way.

SUMMER SCHEDULE
MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY
Leave Benicia 7 A. M. each hour to 7 P. M. Leave Martinez 7:30 A. M. and on half-hour thereafter to 7:30 P. M., except 12 M. and 12:30 P. M. trips. Sundays the boat will run to 10 o'clock P. M. Summer schedule until further notice.

Richmond-San Rafael FERRY
Buffet and Grill on Board.
TIME TABLE

Lv. Richmond	Lv. Pt. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:00 m.
1:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
*7:00 p. m.	*7:30 p. m.

(*Sunday Only)

Key Route Cars Connect With All Boats.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry & Transportation Co.
Richmond, Cal.

BATTERY "Exide" SERVICE U. S. TIRES
VULCANIZING
C. A. Muller
"THE TIRE SHOP"
(Trade Mark)
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland
Ashattuck, Berkeley

Ford Stromberg Carburetors
25 miles per gallon guaranteed.
35 miles to gallon is common.
Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2537 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

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WITH OUR
NEW-LIFE TREADS
ARE BETTER. WHY? ASK US.
For samples of work and information call at our office.
WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES.
We Originate—Others Imitate.
ORIGINAL
Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 513.

Wanted—
Capital to finance auto accessory business controlling patented invention of proved merit. Absolutely clear field, with exceptionally large profits. Principals only.
JAS. P. MONTGOMERY, Atty.
218 BACON BLDG.

PUT ON AN
ENSIGN CARBURETOR
Maximum Power and Economy. No Springs, no Moving Parts to wear, no Spraying Jets. No human element to fail.
WE GUARANTEE IT
Imperial Garage & Supply Co., Inc.
1920 FRANKLIN STREET.

STUDEBAKER AGENT WARNS CAR OWNERS

Valuable Hints on Oiling of Motor and Other Working Auto Parts.

"The car owner who takes pride in telling how he has covered 1000, 1500 or 2000 miles on a gallon of motor oil is practicing false economy," says Ed Wells, manager of the Weaver, Ables & Wells, Oakland agency for the Studebaker Corporation. "The great mileage record he boasts of per gallon of oil may sound impressive, but while such an owner is saving the price of several gallons of oil, he is setting up a wear in the working parts of the motor which will eventually cost more to replace than any amount of oil that would have to be used.

"Motor oil, no matter how good, loses its lubricating qualities after being in the motor a certain length of time, especially in hot weather. It disintegrates, leaving only a remnant of what was once good motor oil, and it has no value as far as lubrication is concerned.

"The wise owners will drain all the oil from the crank case of his car every 1000 miles of service, regardless of how much oil is still there at the time. He will then replace with good, fresh clean oil. In doing this regularly, he will prolong the life of his car indefinitely.

"Another place where lack of lubrication can do damage is in the rear axle and transmission. For here the action of the gears has the same effect upon grease as the action of working parts of the motor has on oil. It robs the grease in time of the lubricating qualities by the process of disintegration.

"If the owner will take care in adding fresh grease every 1500 miles—it is not necessary to replace the supply which is in the rear axle and transmission at the time—he will save many a dollar in the long run.

"It is well enough recognized that lubrication is the life of a motor car. It is a fact, too, that many owners keep enough oil and grease in their cars. But the freshness of the lubricant requires attention and is of greater importance than the quantity. We impdess this point on Studebaker owners. Every dollar spent by the owner on proper lubrication saves ten dollars in other expenses, aside from the annoyances of poor operation and the delays due to trying to make a gallon of oil or a few pounds of grease perform their functions when they become 'pepless' from too long service."

Hupmobile Business Show Big Increase

"With the close of the 1916 selling season, July 1, 1916, the Hup Motor Car Corporation announced an increase in business over the 1915 season of 47.3 per cent," says C. L. Hebrank of the Osen & Hunter Auto Company, Hupmobile distributor. The gain in the Hup Corporation's business was made notable by the fact that for practically eight months the main Detroit plant has been in the hands of the builders. During the past season the floor space in the Hupmobile factories has been increased 93.9 per cent, practically doubling the space of one year ago.

"With the buildings now being completed, the plants will have a capacity more than double that of one year ago. The company is installing approximately $500,000 worth of cost-reducing machinery and efficiency equipment in its Detroit and Jackson plants. In preparation for a steady growing business, the company's investments in enlarging and improving the plants have in the past year aggregated approximately $1,000,000.

"The number of factory employes has been increased 74.6 per cent, and an additional increase of nearly 1000 men will be made within the next 90 days, when the final factory additions are completed. A production of 18,000 to 20,000 cars is planned for the next twelve months."

Republic Introduces Prodium Process Tires

Prodium process rubber, an entirely new rubber compound, discovered, and exclusively controlled by the Republic Rubber Co., is now used in the building of auto tires.

Prodium process rubber is so tough that even fresh crushed rock doesn't cut and gash it. This toughness gives it excessive strength. For proof of its wonderful strength the Republic Rubber Co. will send you a sample strip almost as thin as a match stick, challenging anyone to try and break it. So far they have found but very few people with sufficient strength to break these narrow strips.

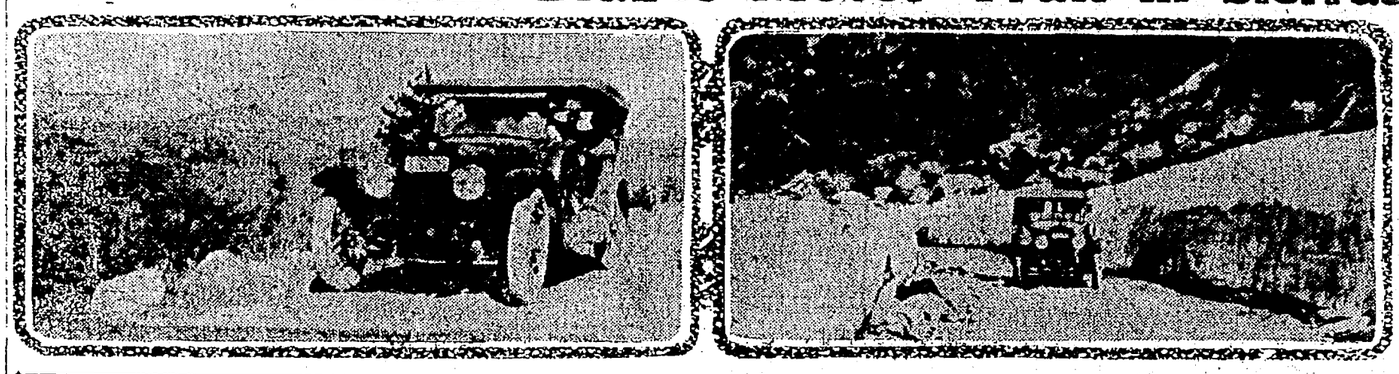
Special compounding enables Prodium process rubber to be worn down as evenly and smoothly as a piece of fine steel. Due to its wearig down in such an even manner, its weather-proof features protect the fabric of a tire from moisture, thus eliminating decaying of fabric, which results in blowouts.

This wonderful compound with its scientifically constructed Staggard anti-skid tread, greatly reduces heat and friction.

Good Roads Booster Expected Here Soon

The expected visit of Stephen T. Mather, assistant secretary of the interior, to Oakland shortly, is to be made a big event by the motorists. The Chamber of Commerce is planning to have Mather as a guest of honor at a special luncheon. Mather will come to the bay section from a meeting at Yellowstone park to consider building a road from that park to the Grand Canyon by way of the Yosemite. Oakland hopes to be put on the route.

Oakland Resident Blazes Motor Trail in Sierras



SCENES IN THE HIGH SIERRAS PHOTOGRAPHED BY C. P. GILMORE OF OAKLAND, WHO RECENTLY RETURNED FROM AN EXTENSIVE TRIP INTO THE MOUNTAINS WITH HIS HUDSON SUPER SIX CAR.

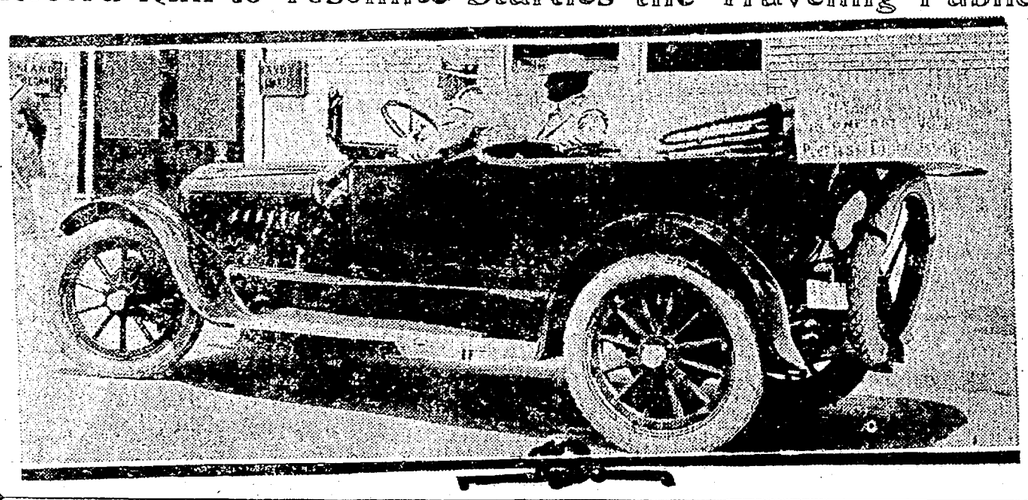
The Sierra Nevadas offer unlimited opportunities for the motor car trail blazer, according to C. P. Gilmore of Oakland, who has just returned from an 800-mile trip into the heart of the Sierras with his family.

The trip, which was a combined vacation camping and touring trip, occupied two weeks' time, during which period Gilmore explored all of the good fishing streams and camping spots on the Feather River and Emigrant Gap roads. Going by way of Stockton, Sacramento and Oroville and over the route of the old Quincy stage line to Quincy, Gilmore drove his Hudson Super Six to the various resorts on the Feather river and then proceeded to enjoy the scenic attractions of the country en route to Mohawk and the Gold Lake camp ground to Sierra City and Sierraville, Hobart Mills and to Colfax and Auburn and home.

Truckee and thence via Lake Donner

Gilmore states that he never had as much as a puncture on the trip and despite the rugged nature of the country he traveled he averaged 14 7-10 miles to the gallon of gasoline with his Hudson Super Six.

Record Run to Yosemite Startles the Traveling Public



PEERLESS EIGHT JUST BEFORE IT LEFT OAKLAND ON ITS HISTORY MAKING RUN TO THE YOSEMITE VALLEY AND RETURN IN THE ONE DAY. THE ROUND TRIP WAS MADE IN 19 HOURS AND 15 MINUTES ON THURSDAY LAST. C. L. BUTLER, ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR OF THE PEERLESS CARS, AT THE WHEEL, WITH JOSEPH E. CAINE, SECRETARY OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND STATE CONSUL OF THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY, BESIDE HIM.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Service Starts

The pressing need of a connecting automobile and general ferry between Richmond and San Rafael, was shown last Sunday, when the new ferry steamer Charles Van Damme, the handsome new boat belonging to the Richmond and San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Company, on the day of its initial run, carried over fifteen hundred passengers and fully three hundred automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles, between Richmond and Point San Quentin.

Owing to the many delays that the steamer people met with in getting the Charles Van Damme ready for service, a certain amount of skepticism was noticed when it was stated that the new ferry service would positively start on Sunday and for that reason many motorists did not take the trip over the new route on the opening day.

However, as the new service is now firmly established and working without interruption a splendid patronage is assured the new venture.

Charles Van Damme, after whom the new boat is named, and who with Oliver J. Olson and Andrew F. Mahony, organized the Richmond & San Rafael Ferry & Transportation Company, stated that the success of the project was assured and that he felt confident that the new boat would fill a long felt want in both motoring and general traveling circles.

"The people of the east bay cities and of Marin, Sonoma and Contra Costa counties have been liberal in their support of the ferry project, and we wish to assure all those who expect to use the new Link Route ferry between the Alameda and Marin shores of San Francisco bay, that we will do everything in our power to make our service keep up with the demands of the traffic."

Automobile Dealers to Hold Regular Meeting

The Alameda County Automobile Trade Association will hold their regular meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms next Thursday evening, at 8:15. Every dealer affiliated with the automobile industry is urged to be in attendance for several matters which are of vital interest to the industry will be up for discussion.

Mr. W. R. Humphries, president of the Safety First Movement of California, will be present and talk on the subject, "Safety First Education." Mr. Humphries has had newspaper experience not only in several states of this country but also in Europe, and it is without question that Mr. Humphries' talk on safety first ideas will be the most practical ever heard in this city.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company will send a representative who will be able to give a strong talk and show why the State Highway Commission should not cause their road signs to be removed from the state highway.

There has been a great deal of public sentiment aroused on this question, not only among the motorists and automobile dealers in this state but in every other state in the union, and if the proposition was left to a popular vote there is no doubt the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company would claim an easy victory.

This meeting Thursday night will be one of the largest ever held by the industry and every dealer should set this date aside, for the information he will receive that evening will be very beneficial, not only to himself but also to his business.

Motor Honeymoon in East in New Auto

The motor car as a honeymoon conveyance, or as a means of transportation for the ever popular wedding trip, seems to be gaining this summer. J. N. Schuck, a young buisness man of Pacoima, left for the east, with his bride, who was Miss Charlotte Feip before marriage. They expect to make an extended tour of the eastern states before returning to Southern California, in their new Empire Tourabout, which was ordered to be specially painted and delivered at the factory in Indianapolis.

When a pedestrian does not or will not pay any attention to your horn, it is well to remember that the deaf, hundreds of them, use the streets as well as you.

SNAPS AMERICA'S SCENIC REGIONS

Buys Third Empire Motor Car for Touring United States.

Although claiming no part in the idea of the "See America First" campaign, W. A. Haines, of Conneaut, O., can safely maintain that he is one of the most traveled men in visiting the scenic views of the United States, and a leading factor in arousing in other Americans the desire to visit these places of beauty. To photograph the best scenery on the continent is the life work of Mr. Haines. Reproductions of his work have appeared in most of the leading periodicals and scenic albums.

As some of the finest views that can be obtained are many miles from railroads, an Empire automobile has been the means of transportation for Haines during the many years past. To date he has made six trips back and forth across the continent. Many of his picture views have been obtained in the Rocky mountains with many views from the Alleghenies.

"I do not believe any travelers call upon their cars for more strenuous service than I do. Distance and altitude have never been allowed to interfere with securing any results which I desire, and some of my finest pictures have been obtained higher in the mountains, after climbing the steepest kind of grades under all sorts of road conditions. Because of the fact that I do not limit my work to the summer months, I have often been forced to travel under fearful road conditions, and we have at times been held up for days by snows and floods," said Haines, when at the Seely Auto Sales Co. local Empire agency last week for the purpose of securing his third Empire car for this purpose.

"The fact that I am buying my third Empire for this work proves the best evidence of the satisfactory service which I have received from these cars. Despite the fact that touring is done under the hardest possible conditions, I am unable to travel light. My photographic equipment and baggage weigh nearly 1000 pounds, and I sometimes have three or four passengers.

"My itinerary this year includes the Pike's Peak district and other points in Colorado, the Grand Canyon and other points of the Rockies. With this new high-powered Empire I am satisfied that I can reach any point that I desire in securing my views. My work in the mountains will continue throughout the summer, and I plan after that to return here and spend the witner on the Pacific Coast, coming back by way of the northern route next summer.

This Car Qualifies as Mountain Goat

R. C. Durant, vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, has just received a telegram from the south stating that a Four Ninety Chevrolet has negotiated the Mount Wilson grade out of Los Angeles on the high gear.

This is one of the steep grades of the southern country, and its length has always made it noted for hard tests on the hill-climbing ability of cars.

In this particular incident the Four-Ninety Chevrolet was sent up with the gears locked in high, gears were thoroughly sealed and it would have been impossible for the driver to have shifted if he had found it necessary. The car, however, went up in splendid shape at a clip as fast as the road conditions would permit.

ROSS CAR POPULAR.

Additions to the sales staff of the Ross Automobile Company of Detroit are being made by President C. G. McCutcheon, the demands from dealers all over America having compelled the company to place additional leaders of the sales class in the field to care for the rapidly increasing territorial sales.

Keep out of the safety zone. They are for the pedestrian. It is up to you to make them safe.

Has First Ride in Train and an Auto

An odd instance of how fast the world moves was that in which a boy 16 years old of Clafin, Kan., was involved. The boy had never ridden on a railroad train until last week, when his father took him to Wichita, and he rode home in a motor car which the father purchased, making his first motor trip.

Auto Registrations Reach 196,434 Mark

Receipts of the Motor Vehicle Department up to and including July 26, 1916:

	Registrations.	Amount.
Automobiles	196,434	$1,937,666.31
Motorcycles	26,758	49,680.50
Chauffeurs	10,843	18,573.30
Automobile dealers	1,305	32,266.75
Motorcycle dealers	195	$64.50
Miscellaneous		2,442.00
		$2,041,805.36

Electrical Equipment Make Women Motorists

These days you will see plenty of women driving cars, whether it be in crowded city traffic or on open country roads. One reason for this is the simplicity and efficiency of modern electrical equipment.

Probably the most important part of the electrical system is the storage battery, upon which depends the starting, lighting and often the ignition. Because of the importance of the battery, Mr. E. E. Fetter who conducts the local service station for the Willard Storage Battery Company says:

"The Willard policy is to make it just as easy as possible for women to drive cars. In a great many cases, the woman takes care of her own car and in this respect she finds Willard Service invaluable. By simply visiting the Willard service station nearest her home, she can have a monthly inspection of her battery entirely free of charge. An expert will examine the battery and fill it with pure distilled water if necessary. If some little thing goes wrong with the operation of the electrical system, any Willard man is glad to give the kind of advice that will correct the fault and help the car owner to avoid it in the future.

"A little thing like tightening a connection or cleaning out a terminal means nothing to the man who knows how, but means a great deal to a woman driver who does not want to bother with such things.

"On this account, Willard Service is highly praised by car manufacturers and dealers throughout the country, because they realize that much better results can be obtained from the starting and lighting system if the battery is kept in good condition. Moreover, there are so many makes of cars equipped with Willard batteries that the proper kind of service co-operation means a great deal to the man who sells a car, for it backs up the sale with service that is worth while to anyone."

Gasoline Drives the Gospel Also

"The Chevrolet car is going to carry Christianity unto the heathens," says E. Linn Mathewson, the head of the Mathewson Motor Company, distributors of Chevrolet cars.

"Reccently we sold a Baby Grand to the Rev. J. Woodbury, Shanghai, China.

"The deal, however, was not made until the Rev. Woodbury had tested out the cars in San Francisco. The road conditions in China require a peculiar model. That is, one that is flexible, extreme power, medium front wheel base and not too heavy. After thoroughly testing out everything offered in San Francisco we received the order and the same is now on its way to China where it will be used principally on inland tours in behalf of carrying the gospel to the Chinese of the interior."

Lincoln Highway Arch for City of Oakland

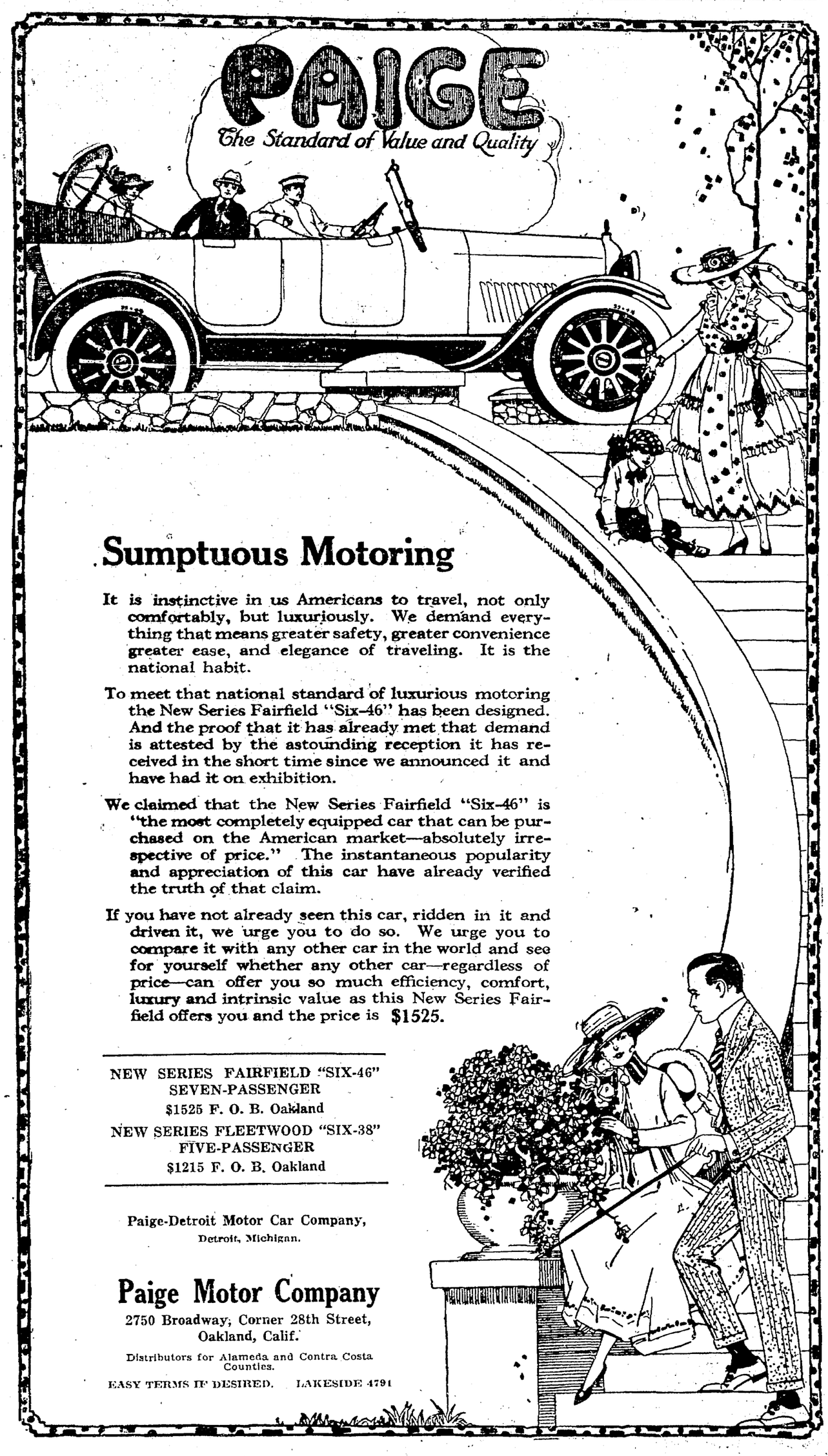
Spanning the entrance of the Lincoln highway into Oakland at the city limits on the Foothill boulevard will be an arch of redwood by September 1, according to present plans. The Lincoln highway committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce already has approved of such a plan and the city has promised its co-operation. The highway also will be "signed" from the arch to the foot of Broadway. A sub-committee of the chamber is now investigating campsites for highway tourists.

PASS OPENED.

After one of the most backward seasons in history, Snoqualmie Pass, the road between Eastern and Western Washington, was officially opened recently. The State highway engineer's office has been exerting every effort to clear the passage and has had big gangs working on the pass for some time.—From Motor West.

PAIGE

The Standard of Value and Quality



Sumptuous Motoring

It is instinctive in us Americans to travel, not only comfortably, but luxuriously. We demand everything that means greater safety, greater convenience greater ease, and elegance of traveling. It is the national habit.

To meet that national standard of luxurious motoring the New Series Fairfield "Six-46" has been designed. And the proof that it has already met that demand is attested by the astounding reception it has received in the short time since we announced it and have had it on exhibition.

We claimed that the New Series Fairfield "Six-46" is "the most completely equipped car that can be purchased on the American market—absolutely irrespective of price." The instantaneous popularity and appreciation of this car have already verified the truth of that claim.

If you have not already seen this car, ridden in it and driven it, we urge you to do so. We urge you to compare it with any other car in the world and see for yourself whether any other car—regardless of price—can offer you so much efficiency, comfort, luxury and intrinsic value as this New Series Fairfield offers you and the price is $1525.

NEW SERIES FAIRFIELD "SIX-46"
SEVEN-PASSENGER
$1525 F. O. B. Oakland

NEW SERIES FLEETWOOD "SIX-38"
FIVE-PASSENGER
$1215 F. O. B. Oakland

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company,
Detroit, Michigan.

Paige Motor Company
2750 Broadway, Corner 28th Street,
Oakland, Calif.

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED. LAKESIDE 4791

TOURING WEEK STIRS NOMAD SPIRIT

Natural Wanderlust of Man Awakens at Call of the Open.

The country's call of the road, sounded by National Touring Week, is singing in the ears of every motorist to whom vacation spells the free and the open. When August 6, the date of the week automobilists are setting aside for spending their vacations in their cars, is bared on the calendar, motorists by thousands will be on the road from the Atlantic shore to the Pacific coast.

No movement has ever produced a more spontaneous or nation-wide response. The Call to "come, wander a-wheel" has cast its spell to the remote village, and into the isolation of the great city.

There is yet much of the nomad in the human animal, notwithstanding his centuries of what he terms civilization. In his heart he is often the gypsy. He dreams, as he works, of fields afar, and beauty spots hidden in the woodlands for his particular joy. With vacation the spell to go forth and find them grows irresistible.

What more in harmony with modern efficiency and love of creature comforts than that the nomad should do his wandering in a motor car. The automobile tourist is the gypsy de luxe. Therefore, motorists by thousands are hearkening to the call of National Touring Week.

Newspapers, automobile clubs, and automobile dealers, at once sensing the popular appeal of the movement, have aligned themselves with it. The momentum it has already gained will carry the outpouring of motorists far beyond the single week set for the touring festival.

"Take that vacation in your motor car if you would bring the full measure of it," is the warning of the summer.

Santa Rosans Complete Transcontinental Tour

The prairie, the sagebrush country and the Rocky Mountains no more have a terror to the motorist, according to Mrs. Nettie Ekstrom of Santa Rosa, who has just finished a 6000-mile trip with her son, Herbert E., in an Overland 83 touring car.

Mrs. Ekstrom in speaking of the trip, says: "On May 23 we arrived in Toledo, where we took delivery of our Overland, from there we toured into Canada, thence on to Boston and back to New York, where we began our homeward journey over the Lincoln highway via Denver.

"Altogether we traveled over 6000 miles and our hard luck stories can be summed up altogether in three punctures. In the intermediate West we found some hard going, especially through that section which had recently been visited by rain.

"One spot especially we plowed axle-deep through the mud for over four miles. This however, was the worst that we experienced. The roads through Wyoming, Utah and Nevada along the Lincoln highway seemed unusually rough as compared to the rest of the journey. Up to the time we had reached Wyoming, outside of the rainy section, we found the roads unusually good and at no time was there a demand for an equipment of the trouble nature. One can go from New York to San Francisco or vice versa with no more preparation than they would make for an ordinary trip through the state, except that in passing through the open country from Salt Lake City West they would take extra gasoline and water.

"When leaving Salt Lake City we met a man with a large motor truck loaded down with old gasoline cans and discarded tires. He had made a trip out into the open country and had evidently gathered up a profitable load.

"A most striking condition found along the Lincoln highway is the hospitable consideration of the motorists seen in the camping accommodations to be found in the cities and towns. Practically everywhere were sections set aside for motorists who desired to camp out.

"From the time we started until we reached San Francisco we escaped the extreme heat of the East, the summer being late.

"Taking everything into consideration and the beautiful way our car has acted I would be more than delighted and willing to start right over the trip again."

Mechanical Experts Find Good Field Here

The rapid growth of the automobile interests in Oakland and neighboring cities has attracted to this city during the past two years some of the best mechanical talent on the coast, and the fact that these men have found their efforts in this territory worth while is evidenced by the growth in volume of business done by the various shops catering to some of the special mechanical features of the motor car.

Probably the most important part of the car, or at least the most important in its requirement for expert attention, is the electrical end comprising both the ignition and lighting systems, according to Sam Scheibner, of the firm of Scheibner & Hodson, who has been in Oakland now for the past two years, and who points to the growth of his firm as evidence of the growth of the motor car interests here.

Scheibner & Hodson, electrical experts and Bosch magnetos specialists, established themselves here some two years ago. Since that time their trade has grown to such an extent that they have been appointed an official service station for the Master Carburetors, Exide Batteries and the North East Starting and Lighting Systems. With these additional interests to their reputation as Bosch Magneto specialists the firm in the two years has shown an increase in business that exceeds in ratio the growth of the automobiles sold during the past two years.

There is at the present time mechanical specialties enough in Oakland to handle any kind of motor car work, and it is a matter of pride with the Oakland automobile dealers that all work can now be attended to here. A few years back it was necessary to send most of the trouble jobs to San Francisco for attention.

Announces New Club Roadster

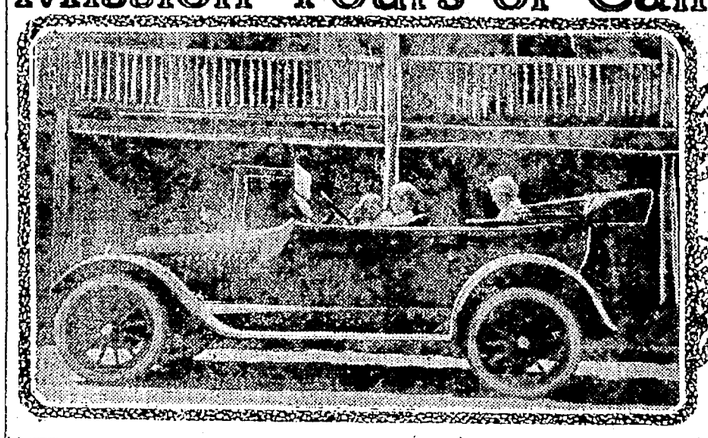
The Mitchell factory has just announced a new model through the Osen & Hunter Auto Company, the local distributors.

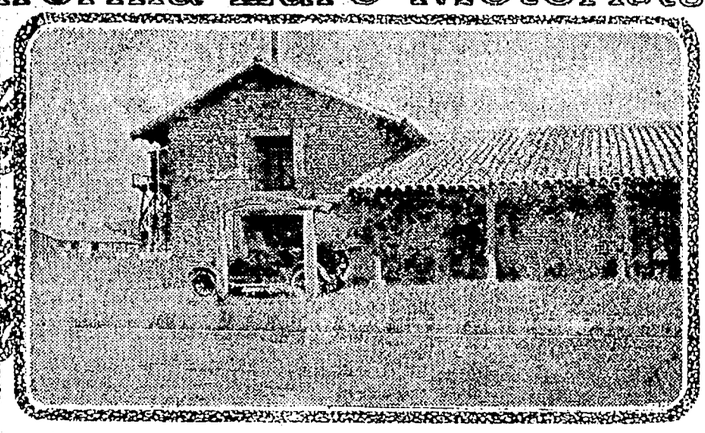
It has been designated as the new Mitchell Club-roadster and brings out many new and unique ideas.

C. L. Hebrank, in speaking of this latest model, says: "This roadster, which is a five-passenger runabout, is an original idea of John W. Bate, which carries with it all the efficiency of construction for which the Mitchell is noted.

When you see people on the curb trying to reach a car, or vice versa, slow up, stop, if necessary, but let them cross without danger. This is one of the courtesies that will pay the motoring public.

Mission Tours of California Lure Motorists





THE OLD MISSION AT SONOMA WITH THE CHALMERS SIX PARTY IN THE FOREGROUND.

The little town of Sonoma is well worth a visit by motorists interested in California history. It is a short drive from San Francisco and the round trip can easily be made in a day, going by way of Sausalito and San Rafael.

Sonoma is full of historical associations and many of the buildings, including the Mission of San Francisco Solano, General Vallejo's headquarters and many old Spanish homes are still in a state of almost perfect preservation, although the mission has been allowed to run down and is not open to the public.

Sonoma was the scene of the famous "Bear Flag Revolution," inspired by John Charles Fremont or William Ide—historians differ—when Vallejo was taken prisoner and the fort seized. At the time Ide, who had proclaimed himself leader, made a ringing speech of independence and demanded a flag, Fremont having provided them with none.

A man named Todd, who claimed to be a relative of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, found a flour sack which he cut into the proper shape, and from a red flannel shirt cut out a bear and sewed the red to the white. Then, with a pot of paint, in the corner of the flag he painted a star and below the presentment of the bear, the world "California Republic."

The Mexican flag was hauled down and on June 14, 1846, this work of art and patriotism was given to the breeze in the plaza at Sonoma. The old flagstaff still stands.

This act was followed almost immediately by the joining of the insurgents by Fremont, and the latter's marching to meet the Mexican forces which were supposed to be at San Rafael. No force was found there so, after giving chase to Torre and waiting a week, Fremont finally left the region, taking with him a number of cattle and horses, and returned to Sonoma.

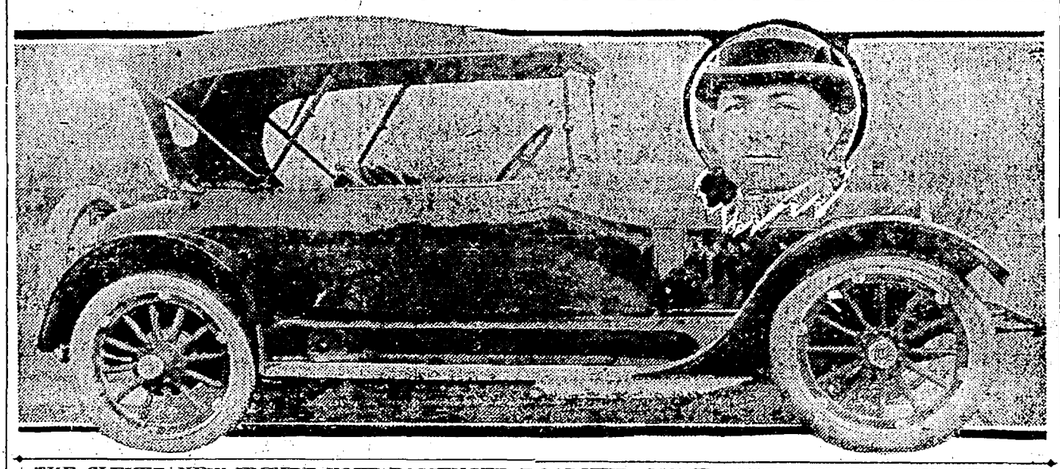
On the fifth of July he assumed command of the insurgents which ultimated in the final conquest of the state.

The Mission of San Francisco Solano was founded at Sonoma 54 years after the first Franciscan mission was founded at San Diego. It was the twenty-first and last to be established by the Spanish Padres. The first ceremonies took place July 4, 1823, and nine months later the church was dedicated.

The pueblo of Sonoma was organized as a part of the secularization of San Francisco Solano and to afford homes for the colonists brought to the coast. In the same year, the soldiers of the Presidio of San Francisco de Asis were transferred to Sonoma, to act as a protection of the frontier, to overawe the Russians and to check the incoming Americans. They were supported mainly at the expense of General Vallejo.

In 1880 Bishop Almeny sold the mission to a German named Schocken, who used it as a place for storing wine and hay. In 1903, it was sold to W. R. Hearst for $5000 and the deeds have been transferred to the State of California and accepted by the Legislature. The intention is to preserve the mission as a valuable historic landmark.

New Models Continue to Arrive in Oakland



THE CLEVER NEW EMPIRE FOUR-PASSENGER ROADSTER MODEL NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE SALESROOM OF THE SEELY MOTOR SALES COMPANY. INSET SHOWS GEORGE SEELY, HEAD OF THE LOCAL MOTOR CAR FIRM HANDLING THE EMPIRE CARS IN THIS TERRITORY.

The Army Mules Are Losing Out in Mexico

An example of how motor trucks are driving the old four-mule army team off the map is contained in a message from Mexico just received by H. C. Hart, truck sales manager for the Thomas B. Jeffrey Company of Kenosha.

The message tells of a Jeffrey Quad passing a wagon train in Mexico on the way to Namiquipa from Columbus, N. M., and then, after discharging its load at Namiquipa, again passing the government wagon train still almost half way from Namiquipa. The Quad, too, hauled as much as two of the mule teams, there being a trailer hitched to it.

"Despite the great stretches of rough, trackless wastes they must cover down there," says Mr. Hart, "the Jeffrey Quads, because they have power, brake and steer on all four wheels, have demonstrated the futility of mule teams for army transportation purposes.

"You see, the poor old mules—at least in teams of four—can hardly go anywhere a Jeffrey Quad can't go. Then again they're so slow. The Quads have been skipping across the border, laden with supplies for Pershing's troops, at the rate of 25 miles an hour. It looks as though the mule could not survive such competition."

When a fellow comes in from a side street, give him room to turn the corner, do not crowd. When you park behind another car, remember he may wish to leave before you do. Give him room to get out, don't crowd. When you expect to stop or turn, do not keep your intentions secret, think of the fellow behind.

Owners Show Interest in Touring Week

Great interest among car owners in the national touring week, which starts on August 6, is reported by Kissel Kar dealers. The novel occasion promises to not only develop a great number of short vacation trips, but also greatly to increase transcontinental motoring.

Advocates of the wide, open car in summer will obtain many enthusiastic converts national touring week. It will then be brought more convincingly to mind than ever that the "top down movement" is based on common sense.

Do not dodge in and around cars in line of traffic. Remember, they were there first and have just as much desire to get there as you have.



Black Hand operators are at work in Oakland's auto row.

On Wednesday of this week a package apparently containing a bomb was left on the desk of Frank Dailey at the Peacock Auto Company. On the wrapper was the imprint of a deadly black hand—or rather a dirty black hand. In writing, almost illegible, Dailey was warned to "bewear, 2 mush fish."

The cause of the attack on Dailey is ascribed by his associates at the Peacock company, to the fact that he returned from the Big Meadows this week proudly displaying two rainbow trout of 9½ and 8 pounds respectively, which were part of his catch. On the face of this, it is asserted by the other motor car dealers who have been fishing this season with no such luck that the bomb operator was justified in his work. For it is altogether too much good fortune for one man to catch so many large fish.

The boys of the Peacock company, headed by Sleuth Claude Fageol, are at work trying to solve the mystery and run the perpetrator to earth. Several clues have been followed, but each time the Peacock detectives have been thrown off the scent by live prospects crossing their trail.

From the writing on the package, it is asserted that either the operator was of the lower classes or else purposely disguised his message to a mere scrawl so as to throw the authorities off the track.

Fageol stated late last night that he had to go riding or else he would have the criminal apprehended ere this. He states that he has noticed several clues that seem to incriminate a certain motor car dealer that stands well in the community and were it not for his previous good reputation he would immediately take steps to confront this dealer with the evidence and secure a confession of guilt.

The dealer's standing protects him from the methods usually used in such cases, so Fageol is devoting his time to ascertain from other sources how the tire marks of the new Scripps-Booth demonstrator were imprinted near the curb of the Peacock company, where only Chandler and Saxon cars are sold. The string and paper used in wrapping the bomb has been identified by the Tribune job office as that delivered to the Oakland house of the Scripps-Booth. The black hand imprint will of course be the deciding evidence of guilt.

The fact that C. A. Penfield head of the Scripps-Booth agency for the John F. McLain Company is now wearing gloves and carefully refrains from putting his bare hands on the finish of the new cars about the place is pointed out as significant by Fageol as is also the fact that Penfield is known to be a fisherman of some note and that he recently returned from the Hetch Hetchy with the season's record and the catch of rainbow that Dailey brought home so far eclipses his record that it is pointed out Penfield might have resorted to the tactics sometimes used by the downtrodden to equalize things.

Penfield refuses to make a statement in the matter except that there should be a law passed confiscating all trout caught by Dailey, and redistributing them to the other car dealers that go fishing.

Penfield refuses to assist Fageol in finding out about the wrappers on the bomb that did not go off. He, however, told Fageol to find out who penciled the warning message on the package, but Fageol is up a stump in that direction, for the automobile department of The TRIBUNE has supplied itself with all new pencils since and no clews in that direction are now available.

Despite the narrow escape of Dailey and the warning given, some other dealers along the row are showing almost criminal carelessness in going fishing in the same place Dailey made his enviable catch. Phil Cole, the Haynes car man, started late yesterday for the same place. If he returns with any such big rainbow trout, his place will be guarded carefully by the local auto authorities, for it is asserted that with the present state of unrest along the row, some dealer might be unethical enough to steal some of Cole's prospects.

12-Cylinder Motor Praised by Dealer

John Fleming of the Fleming & Brownire, Oakland agency of the National Motor Vehicle Company, compares the volume and perfect control of a large magnificent pipe organ to the action of a twelve-cylinder car. He says "The twelve-cylinder is as sensitive and responsive as that musical instrument. No matter how much power you demand of it, nor how much exertion or speed you want, you always get it with unerring accuracy and without a discordant note in its rythmic flow of power. At our finger tips is an endless variety of enjoyment from modulated riding to a gradual swelling of speed.

"The advent of the Twelve has marked a new era in automobile construction, as it took years of effort on the part of automobile engineers to perfect the multi-cylinder type of motor. The principal progress that has marked development in the better grade automobiles in the past few years has been in this one respect, namely, construction of multi-cylinder engines. Other refinements and changes have been secondary to this basic improvement.

The National company is credited with having built America's first stock sixes, and the National engineers claim that it was only the phenomenal success of the six that made possible the graduation into the twelve.

"The National twelve has now been in service in every state in the Union for more than a year, and," according to Fleming, "it has broken all National records for popularity."

Certain Way to Stop Auto Spring's Squeak

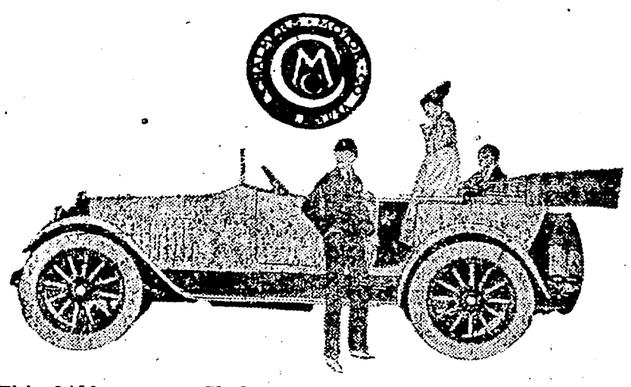
Every once in a while requests are received from motorists for suggestions as to how squeaking auto bearings can be remedied.

It will be of interest to those experiencing spring friction to know that experimenters have discovered that Dixon's flake graphite introduced between the leaves of the spring kills the squeak and seems to last indefinitely.

The reason for the success of the flake graphite for this purpose is that it clings to the surface of the leaves and puts a veneer of graphite all over them. This prevents metal-to-metal contact.

Here's the way to apply the lubricant: Jack up the car so that all weight is off the springs and spread the leaves apart with a screw driver. Now dust the leaves as thoroughly as possible with flake graphite, using a feather. You'll find when you come to drive your car, even over the roughest road, that spring-squeaking is all gone.

"3400 r. p. m." ? ? Here it is Explained in Simple Language



This 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers Will Last Any Man Five Years or More

She hasn't a weakness. And the sturdiest part of her anatomy is her 3400 r. p. m. engine.

Now there has been a lot of talk about 3400. We find some of our prospects come in here a little bit doubtful about 3400.

They have been told by our contemporaries that an engine turning up 3400 r. p. m. is doomed to short existence.

That's absurd. Why, there are at least three cars in America that do 3100 r. p. m. or better. Ten years ago in Europe there were cars that did 4000 r. p. m.

Take the electric fan. It does around 4000. A turbine reaches about 4300.

Now, the argument set forth against 3400 is the "wear and tear on bearings."

How ridiculous!

Of course, if we had an old-fashioned engine with heavy iron pistons and arm-and-hammer type of connecting rods—then, to be sure, we'd have little to say.

But, to the contrary, this is a very modern engine. The pistons are aluminum, which cost a whole lot more, but weigh a whole lot less.

Then the connecting rods are much lighter.

That takes a lot of weight off the bearings, and permits about 500 r. p. m. more engine speed.

That isn't a very big increase, we know, but it's just enough to make a very foxy, silken affair in action.

And then, too, in traveling 10 miles an hour her engine speed is only 500 r. p. m. At 20 she turns up 1000. At 80, 1500.

How often do you travel faster than 30?

So unless you want to sink the little button to the floor board and hold her there all day, you're not using 3400 r. p. m. all the time.

We hope none of our friends will swallow whole any story deriding 3400.

You know you will always find the largest number of clubs under the best apple tree in the orchard.

This car has more than doubled our business.

As Mr. Post says, "There's a reason."

One little ride and you will want to pass up your old gondola.

Roadster, $1215 San Francisco
Touring, $1235 San Francisco

L. H. ROSE, President
L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co.
San Francisco, 1230-1236 Van Ness Avenue

A. S. CHISHOLM CO.
2130 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
PHONE OAK. 976

PRINCIPAL AGENCIES
JAS. F. PIEPER CO., Sacramento.
GRANGER & DE HART, Inc., San Jose.
MEAD & GRISSEL, Fresno.

The High-Gear Performer on America's Hardest Hills

Boston—Corey Hill on high, 27 miles an hour at the top.

Cincinnati—Clifton Hill on high, 30 miles an hour at the top.

Kansas City—Hospital Hill on high, 38 miles an hour at the top.

Denver—Lookout Mountain, on high all the way, reaching 7,800 feet elevation.

IF YOU are looking for high-gear hill-climbing to prove power and performance—here are specific Hupmobile instances.

Dealers report them from demonstrations.

If they sound extraordinary, permit us to remind you that to Hupmobile owners they will merely confirm their own every-day experiences.

Things You Should Know About the Hupmobile

Four-cylinder motor — extremely simple, reliable and compact.

High speed type with balanced, light-weight moving parts.

Vibration reduced to a minimum.

Horizontal type automatic carburetor — no adjustments.

Multiple-disc, 17-plate clutch, in unit with motor and transmission.

Spiral bevel, full-floating rear axle.

Oversize brakes — one square inch braking surface to each 8 pounds of car weight.

Tires 10 per cent oversize for car weight.

Underslung rear springs, very long and flexible.

Windshield that keeps out the rain.

Improved headlight dimmers; special type tail light.

Wheelbase of 119 and 134 inches.

5-Pass. Touring Car $1185
Roadster $1185
7-Pass. Touring Car $1340
f. o. b. Detroit

The Mark of Superior Motor Car Service

Hills that are Play for the Hupmobile

Boston motorists regard the Beacon street side of Corey Hill as their worst climb. Few cars, even with a running start, hold high gear to the top.

C. E. Jeffery, Jr., says his favorite demonstration is to come down the hill, turn at the bottom, and at this slow speed start back on high.

The car is usually traveling 27 miles an hour when it tops the rise.

Hills encircle Cincinnati, and Clifton Avenue is one of the longest.

In demonstrating, Fred T. Larson drives the Hupmobile half way up at 30 miles; cuts the speed to 15 miles; and picks up again to 30 miles, finishing at that gait—without shifting gears.

Ten leading cars sold in Kansas City do not take Hospital Hill on high. The Hupmobile does; and W. C. Howard, the dealer there, says a hurricane must be blowing against the car any time it fails to clear the top at 38 miles an hour.

Omaha reports a brick paved test hill, 20 per cent rise, a block long. The Hupmobile, carrying five passengers and registering seven miles an hour at the bottom, skims it on high gear.

Thousands of tourists know how the Lookout Mountain trip in Colorado tests the high-gear power and the cooling efficiency of motor cars.

High Gear All the Way on Lookout Mountain

The Denver dealer regularly makes this trip—to Idaho Springs and return—without shifting gears or taking on water. The climb is 2300 feet; the greatest elevation 7800 feet.

Think what this means, when each 1,000-foot rise robs an automobile motor of about 3½ per cent of its efficiency.

Is there any reason why Hupmobile owners should envy the performance of other types?

11,000 Owners Rate Efficiency at 99%

In other directions—pick-up, flexibility, smoothness and steadiness of the motor action—Hupmobile performance is equally good.

Eleven thousand owners give the car an efficiency rating of 99 per cent.

You begin to see now why 50 8/10 per cent of Hupmobile owners will have no other car. Why 24 2/10 of our owners come from the ranks of those who have owned costlier cars and cars with more cylinders.

They prefer the Hupmobile, because it does all they expect of a car; and because the Hupmobile coupon service system has shown them the value, in dollars and cents, of expert, definite service.

This system assures them—without a penny of cost—skilled care for their cars each month and eight monthly inspections of every unit of their cars. They pay with coupons supplied *free of cost.*

Call on us for a performance test as severe as you like.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.
12th and Jackson Streets
OAKLAND, CAL.

Day and Night Service.
Phone Oakland 4076.

Hupmobile

NEW OCCUPATION FOR DEAF MUTES

Goodyear Company Successful in Assisting Afflicted Workers.

One of the sturdiest and steadiest groups of workmen to be found at the plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., at Akron, O., is composed of deaf mutes. From time to time Goodyear has accepted them as employes when well recommended and able to pass the physical requirements. So successful has been Goodyear's efforts in training them to become efficient workmen, thereby enabling them to compete successfully with their more fortunate brothers, that the company has received many expressions of commendation for the interest manifested in them.

By their expertness in building and finishing Goodyear Tires they have demonstrated that the lack of the ability to hear and speak need not necessarily become an insurmountable handicap, for they are among the most efficient of Goodyear workmen. Care has been exercised in assigning them to tasks from which the accident hazard has been practically eliminated. That Goodyear has provided well for their personal safety is evidenced by the fact that in two years not one of the fifty mutes employed has experienced an accident. By working them in squads under supervisors able to converse with them in their sign language, their working conditions are made congenial and their efficiency enhanced.

Among the most enthusiastic contenders for Goodyear athletic honors are the football, baseball and basket-ball teams of these workmen. Not the least interesting feature of their athletic activities is their unique system of signaling to each other.

A fraternity has for some time existed among the deaf mutes of the Goodyear and a club is about to be formed by means of which good fellowship may be promoted among them. In every manner possible Goodyear is co-operating to make them efficient and contented workmen.

OLDS HEAD RESIGNS.

A further shift in the complexion of the automobile industry has been created by the resignation of Jay Hall, general sales manager and associate executive of the Olds Motor Works. No announcement has been made as to Hall's plans, but it is generally believed his resignation merely foreshadows an appointment of even greater responsibility than the duties he is now relinquishing.

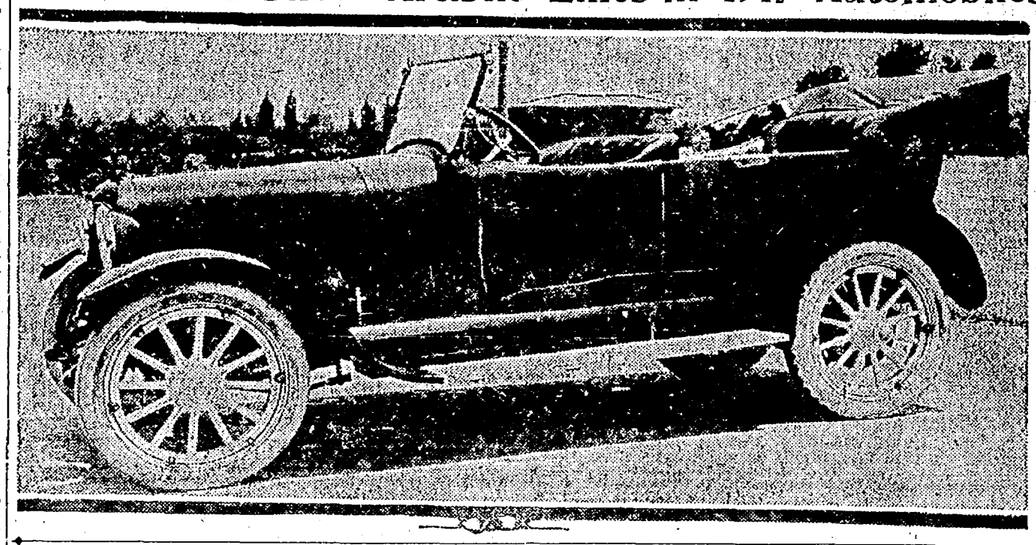
Auto of 1897 Still in Daily Service

In all probability the Haynes "Light Twelve" car, offered for the oldest Haynes car that is running in America at the present time, will be awarded to Walter E. Smith, Bound Brook, N. J., who has an old two-cylinder car that was built in 1897. The car is in operation today, and this spring won a prize as the oldest car in a county contest. Its nearest competitor was a 1902 two-cylinder car. The machine retains its original appearance almost in entirety. Even the rubber matting which was furnished with the car is still intact, and the original warning system, a bell operated by a foot lever, is used by Mr. Smith today. Throughout its tenure the old car has received the best attention, and has never been in any sort of an accident. It weighs 1950 pounds and originally cost $1900. It is a surrey that provide ample room for four passengers, and is steered by a lever. The car today makes from fifteen to twenty miles an hour over good roads.

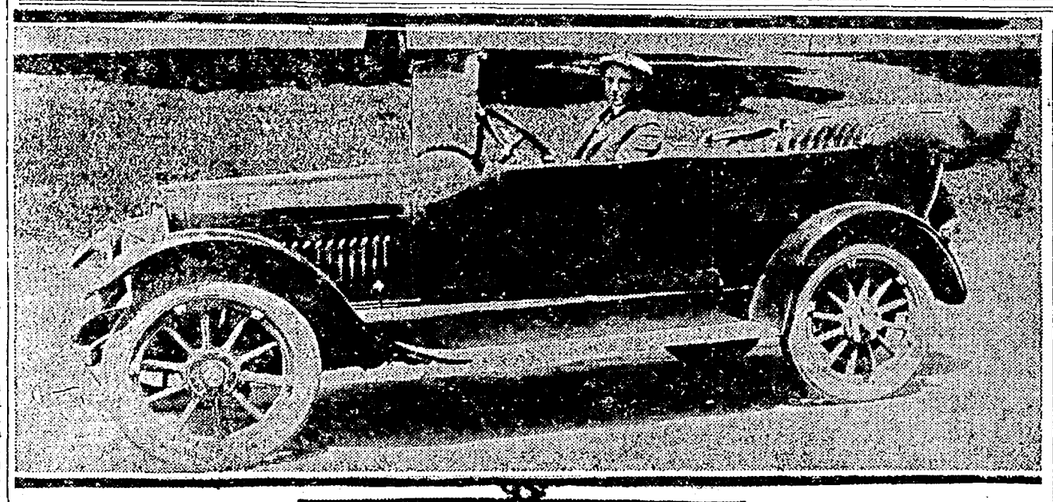
NEW DETROITER.

The Detroiter Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan, announces a new roadster body, in addition to their Six-45 touring model. The Detroiter Six-45 roadster, as it is styled, is of striking streamline construction. It is a three-passenger body and has a large compartment under rear, water sealed deck for carrying luggage, etc.

New Models Show Artistic Lines in 1917 Automobiles

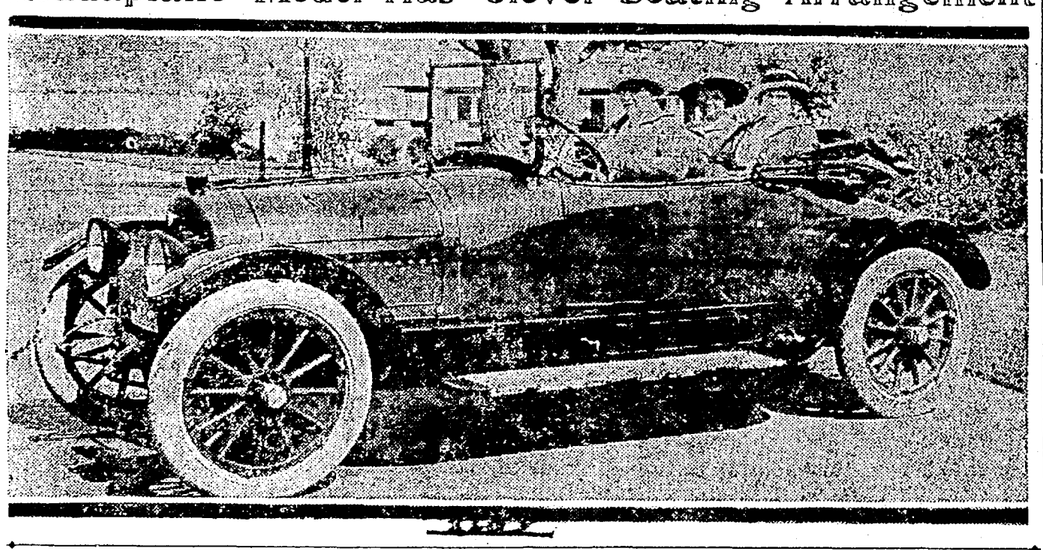


THE NEW PAIGE SIX, ONE OF THE SEASON'S LATEST ARRIVALS IN OAKLAND. THIS IS THE HANDSOME NEW CAR THAT IS BEING SO STRONGLY FEATURED BY D. E. WHITMAN, HEAD OF THE LOCAL PAIGE CAR AGENCY.



H. L. RUCKER, AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW CHANDLER SIX.

Roadaplane Model Has Clever Seating Arrangement



THE NEW APPERSON ROADAPLANE MODEL WHICH IS MAKING SUCH A HIT WITH LOCAL MOTORISTS. AT THE WHEEL IS MRS. F. C. BROWNING WITH MRS. JOHN FREMMING AND MRS. K. M. BRADHOFF IN THE REAR SEAT.

"Be courteous to police officials and they will more than repay it. And if you feel like swearing at the ordinances or if you do not like the traffic arrangements, remember that perhaps you may be all wrong."

Start Interstate Auto Association for Coast

A new venture made possible by the increase of automobiles and general interest in motor touring is making its debut on the coast this week in the Interstate Auto Association, with headquarters in Oakland.

The object of the association is the securing for its members a 10 per cent discount on all repair, accessory, hotel and restaurant bills when touring. The officers of the association are A. J. Forbes, president; G. E. Babb, vice-president, and C. C. Payne, secretary and treasurer. The directors, beside the three above officers, are A. S. Beardsley and Harry Carney.

A membership fee is charged for the privileges of the association and members are given a book with the list of firms co-operating with the association and coupons entitling them to the discounts given.

The association has listed practically all of the principle cities in the state in the book where the privileges of membership are promised.

When you have an insane desire to speed, remember the other fellows you are passing have just as much right to break the law as you have. Think of the sentiment you are creating against motoring. Think of the accidents that may happen by your hitting some other driver coming in from a side street, or pedestrian who does not see you coming. Think of the people in your own car, perhaps, who have a fear of speeding and are trying to be game and not let you know it.

MOTOR STAGES ON ARIZONA HIGHWAY

Strenuous Mountain Run Shows Possibilities of Motor Transportation.

The motor stage road from Phoenix, Ariz., to Globe, same state, via Tempe, Mesa, Fish Creek, Roosevelt Dam and Miami, rises from a few feet above sea level to an altitude of nearly 7000 feet. The distance from Phoenix to Globe is 135 miles. The temperature at this time of the year averages well over 100 degrees Fahr. in the shade.

Every day, rain or shine—and it's mostly shine—the Twin Six Packard, owned by H. G. Griswold, ex-soldier of fortune and globe trotter, carrying eight and sometimes nine passengers, and their luggage, makes this trip. And if it fails to do the trick in nine hours, the passengers get a percentage of their money back—just as on the extra fare railroad trains.

William R. McCulla, Packard aircraft motor engineer, returned recently from a trip through New Mexico and Arizona. He stayed a week in Phoenix and Globe and on the road between these places.

"Griswold's stage car has actually created a sensation in Arizona," said he. "Passengers have changed our slogan to suit their own experiences and their way of talking to 'Ask the Man Who Rode one,' and the phrase used by a traveling salesman, 'The Desert Pullman,' also has stuck.

"The line is licensed by the state as a common carrier and is regulated under the state laws. Its record for six weeks is 6000 miles and the car's tires are holding up exactly twice as long as tires on other cars used in stage service, that have the same size wheels as the Packard. Griswold is planning to have a new Twin Six made with a special stage body, so that he can carry four more passengers than he now does. He is confident that the car will easily handle the additional load."

Good Road Boosters to Hold Convention

Oakland will probably be the scene of the next National Parks to Parks Highway Association, the new good roads body formed at a general session at Yellowstone, and composed of members of the Lincoln Highway, Midland Trail and other big road associations, aiming to establish a road, via Oakland and through California, from Yellowstone Park to Grand Canyon.

Invitation to meet in Oakland has been extended the body by State Consul Joseph E. Caine of the Lincoln Highway Association, and Stephen Mather, assistant secretary of state, and one of the leaders in the plans for the organization of the new body, will be in Oakland next week, when he will discuss plans for the next convention with Caine and other Chamber of Commerce officers.

Secretary Mather, Assistant Attorney-General Thompson, acting superintendent of Yellowstone Park; Brett Major Fries, in direct charge of the park roads, and other noted men were among the leaders in the organization of the new association. G. C. Diehl, chairman of the good roads committee of the American Automobile Association, was one of the principal speakers, and assured the project the support of his organization. Several other representatives of big automobile organizations also made similar promises.

Gus Holmes, of Cody, Wyo., was named the first president of the association, and L. L. Newton, of the same city, secretary and treasurer. A vice-president will be selected from each State traversed by the proposed road.

Cool Floor Boards Desirable Feature

Motor car builders are realizing more than ever the desirability of keeping the floor boards of the car cool, and some leading makers are giving special attention to this feature and placing the exhaust pipe well under the car. For instance, in the Marmon 34, the new car, which has caused so much comment during the past season, the exhaust manifold points to the front of the motor rather than to the rear, as in ordinary practice. This placement not only allows a freer passage of burned gases by lowering the temperature in the exhaust pipe (by reason of the cooling influence of the fan), but it also provides a relatively cool exhaust pipe under the car and far away from the floor boards. The advantage of this will readily be realized by the front seat passengers in summer driving.

BUYS FIVE TRUCKS.

After a careful investigation of the field, in which the work of several different makes of trucks was considered, the Imperial Creamery Company has purchased a fleet of flye GMC trucks for use in the Imperial valley. These five will be augmented by the addition of twelve more in the near future.

DAWSON GOES NORTH.

A. R. Dawson, well known in the bay cities, has taken charge of the Seattle branch of the Overland interests.

EMPIRE SIX
The Car of Excellency
4-Pass. Roadster..$1295 Here
5-Pass. Touring Car .....$1275 Here

GRANT SIX
The Demon of Its Class
5-Pass. Touring Car .....$ 925 Here
3-Pass. Roadster..$ 925 Here
Cabriolet .....$1150 Here

Seely Auto Sales Co.
Successors to King Eight Auto Sales Co.
2543 BROADWAY Telephone Oakland 2141
OPEN SUNDAYS

RESTA IN LEAD FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The 150-mile race at Omaha on July 15 was the sixth event selected by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association to count in its designation of the 1916 champion automobile race driver.

Dario Resta now leads his nearest competitor, Ralph De Palma, by 730 points, and Eddie Rickenbacher is third, 900 points behind De Palma. The exact standing of competitors follows:

Driver	Pts.
Dario Resta	2400
Ralph de Palma	1670
E. V. Rickenbacher	770
Ralph Mulford	595
J. Christiaens	540
W. d'Alene	510
Pete Henderson	432
J. Devigne	320
John Aitken	320
Thomas Milton	260
Ira Vail	220
E. O'Donell	185
Dave Lewis	110
F. Galvin	100
C. J. Devlin	90
B. Oldfield	80
Mel Stringer	65
George Adams	55
Earl Cooper	55
H. Wilcox	40
Billy Chandler	40
Bert Watson	35
M. Sorenson	35
Charles Johnson	30
Jack Gable	30
F. McCarthy	25
Ora Haibe	20
W. J. Muller	20

In addition to the official title of champion a trophy and $10,000 in cash by the B. F. Goodrich Company to the drivers finishing first, second and third in the A. A. A. standing.

NEW JORDAN CAR.

Much in the same manner that a distinguished leader of the social and literary world might make his or her first appearance in the cultured circles of this country, a new aritocratic automobile, full of dignity and splendid qualities, has been added to that ever growing list of different makes of American cars. It is the product of the Jordan Motor Car Company of Cleveland, Ohio, and for real class, style, power and speed it immediately assumes a position high in the ranks of the best types of motor pleasure vehicles.

MORE BUILDINGS.

The Chevrolet Motor Company of New York has just let a contract for the erection of two additions to their automobile plant, according to a report just received by Norman De Vaux, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California.

They will be five-story building, 200 by 200.

Announcement

Peerless Eight

We are pleased to announce our appointment as Alameda County distributor for the Peerless Motor Car Company, well known builders of pleasure cars and motor trucks. Their long experience and entire touring car production is this year concentrated on the one model—the new Peerless Eight.

We will distribute the Peerless Eight from our Berkeley salesroom, 2352 Shattuck avenue. Telephone Berkeley 922 for a demonstration.

Butler-Veitch
MOTOR CARS



Leadership

Savage Tires, as did the old-time Chieftains, won their leadership through honest worth. Their success is due to the miles of service and to the satisfaction they give their users.

Demonstrate Savage Leadership—you'll do it if you try only a single tire. Make any test you like and you will prove that the "Savage" is far in the lead.

Savage Grafinite Tubes are leaders, too. Examine one and you will see why. Try one and be fully convinced.

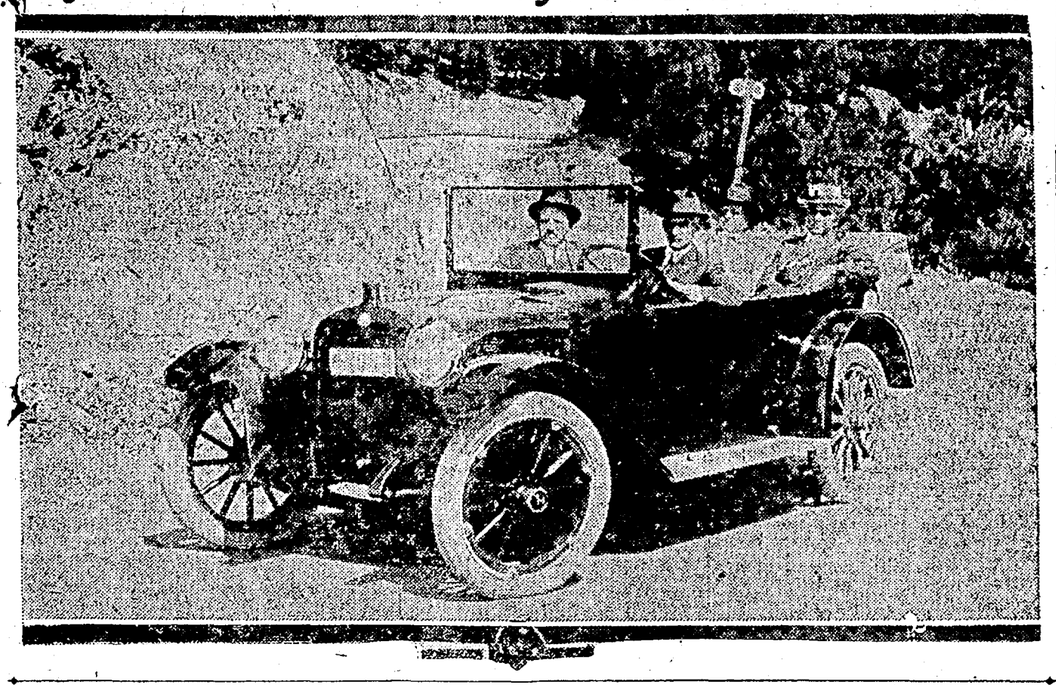
If you are not using Savage Tires and Tubes, resolve now to start and you, as well as we, will be benefited by this advertisement.

SAVAGE TIRES

BRANCH STORE,
1125-29 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
W. L. Laughland, 2285 Broadway...at 23d St., Oakland
Jenkin Vulcanizing Co...20th near Broadway, Oakland
Dan's Garage .....6117-19 Grove Street, Oakland
Campus Garage .....2144 University Ave., Berkeley
Pacific Tire Appliance Co. .....1413 McDonald Ave., Richmond
Sunset Garage .....1716 Webster Street, Alameda
Hayward Tire Appliance Co....929 B St., Hayward, Cal.
King's Garage .....1417 East 14th Street, San Leandro

Skyline Boulevard Easy Climb for This Car



C. L. HEBRANK OF THE OSEN & HUNTER AUTO COMPANY AND PARTY IN HUPMOBILE CAR ON THE SKYLINE BOULEVARD.

Just to show the power of the new Hupmobile motor cars, C. L. Hebrank, head of the Osen & Hunter Auto Company, loaded up one of the cars this week with five grown people and took them for a little jaunt over the Skyline Boulevard on the high gear.

That in itself is not at all a surprising feat, but when it is taken into consideration that on the uphill climb Hebrank held the speed of the car down to ten miles per hour and still made the grades with ease and without vibration, it is a wonderful demonstration of the perfection of the four-cylinder motor by the Hupmobile factory.

In the party with Hebrank was a TRIBUNE photographer, who snapped the accompanying photo of the Hupmobile in one of the scenic spots of this trip, which is considered one of the most picturesque short trips in the entire west.

NEW MORELAND TRUCK MAKES APPEARANCE

Eyes of Truck Critics Turned on Product of California Factory.

At a recent gathering of transportation experts in New York city during the course of which Watt Moreland, manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, stated that he would manufacture a three-quarter-ton motor truck that would turn the eyes of the commercial car world toward this coast, few realized the importance of the local truck magnate's prediction.

But Mr. Moreland was confident and knew whereof he spoke. His plans were complete and the little truck was already in the final stages of construction. Many innovations were in store for the light truck user and only the first quality material was being considered.

The latest model is fully in keeping with Moreland traditions and progress in every respect, and embodies all the refinement and improvements suggested by years of experience in the manufacture of power wagons of every description and of established high quality.

"In the light delivery class the commercial car industry has been sadly abused," said Mr. Moreland. "Touring car material has been used in light trucks and sold to carry a load many times in excess of the parts maker's stencil strength guarantee. This unscrupulous policy only disgusted many a progressive concern with motorized transportation, and proved that the analysis of the technical expert could not be disregarded."

From radiator to tail light, the miniature Moreland is designed and constructed along strictly truck lines. The first installment was rolled off the assembly floor the first of the week and have since been subjected to the most severe test possible.

A description of the little truck that correctly tallies with its appearance and the consensus of opinion of numerous experts who have thoroughly inspected it from every angle, was, "reduce the larger Morelands in proportion to rated capacity and you have it exactly." In other words it is out and out a truck with not a single part suggestive of the touring car.

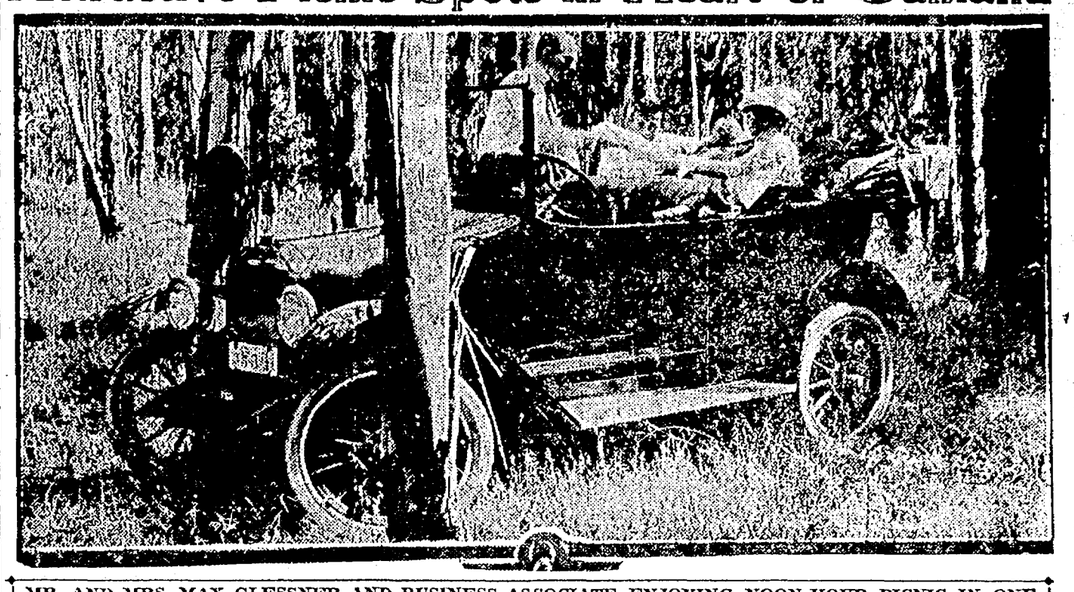
The addition to the regular line became practically imperative, according to Mr. Moreland. The light truck situation was proving a menace to the entire industry, and requests were coming into the factory almost in the form of demands for the solution of many and various light trucking problems.

Designed especially for the requirements of Western conditions and equipped with the famous Moreland distillate gassifier and the worm drive, the future of the light truck is already assured. Though the first truck has been on the road less than a week a large number of orders have been closed and inquiries are increasing at a rapid rate.

For the present the three-quarter tonner will be manufactured at the rate of 50 per month in a special department of the factory. This plan will in no way affect the production of other capacities which are being rushed on a 24-hour shift basis.

From present indications Manager Moreland's New York prediction seems destined to be more than realized on the coast. The new model with its unique design and high-class construction place it in a separate and distinctive class of its own, and if official tests can be taken as a criterion the solution of the light transportation is certainly assured in the new three-quarter-ton Moreland distillate truck.

Attractive Picnic Spots in Heart of Oakland



MR. AND MRS. MAX GLESSNER AND BUSINESS ASSOCIATE ENJOYING NOON-HOUR PICNIC IN ONE OF THE MANY PRETTY SPOTS TO BE FOUND WITHIN TEN MINUTES' DRIVE FROM CITY HALL.

This is the cure, these summer days, for the tired business man.

Take him out on a picnic, into the honest-to-goodness country, with sylvan dells, wooded nooks and expansive view of hills and valleys—and all within ten minutes of his office, provided said office is within a few blocks of the Oakland City Hall.

Mrs. Max Glessner is the prescribing physician in the case. While Mr. Max Glessner is at his desk directly the sale of automobiles for Cuyler Lee, Mrs. Glessner is in the habit of taking her Maxwell and wandering off the beaten path into the nearby hills. And so she discovered that within ten minutes of the city's center is to be found the peaceful haunt of the wood nymph and the mountain sprite.

Yesterday's trip was one of many. "Mr. Glessner complained of being tired, but couldn't get away because the demand for Maxwells was too great to permit of his being gone from the office for any length of time," explained the fair explorer.

"My feminine curiosity had found a way to circumvent the pressures of business, for earlier in the week I had discovered a regular picnic ground. So, at noon, I called for Mr. Husband and an associate and loaded them into my Maxwell. They didn't know where they were going when I took them around the corner on Broadway, out Twenty-fourth street, then up Oakland avenue and, clear at the end, turned to the left on Scenic avenue. The road around the hill was followed, around a sharp turn—and Presto! The city was left behind and we were in the middle of an eucalyptus forest, with nothing but hills and woods on all sides of us. The luncheon I had put in the car was relished, we had all the sunshine and air needed, and within an hour after we had left the Cuyler Lee garage we were back."

According to Mrs. Glessner's log book, there are countless similar drives, all within two or three miles of the City Hall. And, according to Mr. Glessner, they are the real prescription for the worked-to-death business man.

"Do not open your cutout on the streets during the day. Remember there are many sick people and people on their death beds. Do not open your cutout at night, for you probably remember some night when you were disturbed by some fool whose greatest claim to fame was his noise.

It is not sport to drive fast in the city, it is the utmost discourtesy to your fellow motorists and fellow citizens.

When you see a child on a curb, slow up. Remember, the child can start quicker than you can stop.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY TOURIST ARRIVES

Says "There Should Be a Law Forcing All to See the Lake Tahoe."

When Thomas T. Rhoades completed a transcontinental tour from Brooklyn to San Francisco in twenty-three days in a Cadillac Eight, he gave another demonstration of the great advances of the modern motor car, as it was the same man who eleven years ago caused much comment by driving a one-cylinder Cadillac over the same route in sixty-four days.

On the trip completed last week Rhoades experienced no discomforts and was not forced to travel one night on the entire run to make up lost time. The trip was made at easy stages and was thoroughly enjoyed by Mrs. Rhoades and two children, Tom and Helen. The boy, a lad of 15, drove much of the distance.

"While I enjoyed every mile of the trip," said the Eastern motorist, "there is still much work to be done on the highways before trips of this kind will be a pleasure for most motorists. You know there are only a few in every hundred owners who delight in what I call exploring trips. I find keen enjoyment in driving my car over roads never before traveled by a motor car. To hear of a hill or a bad stretch that heretofore has been impossible for other cars is like a challenge to me. Naturally, the long trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific was full of enjoyment for me.

"I could also look back on the trip I made eleven years ago. The car I used then was some step from the present palace, but I want to say that it was a game, sturdy car, for even then Cadillacs were built well, and stood hard travel. That automobile is still in use, although it is about ready to cash in.

"I was much amazed on my present trip to find that many stretches of the road is no different than it was eleven years ago. The trip is full of long stretches of uninteresting country and when the roads are bad, there is not much to enjoy.

"To climb the Sierras in a Cadillac is a keen delight and I know a majority of motorists must feel as I did when we rolled into Truckee, that the most pleasant part of the trip is before them.

"The side run to Lake Tahoe was great. I think something should be done to stop all transcontinental travelers at Truckee and direct them to this side trip. It is such a short run and a trip that should not be missed.

"One pleasure to me on the trip was the large number of Cadillacs we met. Cadillac owners certainly enjoy their cars. Everywhere we were greeted by Cadillacs, not only in the town but along the highways. My daughter kept tab one day of the number of eight-cylinder Cadillacs we would see and the total reached sixty-eight in a district where you would not think there were that many motor cars."

The Rhoades party will remain in San Francisco for some days and will then tour over the coast road to Los Angeles.

Valuable Prizes for Pikes Peak Contest

One of the most beautiful silver trophies ever offered for a sporting contest was completed and placed on exhibition in a Fifth-avenue window in New York for a few days last week. It is the Jenrose Trophy, offered for the winner of the free-for-all event in the great Pikes Peak automobile hill-climbing contest which is to take place in Colorado August 10-11-12. This speed ovent over the world's highest highway, winding up America's most famous mountain, is bound to be one of the most spectacular racing events in all motor history. To reach the summit contestants will have to cover an ascent of approximately 13 miles, reaching an elevation of 14,109 feet.

The trophy, which is the principal one offered for the inaugural meet, is valued at $1200. It is a challenge cup to be defended by the winner at each annual competition. In addition to capturing the trophy for making the fastest time up the mountain, the winning driver will receive $2000 in gold and second best will draw down $1000. The great speed event is attracting wide interest throughout the country and thousands of motorists, including many transcontinental tourists and others making long motor trips, plan to visit beautiful Colorado Springs at that time.

Rat Trap Is Success as Catcher of Fish

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 29.—Several days ago Luke Funk, while doing a house cleaning stunt at the home of Alvis Ritter, threw away a large rat trap.

The trap landed on the bank of the creek and recently when the high water struck there the trap was inundated.

A few days after the storm that brought the creek up to flood level had passed the sons of Sam Young, while playing along the creek, came upon the rat trap. They hauled it out of the water and found it filled with fish. They were large catfish, and there were so many in the trap that they scarcely had room to wriggle around.

Lad, 12, Hero When Companion, 12, Falls

PLYMOUTH, Pa., July 29.—Evan Derk, 12, of Plymouth, risked his life in a successful effort to save Anthony Razeck, 12, a playmate, from being ground to death under the wheels of a train. The boys found a crossing blocked. Razeck climbed over the train as it started. He fell between the cars to the rails, and then sought to get to safety. When he was half over the rail and the wheel was almost upon him, young Derk ran and jerked him over the rail.

GOODYEAR FIGHTERS.

When the president's order for mobilization of the National Guard came, 210 men in The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's organization were affected and rallied to the colors. Many executives and engineering experts whose services to the company are invaluable are now in camp, among whom are L. L. King, advertising manager; E. J. Welsh, assistant advertising manager, and Ralph H. Upson, Goodyear's aeronautical expert and world's champion balloonist.

SAME PRINCIPLES IN NEW FRANKLIN

New Body Design and Lighter Chassis Are Outstanding Features.

Success which comes from concentrating every effort of a large and efficient manufacturing organization upon one article is exemplified in the announcement of the Series 9 Franklin Car.

Production will be continued along the same general line. As in the past, there will be but one chassis. New bodies, meeting various practical needs, have been developed, including a four-passenger roadster, town car and Sedan and brougham with V-Fronts. The new Franklin hood contributes much to the effectiveness of these designs.

Recognizing the relation between weight and operating expense, the Franklin company has reduced the weight of its car 400 pounds, with strength and passenger size remaining the same. The weight of Series 9 car is 2230 pounds, fully equipped.

The riding comfort of an automobile is determined by a combination of elements. The weight below the springs is an important factor. The latest Franklin is considerably lighter in these parts, including axles, wheels and tires.

The balance of the car—the weight on the front axle compared with that on the rear—also has a lot to do with the comfort of passengers and ease of operation.

It is in betterment along these lines, among other things, on which the Franklin Company contends its Series 9 car shows marked advancement in regard to safety and comfort.

Many owners like the famous barrister, demand their pound of flesh as to the regard of their right and title under traffic ordinances. And while no one can deny this right, yet the motor car driver has one advantage and can afford to be more courteous and considerate than the man that walks.

NEGLECTS PET SNAKE; BITTEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Angered because she had been neglected for six hours and then given an improperly cooked egg for luncheon, "Woodrow," the pet rattlesnake of Dr. Ernest Schuchardt, turned on his master and sunk his fangs into the thumb of his right hand. The injured medico hurried to the Central Emergency Hospital, where Dr. E. J. Best cauterized the wound.

Automobile Owners ATTENTION

By Joining the

Interstate Auto Association

(INCORPORATED)

You can effect a saving of

10%

On Your

—SUPPLIES
—ACCESSORIES
—REPAIRS
—GARAGE BILLS
—HOTEL BILLS
—RESTAURANT BILLS

The Dues Are Only $2.50 Per Year

This is Worth Investigating. Full Particulars

THE

Interstate Auto Association

(INCORPORATED)

519 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, California.
Phone Oakland 592.

HAYNES

America's Greatest "Light Six"

Something different—a marked distinction.

Something clearly individual in its make-up and construction.

Clearly a departure to the proverbial assembled car which within a few months or years might be an "orphan car." You admire it on the boulevard for its smooth running, on the hill for its reserve power at the clubhouse for its lines, finish and equipment. These features give an owner of a Haynes Light Six a car that will do more than the other fellow's, one that he is proud to own.

An old Haynes car has been found that has given its owner nineteen years of continuous service, believed to be the oldest car in service in America.

The new Haynes Light Sixes are being built by the same men who built the first one. It means more than you can say of any other car in the world. Does it not mean something to you as a prospective purchaser?

Experience of this kind render value beyond comparison in the American market today.

We Are Displaying All Models

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

A Demonstration Will Convince You

HAYNES MOTOR SALES COMPANY

AND

Phillip S. Cole, Inc.

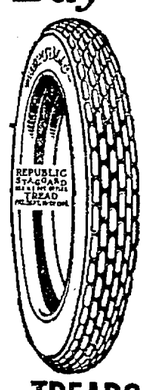
BROADWAY AT TWENTY-FIFTH STREET

Oak. 1447 Oak. 2500

REPUBLIC TIRES



Are Now a Better Buy Than Ever



If Republic Quality Tires were the highest priced tires on earth, they'd be the most economical tires in the end.

PLAIN, "WM" and STAGGARD TREADS

Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

The Republic Rubber Company

295 Golden Gate Avenue OF CALIFORNIA San Francisco

OAKLAND DISTRIBUTORS:

Jones Auto Supply Co.
2505 Broadway, Corner Twenty-fifth Street

"Bill The Tire Man"
1915 BROADWAY

Tire Bargains

is the issue of the day with every motorist. Fast rising prices on every automobile accessory give an inkling of what is likely to happen to tire prices. LAY in your supply of EXTRAS RIGHT NOW from our immense assortment of the best grade and lowest price tires to be found in Oakland.

With stores operating all over the United States, we have thousands of satisfied customers who believe in saving money on tires whenever possible.

	Tires	TUBES Gray	TUBES Red		Tires	TUBES Gray	TUBES Red
28x3	$ 6.55	$1.75	$1.95	35x4	$15.65	$3.20	$3.60
30x3	6.95	1.85	2.10	36x4	15.85	3.30	3.70
31x3½	9.45	2.15	2.40	34x4½	20.25	3.85	4.30
32x3½	9.95	2.25	2.45	35x4½	20.85	3.95	4.35
34x3½	10.95	2.30	2.55	36x4½	21.25	4.10	4.50
36x3½	12.05	2.40	2.75	37x4½	21.90	4.15	4.60
30x4	13.20	2.80	3.10	35x5	23.65	4.70	5.20
31x4	13.85	2.85	3.20	36x5	23.95	4.90	5.35
32x4	14.05	2.95	3.30	37x5	24.90	4.95	5.45
34x4	14.95	3.15	3.50	Non-Skids in Proportion			

These are tires that will give you more miles per dollar invested than anything you can buy. Goods shipped C. O. D. or Parcel Post to all points in the United States. Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within ten days.

Automobile Tire Co., Inc.

1776 Bro... Southeast Corner of 19th, Oakland, Cal.

...rnings. P. J. Goad, Mgr.

Co...Ma... ...ancisco, Fresno, San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland.



CHANDLER SIX $1295

A Known Motor

IN the midst of extravagant claims for new theories and untried ideas, the Chandler motor stands free from any hint of experimentation. From coast to coast men *know* what this motor does, men *know* they can depend upon it, men *know* its service quality is enhanced by the fact that it is a *proven* mechanism, perfected through three years of conscientious refinement.

And Chandler bodies, the new big seven-passenger touring car body, and the new four-passenger roadster, are the most beautiful motor car bodies of the year.

Seven-Passenger Touring Car - $1295
Four-Passenger Roadster - - $1295

F. O. B. Cleveland, Ohio

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone. Lakeside 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Auto Dealers Elect New Officers



Members of the new executive committee of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association. Reading from left to right, top row, Norman Peart, Norman Peart Company; D. M. Waite, manager Down Town Garage; George Rodebaver, Berkeley; E. S. Sharp, manager Union Oil Company; Chas. Burman, manager H. O. Harrison Company; C. F. Cole, Central Garage, Hayward; F. R. Quigley, Penna tire distributor; H. F. Clarrage, Vance & Clarrage Co.; Chas. Hebrank, Osen & Hunter Company; W. D. Foster, Auto Electric Equipment Company; Ralph Spaulding, Berkeley. Lower row, Robert Martland, Martland-Priest Company; J. H. Pulsifer, Pacific Kissel Kar Branch; R. M. Seely, membership chairman; Herbert S. Smith, secretary and business manager; M. C. King, San Leandro; B. Davidson, publicity.

Northern Highways in Fine Condition



COLLINS PARTY OF OAKLAND WITH THEIR GOODRICH EQUIPPED MERCER CAR IN THE LAKE TAHOE REGIONS OF THE SIERRAS.

That the Pacific Highway between here and Vancouver is in excellent condition is the report of J. J. Collins of 2112 Essex street, Berkeley, who has just returned from a three weeks' trip through four States and the Domin-

Leaving here on July 1 in his Mercer, equipped with Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires, Collins, accompanied by Mrs. Collins, his daughter, Miss Muriel, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Cooper, headed straight for the north via the Pacific Highway. They found the roads in excellent condition, and thanks to the Goodrich Road Markers, had no difficulty in keeping to the road.

"I found them a wonderful help on more than one occasion," said Collins.

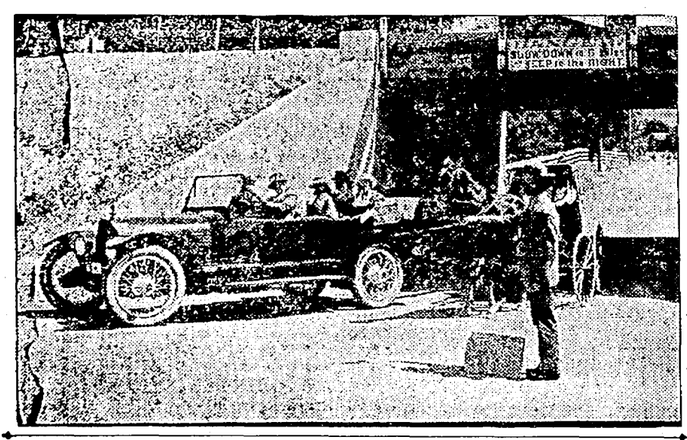
At the border their baggage was given a very rigid inspection by the Canadian custom officials, but otherwise they had no difficulty in their tour of Vancouver.

On their homeward trip from Portland, Collins followed the Columbia Highway as far as The Dalles and then came down to Central Oregon to Crater Lake, where they passed great banks of snow on the sides of the road, although it was then the 17th of July.

From Klamath Falls the Collins party then went via Susanville to Reno. While this road from Susanville to Reno is not a State highway, it is, nevertheless, in excellent condition, and Mr. Collins heartily recommends it to the people who wish to use it for an alternate road for the Pacific Highway.

The Collins party reached home after a trip of over 3000 miles, having had no tire or engine trouble and all were enthusiastic in praise of the Mercer car and its Silvertown Cord Tire equipment.

Traffic in Niles Canyon Is Guarded



OWEN-MAGNESTIC CAR PARTY STOPPED BY TRAFFIC DIRECTOR AT NILES ROAD SUBWAY TO ALLOW HORSE AND BUGGY RIGHT OF WAY.

Believing that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in making travel on the highways safe, the supervisors of Alameda county, working in conjunction with the town officials of Niles have employed a signal man to warn motorists and drivers under the subway of the railroad tracks on the way to Niles canyon.

H. F. Clarrage of Vance, Clarrage & Co., distributors for the Owen Magnetic car in Northern California, while out with a party recently, was stopped by the Niles watchman, so as to allow a horse and buggy to pass under the railroad tracks. This idea of hiring a watchman to protect traffic at crossings, so impressed Clarrage that he will make an effort to have other dangerous places provided with watchmen, especially on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when travel is heaviest.

"The recent disastrous accident near San Bruno could have been avoided, had there been a watchman at the crossing," remarked Clarrage. "At the next meeting of the Alameda County Automobile Trades Association I am going to suggest that we get behind a movement to have watchmen located at important crossings and dangerous curves. The crossing at Niles, so the watchman told me, has as many as eight to ten hundred cars and carriages pass on Sundays."

The man with the flag has become a familiar figure to many motorists who have driven over the Niles Canyon route either going or coming, and by his work has been the means of keeping traffic moving safely at all times during the rush, when heavy travel keeps drivers on the alert.

Do not cut in front of a street car. Remember, the motorman is human and most of them will learn all the courtesy you will teach them.

Federal Aid for California Roads

California, which has been one of the leaders in road improvement, is to receive $2,336,250 as its share of the federal distribution of $75,000,000 as provided in recent congressional enactment. This amount will be doled out over a period of five years as the State itself spends much more in the completion of the comprehensive highway system.

After years of education and effort, co-operation between the national government and the States in highways improvement has begun on a country wide program at last. In the next five years $150,000,000 will be expended on a half-and-half plan, upon arterial roads selected by the highway authorities of the forty-eight States, subject to the approval of the secretary of agriculture.

SENDS POLICE FOR HUBBY; REPENTS

"I Don't Want to Prosecute," Insists Wife; State Pays R. R. Bill.

WICHITA, July 29.—Another wife desertion case blew up in the city court a few days ago—the fifteenth consecutive instance in which the wife caused her husband to be brought to Wichita on a desertion charge and then decided she didn't care to prosecute.

"I only wanted my husband back again," declared Alta Pollock, who recently sent Marshal O. P. Hicklin to Peoria, Ill., with a warrant for Cloral Pollock.

"I demand that this case be prosecuted or that the complaining witness pay the $75 costs," announced Glen Porter, deputy county attorney.

"I don't want my husband in jail and I won't prosecute," persisted Mrs. Pollock. "I just wanted him to come back home."

"Do you realize that you must either pay these costs or may be sent to jail for seventy-five days?" asked Judge Grover Pierpont of Mrs. Pollock.

"Well, I won't prosecute," replied the woman, firmly.

Finally Judge Pierpont agreed to continue the case for two months with the understanding that Mrs. Pollock and her husband shall pay the costs in that time. The defendant agreed to help pay the costs of his own prosecution and the young couple left the courtroom together.

Pollock is a harness maker at 712 West Douglas avenue. In March he and his wife quarreled. She went to her mother's home and he went to visit his mother in Illinois. When her husband remained away longer than she thought he ought Mrs. Pollock swore to a complaint charging desertion.

Five Porcupines Prove to Be Cute Skunks

GILBERT, Minn., July 29.—While out driving his new automobile truck, Mike Viola, a local merchant, found on the road which he thought were five porcupines. Viola put them into a box and covered them with his sweater.

When he arrived in town he found but four, which four he brought in to E. J. Anderson, a printer. Anderson said: "Take them out, they're skunks." Viola did, and took them to the Colvin-Robb Lumber Company, where some boys let them loose among the lumber. They were caught, however, and taken to the city hall.

Remember that your horn is just a few times worse than your cutout.

BABE OF ROYALTY GIVEN 15 NAMES

Young Son of Heir to Throne of Austria Christened With Due Ceremony.

VIENNA, July 29.—The latest son of the heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne was formally christened with great pomp at Schoenbrunn on June 8 and given the modest total of fifteen names to carry.

The young man probably will be called Felix for short, but officially he now is Archduke Felix, Frederick August, Maria vom Siege, Francis Joseph, Peter, Karl, Anton, Robert, Otto, Pius, Michael, Benedict, Sebastian, Ignatius, Marcus d'Aviano.

His sponsor or godfather was King Frederick August of Saxony, who made a special trip to Vienna from Dresden. As representative of the godmother there officiated Countess Lucchesi-Palli, nee Princess of Parma. The solemn service in the Maria Therese room of the palace at Schoenbrunn was conducted by Cardinal and Princely Bishop Dr. Piffl.

Archduke Felix was brought in to the great room by the Countess Thun, with the King of Saxony following close behind. He lay wrapped in silks, on a silken pillow, quite contentedly as the formal questions and answers were spoken, and disturbed the ceremony not at all by crying.

The witnesses included Emperor Francis Joseph, but the baby's father, Karl Francis Joseph, was absent in the field. He has not as yet seen his son.

Trained Snake Sinks Fangs Into Performer

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 29.—Twice bitten by the rattlesnake with which she was performing at a local theater, Red Moon, Indian princess, had to retire from the stage before she had completed her exhibition, to give the wounds immediate attention.

The accident happened at the first show. The audience had seen the snake strike at her several times in the Hopi Indian snake dance, which is a part of her performance. In this dance Red Moon stoops down and kisses the head of the snake, which she says she controls by concentration.

The snake imbedded its poison fangs above her right wrist and on the calf of her left leg, and the wounds almost immediately swelled into a big puff of flesh.

Red Moon has many scars from rattlesnake bites and knows exactly how to treat them herself. Before going on for her performance she always rubs frog water, a dark fluid mixture, on her arms and legs, which paralyzes the pores of the skin and which acts against the poison of the venom when the snake bites.

FARM CLOCK FORTY YEARS OLD.

KINSTON, N. C., July 29.—J. M. Gosnell of this place has a farm clock which is 39 years old and which still keeps good time. The clock was purchased of B. F. and J. O. Howard nearly forty years ago, and has never been in a repair shop since. At present the clock is at the home of Gosnell's youngest daughter.

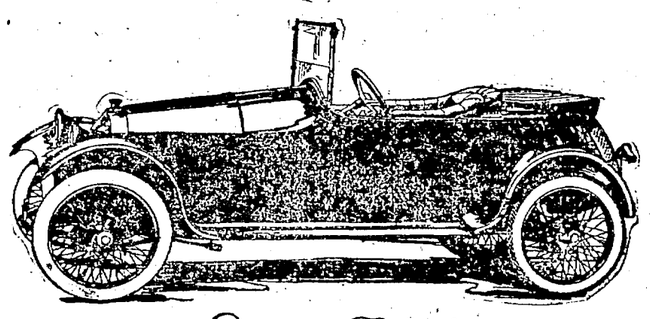
TEASED; TRIES SUICIDE.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Because some girl friends jokingly accused her of letting a boy kiss her, 16-year-old Lydia Silverman is a patient in Gouverner Hospital, recovering from the effects of poison which she took in an attempt at suicide.

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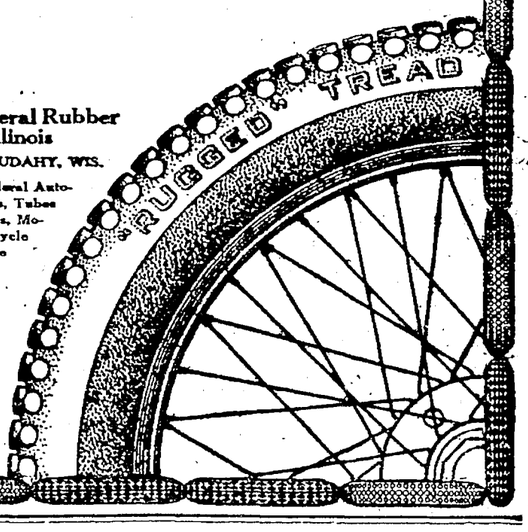
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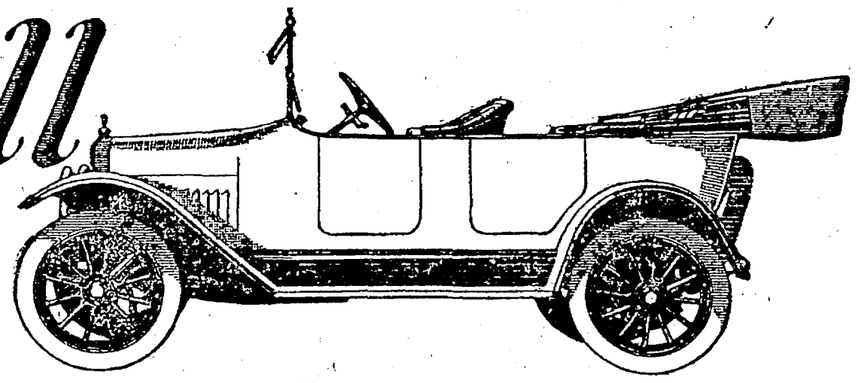
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MILITARY ROADS SOON A REALITY

California to Be Benefited by New Federal Aid Roads Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—Strategic highways can now be constructed pursuant to the provisions of the $5,000,000 federal aid roads bill, which has just been signed by President Wilson. The first of these highways necessary for military purposes would naturally be the road which parallels the boundary between the United States and Mexico, and traverses the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

The cost of construction of these jointly-built highways is to be borne 50 per cent by the federal government and 50 per cent by the states; the federal monies being divided proportionate to area, population and post road mileage. The largest amount allotted to any state is to Texas, by reason of its large area. The other three mentioned states also have a very large allowance.

"Therefore it would be possible to secure out of the appropriations for this year and 1917 over $1,500,000 of federal coin, which together with the contributions of the states would make over $3,000,000 available for construction of the Mexican frontier highway," comments Chairman George C. Diehl of the A. A. A. Good Roads Board.

"While it is not possible to give an exact estimate of the cost of construction per mile, yet it is altogether likely that the first two appropriations by the national government would be sufficient to entirely complete this highway, which would be useful not only from military and commercial standpoints, but would attract road travelers from all over the country, particularly those driving to or from points in Southern California.

"It is interesting to note that the next most important highways from a military viewpoint are those along the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. Long stretches of these roads have already been improved, and from the money available can be completed so that within a period of two or three years complete road arteries along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the Mexican frontier can be constructed.

"There will remain then only the highway along the northern boundary of the United States to make a circle of highways around the margin of the entire country. This marginal highway can be supplemented by three highways east and west and eight or nine highways north and south within the limit of the amount stated in the federal aid good roads bill and what the states will contribute. This system of federal roads, in connection with what the various states are doing, within a period of six or seven years, will make for a most comprehensive internal development of the country, and the highways will serve military, commercial and general travel purposes."

Tire Business Shows Phenomenal Increase

An increase of 38 per cent in volume of business is announced in the new and striking newspaper advertisements being put out by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

How many people realize the significance of this?

The Firestone people do a volume of around twenty-five million dollars annually. For such an industry a yearly increase of even 5 to 10 per cent would seem a splendid showing.

In their newspaper advertising the Firestone people point out, and rightly, that such an increase means the delivery of genuine quality. It is an argument the mind of the businessman understands.

When one realizes the new competition brought into the tire industry by the development of new companies and the growing demand of tire consumers, it strikes us as mighty good advertising to tell of this Firestone 38 per cent increase in volume of business.

Army and Navy Orders

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—The following orders have been issued:

A general courtmartial, appointed to meet at Columbus, N. M., at 10 a. m., August 7, for trial of members of organized militia of New Mexico, who have been called forth to prevent themselves for muster into service to defend the United States from further aggressions from Mexico, under a call of the president issued May 9, have refused to present themselves for such muster.

The retirement of Brigadier-General George A. Dodd from active service July 26 is announced and he will proceed home.

Major Carl R. Darnall, medical corps, will assume charge of the field medical supply depot, this city.

First Lieutenant Henry J. Damm, Twenty-sixth Infantry, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for examination to determine his fitness for detail to aviation section.

Officers detailed to fill vacancies in Adjutant-General's department: Lieutenants-Colonel H. H. Whitney, coast artillery corps; James T. Dean, Fred D. Evans, infantry, and Adrian S. Fleming, field artillery.

Resignations: Captain P. E. Brown, Fifth California Infantry; Captain H. Norton Mason, medical corps, National Guard of Virginia, and Chaplain Frank M. Thomas, Third Kentucky Infantry.

Major Orrin R. Wolfe, Adutant-General, to Southern Department for duty as assistant to Adjutant.

Colonel Thomas Cruse, quartermaster, and Major James A. Shipton, coast artillery corps, are detailed members Army retiring board.

Washington, D. C., appointed January 5, during absence on leave of Colonels Richmond P. Davis, coast artillery corps, and George W. McIver, infantry.

First Lieutenant Swithian Chandler, medical reserve corps, honorably discharged, services being no longer required.

A board, Ordnance Department, consisting of Major Gilbert H. Stewart and Captain John B. Rose, is appointed to determine whether certain material in possession of the state of New York is suitable for purchase by the United States and operation by federal forces. The board will proceed to Peekskill, N. Y., for duty.

Ordered before boards to determine their fitness for transfer to Field Artillery: At Washington—Captain Adelno Gibson, First Lieutenant Edward W. Wildrick, coast artillery corps; Second Lieutenant James M. Crane, cavalry, and Major Harrison Hall, coast artillery corps. At Eagle Pass—First Lieutenant Albert L. Sneed, Seventh Infantry; Daniel D. Gregory, Fifth Cavalry; Second Lieutenants Dennis E. McCunniff, Sixth Infantry; Jesse B. Hunt, Sixteenth Infantry; Otto A. B. Hooper, Eighteenth Infantry, and James B. Ord, Sixth Infantry.

Captain Arthur Poillon, First Cavalry, placed on detached list.

Captain James E. Shelley, cavalry, removed therefrom. Captain Shelley is assigned to Sixteenth Cavalry.

LEAVES.

Second Lieutenant George W. Sliney, First Cavalry, to Presidio of Monterey, Cal., for temporary duty, and upon completion thereof will proceed to West Point, N. Y.

Major Albert E. Waldron, corps of engineers, two months, on surgeon's certificate of disability; First Lieutenant Oscar Westover, Fourteenth Infantry, fifteen days; Second Lieutenant John McD. Thompson, Fifth Cavalry, an extension of two months, on surgeon's certificate of disability.

NAVY ORDERS.

Rear-Admiral C. J. Boush, detached from command of naval station at Hawaii to home.

Captain G. R. Clark, detached from Naval Examining Board and Naval Retiring Board, navy yard, Washington, D. C., to commandant at naval station at Hawaii.

Lieutenant H. H. Wright, detached from Chattanooga to bureau of steam engineering, Navy Department.

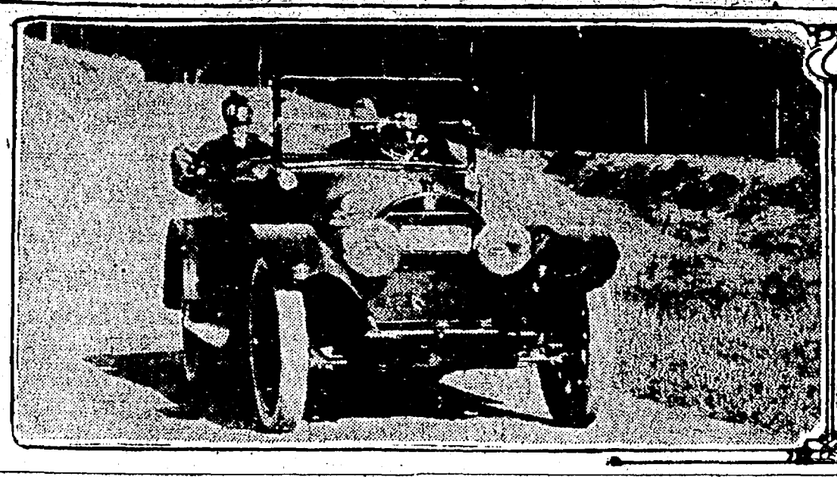
Lieutenant (junior grade) C. C. Krakow, detached from Denver to Chattanooga as executive officer.

MARINE CORPS.

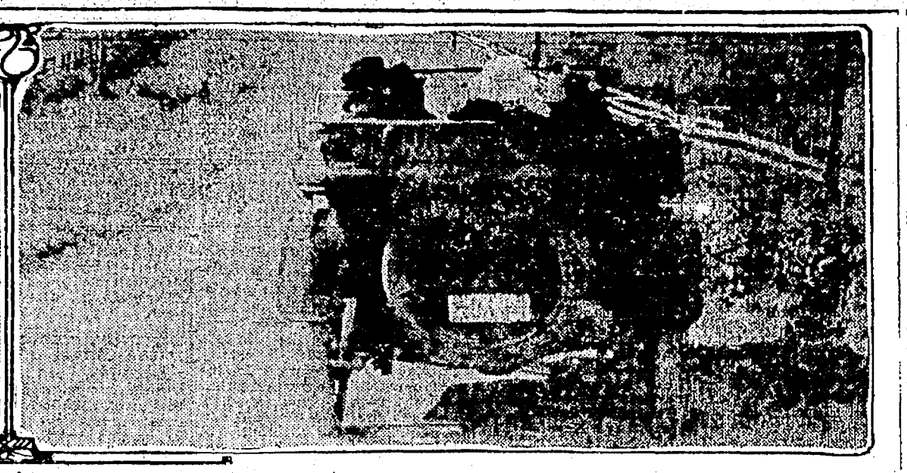
Major L. J. McGill, A. A. and I., detached from marine barracks at Philadelphia to headquarters of marine corps.

Captain George Van Orden, assigned to duty at marine barracks, Washington, D. C.

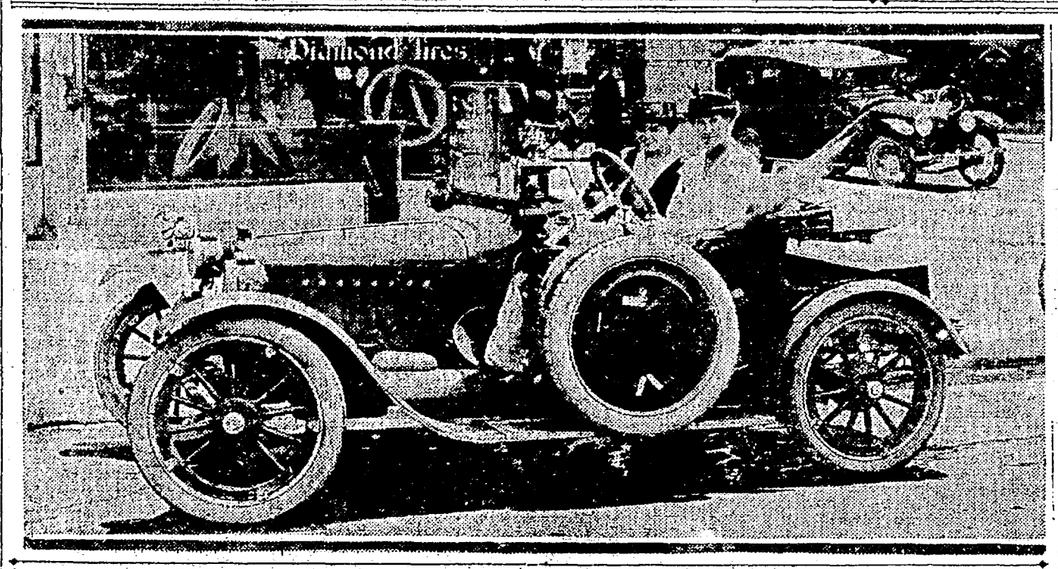
All voters who are for the best interests of the City of Oakland should vote "No" on the recall. Herman Frisch, Manufacturer, 1706 7th St.—Advt.



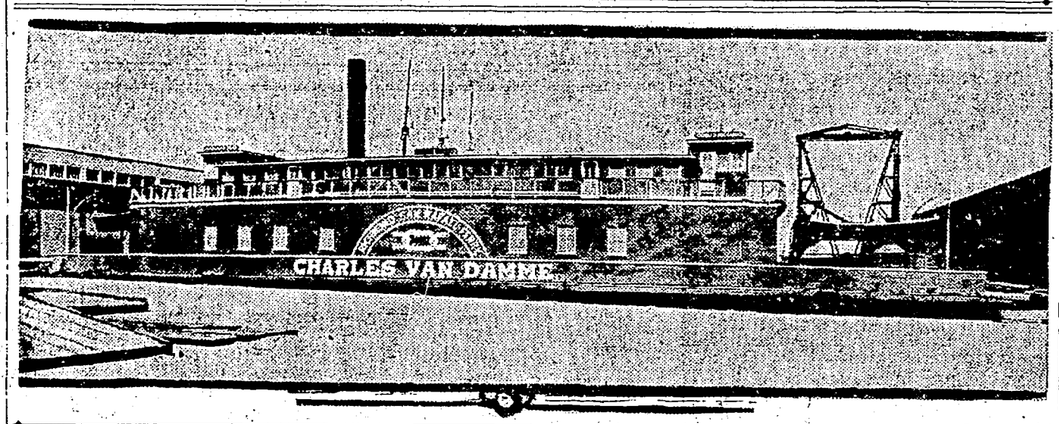
ALDEN McELRATH AND HIS CADILLAC EIGHT ON THE MORAGA AVENUE APPROACH TO THE "HIGHTS" BACK OF OAKLAND.



C. L. HEBRANK AND PARTY IN HUPMO BILE, ON THE ROAD FROM DUBLIN TO WALNUT CREEK.



MRS. SNITJER BURKE AND MISS NELL RICHARDSON IN THE LITTLE CAR THEY DROVE ACROSS THE CONTINENT.



THE NEW RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY-BOAT.

NEWS OF PLAYGROUNDS

The schools are about to start, Monday being the date of their fall opening, and at this time comes the renewed interest in playground activities. Now the boys come home from their vacations to re-enter school and along with school come the diversions offered by the playgrounds of Oakland, which work in conjunction with the schools entirely. Baseball is nearly done in the playgrounds now and football will then regain its sway. Soon we shall hear the resounding thud of boot against pigskin all over the city.

BASEBALL.

Baseball has been pre-eminently successful this season, due largely to the efforts of C. L. Thiele, who as chairman of the committee, worked hard to make it the success that it deserved to be. The games this season have all been played off on time. There have been a minimum of protested games and all in all this has been one of the best seasons that the playgrounds have had in baseball since the creation of the department. Let us hope that the same improvement will be manifested again next year and that next season will be even more of a success than the past one has been.

Longfellow has won the West Oakland championship in the unlimited class, winning from De Fremery. Mosswood won the 85-pound class, also from De Fremery by the score of 6-5. DeFremery won the 130-pound class from Bushrod, 7-2. The others are still in abeyance, although it looks as though DeFremery will win the 100 and 115-pound divisions. These teams will play the winners of the East Oakland playgrounds this week and the final results will be announced next Sunday.

DeFREMERY.

DeFremery sent 40 children across the bay to take part in the Preparedness parade. The children were honored by being allowed to carry the flag that Gen. Winfield Scott carried into Mexico in 1848. The children were well taken care of, being allowed a private bus to take them to their place in the parade, and were well pleased with the way in which they were treated. We might also mention that the committee treated the boys to ice cream cones which further added to the day's enjoyment.

The Women's Outdoor Club gave a luncheon to the new members on Tuesday, July 25 in the club rooms. About thirty-five ladies were present. A splendid lunch was served and the afternoon was spent in dancing and various kinds of games.

The Gaius Club is planning a hike to Muir Woods on Sunday, July 30. About thirty of the boys and girls have made known their intention to make the trip.

The DeFremery girls' baseball team is one of the best around the bay and has defeated many of the best teams of girls around these parts. They go to the University of California soon to play the girls of that place, and a hot contest is expected. The DeFremery team played its last game against the girls from the City Hall playground of Berkeley. The batteries of each team did excellent work and some clever outfielding was done by Ethel Taylor and Esther Cameron. The only home run of the game was hit by The final score was 13 to 8, with DeFremery on the long end of the score.

Berkeley—M. Heafy, catcher; Helen Maslin, pitcher; Estelle Moore, first base; Anna Corbett, second base; Helen Heafey, third base; Sadie Small, shortstop; D. Laird, left field; Ethel Taylor, center field; Esther Cameron, right field.

DeFremery—Ruth Kork, catcher; May O'Neill, pitcher; Blanche Edeau, first base; Charlotte Ferris, second base; Gertrude Smythe, third base; Josephine Carinelli, shortstop; Ruth Carter, left field; Ethel Taylor, center field; Edith Parker, right field.

In the return game, which is to be played soon, there is sure to be a lot of rivalry as each team has a dandy line-up and every preceding game has been close.

PARK BOULEVARD.

The younger boys of the playground had a bean feed on Tuesday to celebrate the last week of vacation. After the feed a bonfire was lighted and everyone sat around and talked informally for some time about the opening of school and of the different plans which the boys had for the opening of school.

The Blue Birds on the playground have finished a series of German bat ball games. The games were to determine which of the teams was to furnish an ice cream feed for the others and now everyone is looking forward to the big eats.

BUSHROD.

The Anawanta Campfire Girls gave a dance on Friday evening, July 14, at Park Boulevard improvement Club. The hall was prettily decorated in pennants and a quantity of red geraniums and the color scheme was carried out by the red punch which was made by the members of the club. The programs were hand colored with the campfire emblem on brown cardboard. During the evening the girls passed dainty buttonhole bouquets to the gentlemen and bouquets to the ladies. There were numbers attached to the bouquets which were compared to determine the partners for the dance.

Those present were the Misses Marion Claire, Dorothy Lilleston, Melba McNutt, Olive Balmain, Katherine Balmain, Virginia Wilson, Alice Linnee, Ruth Nuttal, Mildred Pierce, Enid Livingston, Billie Retterrath, Hazel Comfort, Katherine Stoops and Miss Miller. The boys present were Messrs. Cooper, Snook, Wilkins, Sorenson, Freeman, Beal, Claire, Bowman, Lilleston, Hiller, Kenney, Stoops and Irvin. The party was chaperoned by Miss Louise Wade and Miss Laura Van Buren, while the floor manager, Mr. Hunter, was assisted by Mr. Janney.

GARFIELD NEWS.

A surprise party was given by the girls on the playground on Saturday afternoon, July 22, in honor of the supervisor, Miss Ruth Tisdale. The afternoon was spent in games and dances, and was wound up with delicious refreshments.

The City Hall team of Berkeley played an interesting game of baseball against the girls from Garfield. The game was played at Garfield and the Berkeley team was returned the winner, Miss Estelle Moore of Berkeley hitting two home runs. A return game will be played on the Berkeley diamond this week.

MOSSWOOD.

Mosswood has been visited recently by a large number of evening picnickers. They bring their lunch and come in the evening, cooking whatever they have to warm up over an open fire upon the grounds. Last week a group of Allendale boys and girls came to Mosswood with Miss Houghton. They played for a while to arouse a good appetite, then toasted frankfurters over the coals, baked potatoes in the ashes and on the whole had a most excellent feed. The feed was followed by a game of long ball which was enjoyed by all. The lights were turned on at 8 o'clock and then all adjourned to the volley ball courts where the party stayed until 9:30, the gates were locked and the merry party bade adieu to Mosswood, vowing that they could not return soon enough.

After cleaning up in its division, the Mosswood 85-pound baseball team showed its true worth by defeating DeFremery for the championship of West Oakland. Joe Cronin, the regular pitcher, was away on his vacation, so his brother, Francis, started for Mosswood. He was bumped pretty hard and Louis Mathison went in with three on, none out and three balls on the batter. Christy Mathewson had nothing on his near namesake, for Louis struck out the next three men. From that time on DeFremery had a hard winter so far as scoring runs was concerned. Louis held them runless while his teammates managed to get six runs off the opposition twirlers, Mosswood winning by a score of 6 to 5. The lineups were: DeFremery—Tobin, Cogler, Caldwell, Flor, Allan, Fenton, Gordon, Tobin, Alberz. Mosswood—Ford, Kier, F. Cronin, Mathison, Knollman, J. Cronin, Harrington, Dempsey, James Cronin.

Mosswood has but one more game to play for the city championship and the prospect looks very good at present for a win.

TENNIS.

Play is still going on in the tennis tournament for the Oakland championship, both in the boys' division and in the girls', the former under the direction of Mr. Bequette and the latter under the supervision of Miss Englehardt. The only division entirely completed is the 70-pound boys' singles, which was won by Graven of Berkeley, playing for Bella Vista. Full results will be run in next Sunday's edition of The TRIBUNE in these columns.

TRIBUNE RELAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Supervisors, begin to plan now for The TRIBUNE Relay to be held on September 9. This race is run by teams of twenty-five boys each around Lake Merritt. Each boy runs about one-eighth of a mile. Last year this race was won by the combined teams from Prescott and Golden Gate. More details of the race will be announced later from time to time on this page.

SWIMMING RESULTS.

The results of the playground swimming meet at Piedmont Baths Wednesday follow:

Meet won by Garfield, 47½ points; Prescott, second, 25½; Hawthorne, third, 15.

70-pound, 25-yard swim: Medina (Tompkins), 5 points, first; Greames (Melrose), 3 points, second; Derratto (Garfield), 1 point, third.

85-pound, 25-yard swim: York (Bushrod) and Amaro (Garfield), 4 points each (tie); Drack (DeFremery), 1 point, third.

85-pound, 50-yard swim: Peck (Garfield) and Muller (Tompkins), 4 points each (tie), first; Duffy (Golden Gate), 1 point, third.

115-pound, 25-yard swim: Manning (Golden Gate) and Oliver (Garfield), 4 points each (tie), first; Daggit (Park Boulevard), 1 point, third.

85-pound dive: York (Bushrod), 5 points, first; Barns (Garfield), 3 points, second; Drack (Poplar), 1 point, third.

100-pound dive: Simmons (Bushrod) and Davis (Garfield), 4 points each (tie), first; McCloud (Garfield), 1 point, third.

115-pound dive: Oliver (Garfield), 5 points, first; Emeldi (Prescott) and Cookson (Melrose), 2 points each (tie), second.

130-pound dive: Sargent (Lockford), 5 points, first; Cousse (Prescott), 3 points, second; Johns (Prescott) and Al Lonsa (Prescott), ½ point each (tie), third.

Unlimited dive: Eckard (Hawthorne), 5 points, first; Byrne (Garfield), 3 points, second; Collins (Golden Gate), 1 point, third.

85-pound relay: Garfield, 5 points, first; Tompkins, second.

100-pound relay: Prescott and Garfield, 2½ points each (tie).

115-pound, 50-yard swim: Manning (Golden Gate), 5 points, first; Daggit (Park Boulevard), 3 points, second; Oliver (Garfield), 1 point, third.

130-pound, 25-yard swim: Causse (Prescott), 5 points, first; Bonnington (Lockwood), 3 points, second; Prescott (Bayview), 1 point, third.

130-pound, 50-yard swim: Causse (Prescott), 5 points, first; Avelar (Hawthorne), 3 points, second; Bonnington (Lockwood), 1 point, third.

130-pound, 100-yard swim: Causse (Prescott), 5 points, first; Avelar (Hawthorne), 3 points, second; Prescott (Bayview), 1 point, third.

Unlimited 25-yard swim: Shauman (Prescott), 5 points, first; Immos (Hawthorne), 3 points, second; Caldwell (Hawthorne), 1 point, third.

Unlimited 100-yard swim: Dietz (Park Boulevard, 5 points, first; Bewald (Garfield), 3 points, second; Byrne (Garfield), 1 point, third.

Unlimited 220-yard swim: Bewald (Garfield), 5 points, first; Dietz (Bayview), 3 points, second; Byrne (Garfield), 1 point, third.

Summer Resort Arrivals

TAHOE TAVERN.

From Oakland—Miss Bess Chapman, Miss Lucie Carruickle, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rahmison, Miss R. V. Jones, Miss O. F. Curtis, Miss M. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Webster, Arthur F. Webster Jr., W. Crinnion, Joseph E. Caine, Mrs. W. H. Morrison, Robert H. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Houten, Dr. I. B. Thompson, Dr. C. F. Hall, A. S. Carman, Miss Hattie Davenport, Miss Isabelle Carmen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Erskine.

From Alameda—R. S. Allen, P. H. Jordan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, R. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Traynor, A. Canton and family, Mrs. F. C. Cordi.

From Piedmont—Miss N. Ahlf, Miss F. Boardman, Mrs. W. A. Barbour, Miss Anna Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Biddle, Master A. Biddle, Frank J. Edoff, Miss Edoff, Miss Amy Requa, William C. Wilbel, John W. Metcalf, Miss Alice Requa, Miss Elliza Adams, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Miss Adams, Miss Julia Adams.

From Berkeley—Mrs. F. T. Linman, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Sanders, Miss Edith Crocker, Miss E. C. Galbraith, Miss C. H. Mason, M. Tharratt, Miss E. Jones, Mrs. R. K. Macomber, Mrs. Florence Pick Wyllis, Miss Beth White, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Ormond Smith.

From Menlo Park—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kuhn, Miss E. Kuhn, Miss Dollie Kuhn, John Muniford.

From Burlingame—Miss Edith Grant, Charles Crocker.

From Mill Valley—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hurst and sons.

From San Mateo—William Bull Pringle Jr.

From Berkeley—A. M. Elston, R. D. Fuller and wife, Mrs. George Olds, F. O. Blodgett, C. L. Percival, W. Coleman, P. L. Smith.

From Livermore—Carolyn Wente, Ernest Wente, D. Nevin, Mr. J. Johnson, Mrs. J. Johnson.

From Piedmont—F. W. Willis, Mrs. F. Wills, Howard Willis, Lauada Willis.

From Alameda—George Botscheider.

CAMP CURRY.

From Oakland—C. B. Kinney and wife, Mrs. S. S. Summers, F. F. Whitman, Arthur Arlett and wife, E. T. Leiter and wife, O. R. Hastings and wife, Milton H. Shutz, Leland H. Taylor, P. L. Ansell, Dr. Henry C. Petray, Mrs. H. B. Arlett, Miss Grace Arlett, Miss Catherine Arlett, Miss Lily Arlett, Miss Emily Arlett, Ligeurtum and wife, Martha Roder, Beulah Christian, Misses May and Pearl Baker, Misses Helen and Mary Lyons, Misses Mary and Katherine O'Connor, Mrs. C. Meese, Miss Grace Meese, R. J. McMullen and wife, K. A. Kerr and wife, Miss Cora Smith, W. B. Cluff and wife, R. H. Menker and wife, P. R. Goodwin, Albert W. Palmer, Mrs. Dolight Frederick, C. Smith and wife, Alex. Jeffers and wife, Ray Smith and wife.

From Alameda—Beatrice Hindshaw, Isabel Curtis, George S. Frier, Fred Louderman and wife, Miss Martha Louderman, H. A. Sellers, N. W. Baladini, J. Ehrenberg and wife.

From Berkeley—Mrs. L. Cole, Mrs. T. W. Johnson, C. R. Clayton, Dr. Williams, W. B. Herms and wife, Stanley Freebom, O. R. Blois, R. L. Park and wife, Miss Louise Nash, R. G. Hain, Miss B. L. Wilson, Mrs. Ada Cooke, Mrs. H. L. Damangeot, Miss Hattie Lusher, J. B. Gaudy, Mrs. D. N. Snodgrass, Miss Eleanor Snodgrass, Mrs. J. H. O'Brien, Miss A. M. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. Todd, L. Rathbone and wife, H. H. Wikoff, J. C. Fitzpatrick and wife, Philip M. Carey, B. H. May and wife, E. L. Lavendorf, Earl H. Weed.

MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS.

CALISTOGA, Cal., July 29.—Among the recent guests at Myrtledale Hot Springs were: Mrs. C. J. Speer and son, Alameda; Master Willie Bell, Mrs. M. Oliver, Mrs. Burke, Oakland; Oscar Nelson, W. A. Seely, Oakland; W. Hartley, Berkeley; John G. Evans, wife and two children, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lombard, Alameda; Christine Nystrom, Emma Nystrom, Oakland; W. Norten, Berkeley; W. P. Lee, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lassen, Oakland; E. Talbott, A. Tunila, Berkeley; John Allan Park, Hayward; Mrs. O. C. Irwin, Miss Cecil L. Callison, Oakland; Joseph Heymann, Oakland; Anna Nystrom, Oakland; C. B. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Monroe and children, Mrs. C. J. Monroe, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiener, Mrs. Frank E. Lee, Alameda.

EL CAPITAN CAMP.

From Oakland—Mrs. A. Rosenthal, J. G. Maloney, Miss Lulu Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cuttleben, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blair.

From Alameda—James R. Rowe, Arthur R. Wittmer, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ehrinberg, L. S. Standefer, R. M. Standefer, C. C. Standefer, George H. Mastick.

From Berkeley—Mrs. H. M. Willet, A. O. Willet, Minor Willet, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. K. Gilmore, Misses M. and J. Reed.

HARBIN HOT SPRINGS.

From Oakland—Mrs. E. Cavanaugh, Anita Cavanaugh, Edward Cavanaugh, Dr. L. Kelly and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfman, Mrs. E. Bogle, George C. Peterman and wife, George W. Finck.

From Berkeley—Norena Howe, Helen Rocca, Captain C. Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Block, Mrs. Evelyn W. Bohannon, S. Bohannon, Alberta Bohannon, E. B. Tencher, Andres Bramstadt, Miss Tillie Bramstadt, Mrs. K. Bramstadt, Miss Marie Bramstadt.

YOSEMITE FALLS CAMP.

From Oakland—J. Johnson, H. D. Willis and wife, Mrs. J. MacArthur.

From Berkeley—H. C. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith, W. L. Bollenger, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lewin, Marjorie Lewin, Nora Lewin, Lewis Lewin.

BARTLETT SPRINGS.

From Oakland—A. Fibush, Ed Weir and party, G. W. Meader, A. Jacobs, L. Hillborn.

From Berkeley—Miss Anna Wolfe, George A. Smithson.

SENTINEL HOTEL.

From Oakland—E. P. Dempsey, Pauline S. Misehanner, Mrs. H. M. Lawrence, W. Olney.

FOOTLESS BUT INTERESTED.

LONDON, July 29.—When a sympathetic female visitor asked a British "Tommy" in hospital what he would like to have read to him, he said: "No politics or war stuff; read about football." He had lost both feet.

I intend to vote "No" on the recall because I believe in fair play. John Ferrin, retired.—Advt.

"PALEFACE" LAD ROUTS ENEMIES

Bests Preacher's Boy and Also the Brindled Bull Canine.

CHITWOOD, Mo., July 29.—Except in the number of persons engaged, neither the Mexican nor European war had anything on the battle staged at the home of 10-year-old "Buster" Whitescarver, a few days ago.

"Buster," whose parents live on the outskirts of the town, was "playing indian," and active preparations were under way for an "attack, single-handed, on Fort Dodge." He had found an old cap with some sort of an "ad" across the front in big letters, the ostrich plume from his sister's new hat and the tail feathers of one of his neighbor's hens, which had been trespassing. With this material he was constructing a war bonnet suitable for the mighty Indian chief he was to represent. He was seated on the walk midway between the kitchen and barn.

Near the barn, Fighting Tom, the cat—battle-scarred and ugly—was washing his face in meditative manner.

When both the cat and "Buster" were busy, a brindle bulldog, with a beautiful set of teeth, peered around the corner of the kitchen, doubtless looking for trouble. He found it.

Fighting Tom had now moved near Buster, and when the bulldog saw him his dogship made a double-quick entrance upon the scene.

Tom, taken by surprise, seeing no other haven of safety, made a hair-raising flight and alighted securely, if not gently, upon the top of Buster's head. Dog's hair, cat's hair and boy's hair stood like the quills of an angry porcupine. Tom spat defiance—the bulldog charged and—Buster fell over backward.

The dog, slightly nonplused at the unwonted activity of the boy and cat, halted a second to get his bearings.

NOW THE BATTLE.

Fighting Tom, seeing no tree to climb, gave one nerve-racking squall, leaped for his enemy, and—a battle royal began. A cloud of hair and dust soon filled the air.

The dog hadn't counted on such a "doggone" lively cat, and evidently didn't understand how one feline could be in so many different places at one and the same time, so, with an extra loud yelp he started in the general direction of the kitchen, with Tom, like "the boy on the burning deck," sticking to his position—clawing and biting, and casting aside great mouthfuls of dog hair.

Mistaking a closed kitchen window for an open door, the bulldog went through it leaving behind a surprised cat and a shower of broken glass.

The dog never stopped but made for an open door on the opposite side of the room, bringing down a small table with a stack of dishes and kitchen implements, on top of him. In the mix-up, someway, he got his head through an old-fashioned sifter that was full of flour.

In the meantime, Buster had recovered an upright position and was looking for a stone.

ENTER THE BOY.

Just as the bulldog emerged from the kitchen, with the rim of the flour sifter around his neck, and having turned from brindle to a brilliant white in color, the moon-like face of his master—the preacher's boy—appeared at the open gate, and began calling the other boy undignified names.

Having failed to find a suitable stone, Buster grabbed an egg from a basketful that had been placed ready for market, and as the dog, with tail glued to his stomach, passed his master, the "big chief" took aim hurriedly fired.

But through some visual or muscular defect, the missile landed full upon the round face of the preacher's boy. He quickly followed his dog, and the battle was over, with all honors to the "home guard."

ESTATE IS REDUCED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—John F. Burnett, an inheritance tax appraiser, deeded most of his property to his relatives before his death and consequently only $20,000 is left to be distributed under a will filed today. The heirs include the widow, Ellen C. Burnett, Mrs. Myra Bennett, Mrs. Mary Jewell, Sarah, Mary C. Harriette and David Burnett. The Burnett home is at 333 Spruce street.

Vote "No" at the first recall election and save the expense of a second. R. Lewin, Grocer, 7th and Filbert Sts. —Advt.



SCHMIDT'S COTTAGES

MONTE RIO—On the Famous Russian River—Bathing, Boating, Excellent Climate, Warm Days, Cool Nights—Brand New Furnished Apartments and Rooms $5 a week; with board, $10, $12 a week. Children Half Rates. Close to station and river. For information address J. Schmidt, Box 282, Monte Rio, Sonoma County, Cal.

CAMP AHWAHNEE

YOSEMITE

will open May 15, 1916, under same management as previous seasons.

"THE LOG CABIN INN."

Summer Camp on Beach, Ocean Cliffs, VueDeLeau

Cottage rooms; tent rooms, floored and furnished, $1.25 a day, $8 a week, $30 a month; an electric line 15 minutes from Casino and Depot. Address "LOG CABIN," 122 Garfield Ave., Sta. Cruz, Cal. (Parking ground for Autos and Camping privileges.)

MYRTLEDALE FARM AND HOT SPRINGS. The only resort in Upper Napa Valley. New bathhouse, equipped with hot sulphur, mud, steam and shower baths. Noted for cure of rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles. Dancing, boating, swimming, croquet, tennis and shuffle board. $10 per week; children half rates. Phone 5 F. 4 or write R. Roy Leveira, Calistoga.

HOTEL CAPITOLA

Capitola, by the Sea. 185 modern rooms. This famous seaside resort hotel OPENS JUNE 10, 1916. Special rates to families. For full particulars apply E. V. WOODHOUSE, lessee and manager, Capitola, Cal.

When corresponding with summer resorts, please mention The Oakland Tribune.

Yosemite Excursion

Personally Conducted Special Through Train by Daylight

$33 ALL EXPENSE Nine Days, Aug. 5th

DESMOND PERFECT SERVICE

CAMP EL CAPITAN

Beautiful canvas cottages, screened doors and windows, electric lighted LARGEST SWIMMING POOL—BATHS FREE

DESMOND PARK SERVICE COMPANY

Oakland Office—1520 Broadway; Phone Oakland 6622. Leedke-Stone Tours Co., 330 Market St.; Sutter 5775

S. F. Office, 656 Market St.; Sutter 4981.

Berkeley Office—Students' Co-op. Store, Campus, or 2236 Tel. Ave.

HARBIN HOT SPRINGS

THE OLD RELIABLE ON THE LOOP.

The most popular resort in Lake County for auto parties and vacations. A splendid week-end run; ninety-four miles from Oakland. Finest hot mineral baths, steam baths, plunge and swimming tank. Dancing, croquet, hand-ball, bowling. Free camping privileges. Reduced R. T. rates, $6.50 round trip. Get our new folder and auto map Tribune Info. Bureau.

CAMP CURRY—YOSEMITE

4-Day Tour $25—August 5th

CURRY'S THRU DAYLIGHT SPECIAL, $20 Round Trip—15 Day Limit

H. C. WURTS, Agent 1550 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 1536 Res. Pied. 630-W

Autoists—Agent just over roads. Can give up-to-date information on roads and conditions. Free Road Maps at Office.

BARTLETT SPRINGS

The Waters There Have Just the Desired Results on the Kidneys, Stomach and Liver, and Are An Excellent Conditioner. Our Hot Soda Magnesia Mineral Baths are of great assistance when drinking Bartlett Water. Graduate Masseurs—two departments. Tub and Steam Baths. Large Swimming Tank. All Amusements—Orchestra, Dancing, Dancing Teacher, etc. Fine Auto Roads via the Clear Lakes or via Williams. Send for new up-to-date Road Map just out. The round-trip fare by Southern Pacific and Northwestern Pacific has been reduced for season 1916. Three Up-to-Date Hotels—Rooms with Baths, Toilets, etc. Hotel Cottages: Hotel Tents: New Sanitary Open-Air Cottages with Running Water, Toilets, etc. Rates $12.50 per week and up, according to room. American plan. New Dining Room seats 600. Dr. R. H. Hunt, resident physician. Good Auto Roads. Garage, Gas and Oil. Write G. A. Otto, Bartlett Springs, Lake County, Cal. General Office, BARTLETT SPRINGS CO., 634 Third St., San Francisco. Phone Kearny 34. Send for new Folder.

CAPITOLA

BY-THE-SEA

Fishing, Bathing, Boating, Camping. Accommodations in Hotel, Cottages, Cabins and Bungalows. All modern. For booklet address Capitola-Hihn Co., Capitola, Cal.

FEATHER RIVER INN AND CHALETS

FEATHER RIVER INN STATION, CAL. California's finest mountain resort. Plumas Spring water used exclusively. Season closes October 15. Kindly make your reservations in advance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

Marmon Car Lowers Transcontinental Record to 5 Days, 15 Hours and 18 Minutes

RECORD DRIVE FROM COAST TO COAST

Amateur Lowers Fastest Professional Racing Record.

Lincoln Highway Route Makes Phenomenal Time Possible.

By EDMUND CRINNION.

Smashing all previous records for transcontinental touring and lowering the best previous mark for motor car travel from coast to coast by nearly two days actual elapsed time, a Marmon car rolled into San Francisco at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was officially checked in by newspaper representatives just exactly 5 days 15 hours and 18 minutes, after it had left New York.

At the wheel of the history-making Marmon car was Sam Stevens, the owner, a New York millionaire, who piloted the car across the Lincoln highway under the auspices of the American Defense League and with the official sanction of Major General Wood of the U. S. A. The idea back of the run was not only to lower the transcontinental automobile record, but also to give a demonstration of the remarkable state of perfection in the present-day high-grade car construction and the important part it could play in the national Defense plan, showing the rapidity with which troops and ammunition could be whirled from coast to coast to repel an attack.

That the car succeeded wonderfully in its two-fold purpose is shown by the wonderful record set which is nearly two days lower than the best previous record set some months back when a Cadillac car was driven from Los Angeles to New York in 7 days, 11 hours and 2 minutes.

With Stevens on his remarkable history-making motor car run were Ed Barber, Fred Binz, James Beeling and Willard Creighton, who at times relayed Stevens at the wheel on his wild dash across the continent.

Stevens' official time was exactly 5 days, 15 hours and 18 minutes. He checked out of New York at 1:30 a. m., Monday morning and arrived in San Francisco exactly at 5 p. m. yesterday. He was officially checked in by representatives of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE and the San Francisco newspapers. He was officially checked out from New York by representatives of the American Automobile Club of New York. The car was sealed from radiator to rear axle housing by the New York Club representatives and the seals were unbroken when the car passed the careful scrutiny of the local newspapermen upon its arrival in San Francisco. The car will be placed on exhibition in the San Francisco salesrooms of the H. V. Rector Company, where it will remain under careful guard until the seals are examined officially by the San Francisco representatives of the New York Club.

Stevens, who is a wealthy New Yorker, is classed as an amateur driver. Despite that fact, however, his record flight from New York to San Francisco eclipses the records of professionals. The car used was his own private Marmon car.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

The route followed by Stevens and his fast Marmon was the Lincoln highway, and his time is a wonderful demonstration of the road conditions that are met with on this transcontinental highway when he averaged over 600 miles a day from coast to coast, crossing both the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada range, besides losing over eight hours in Barley's canyon in Wyoming on account of heavy rainstorms which washed out bridges in his path.

USES SILVERTOWN CORDS.

Stevens upon his arrival here yesterday, was loud in his praise of the Goodrich Silvertown Cord equipment with which his Marmon was equipped, and stated that much of the credit for the fast time and lack of tire trouble was due to the tires which stood the hardest gaff ever given pneumatic casings. It is generally a matter of comment for motorists when tires cross the continent leisurely on pleasure cars without giving trouble but for casings to stand-up for over three thousand miles of road grinding at the terrific pace set by Stevens in his Marmon is considered by automobile critics to be a wonderful exhibition of quality.

H. B. Rector, the Marmon car dealer in Northern California met the transcontinental record-makers at the ferry building in San Francisco and gave them a warm welcome. Rector is naturally much pleased with the wonderful showing the Marmon car made in the hands of a private owner and amateur driver.

This is not the Marmon's car first bid for fame, as it has always been considered one of the fastest cars built in America. It was a Marmon car that won the first Indianapolis Speedway, even when Ray Harroun, a Marmon engineer and driver defeated one of the most formidable field of race pilots and speed demons ever pitted against each other for fame and fortune. The Marmon has since maintained the same reputation although its builders have not gone in for racing of late years.

ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTED.

It is claimed by Rector that the lightness of construction in the Marmon car must be credited with its share in the wonderful coast to coast record set by Stevens. The Marmon car features aluminum construction throughout. Also the Marmon aluminum pistons have much to do with the speed attained and maintained from coast to coast over all kinds of road conditions.

"It is one thing to win a speedway race and another to set a record across the continent," says Rector. "We have done both with the Marmon. Both records show the principles of Marmon construction to be thorough."

No trouble of anykind was experienced by the Marmon party on the entire drive with the exception of the Wyoming rain storm. The car acted perfectly throughout the entire distance and its easy riding qualities made it possible for the drivers to sleep with comfort and safety in the car, when relayed at the wheel.

POLITICAL NEWS

Congressman C. F. Curry of California, in a recent speech in the House criticising the new revenue bill with particular reference to its effect upon a leading industry of this State, gave some interesting facts concerning the workings of the law of 1914. He said:

"The tax placed by Congress in the emergency revenue bill two years ago has not produced the revenue you expected, and I told you at the time it would not. But it has diminished the production of wine as I told you it would. The present wine tax provision in this bill is unjustly excessive and instead of relieving the situation will still further discourage the making of wine. If it is enacted into law and remains on the statute book for any length of time, it will drive every small independent producer out of business and will reduce the price of grapes to such a point that a large acreage of vineyards in small holdings will be so unprofitable that their owners will be compelled to dispose of them to large holders at a sacrifice, if they have a chance, and otherwise will have to dig up their vineyards that has cost them much money and years of labor to develop and where the soil is favorable start all over again in some other branch of farming."

WILSON BEST DRESSED PRESIDENT

"If history records the fact at all, Mr. Wilson will go down in history as the best dressed President of the United States," declares a critical observer in Washington.

"The character of Mr. Wilson's clothes has changed since he entered the White House. He was always neat, always proper in dress, but those days when he was a professor at Princeton there was not always that scrupulosity of exact correctness, which schedules the day and the hour the very coat, the very pair of trousers, the very waistcoat, the very shirt, the very collar, the very tie, the very hat, the very overcoat, the very shoes, proper to wear on this or that occasion."

VICE-PRESIDENT WAS ONCE A NEWSPAPER MAN.

That Vice-President Marshall was once a newspaper man is not generally known. The other day he had occasion to introduce and vouch for A. Y. Moynihan, editor of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, in the Senate press gallery. Some one asked the Vice-President how he qualified as a newspaper man, and he said that a libel suit for $2,000 had been brought against him when he was owner of a small paper in Indiana. He was defended in the suit by Benjamin Harrison, who afterwards became President.

EXPENDITURES OF PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES.

A bill now pending, amendatory of the present campaign publicity act, provides that a candidate for the presidency can expend not more than $50,000 for nomination and election, and a candidate for vice-president $25,000. To illustrate how little this amounts to in preventing excessive expenditures in presidential campaigns, it was pointed out during the debate that there was no limitation upon the amounts that national committees might expend. As the money is spent by the committees and not by the candidates themselves, this provision was merely "bunk." This is how Chairman Rucker of the committee explains the omission:

"I do not believe there should be any limitation whatever on any legitimate means to reach the judgment of American voters. Much of the money that is expended nowadays in campaigns, obviously is expended for educational purposes, literature, speeches; and I believe the more literature we have and the more speeches we send out, the more men expess their views on great national and international questions, the better able the American voter will be to intelligently express his views through the ballot box. I may be wrong about it, but I have that conviction."

NAVAL ACADEMY OF PACIFIC COAST.

When the naval committees of the House and Senate got through amending the paragraph which originally provided for the establishment of a naval academy in California it would scarcely be recognized. As passed it means but little. The provision as it now reads provides for the appointment of a commission to make a report "on the advisability of establishing one or more naval academies on the Pacific coast or in the region of the Great Lakes, and where the same should be located and the probable cost thereof."

Garibaldi, 5, Shoots Down Baby Brother

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Garibaldi, reincarnated in little Frank Liberto, stood defiantly at the summit of the Alps—which in this case happened to be the roof of the woodshed in the rear of the Liberto home—and defied the armies of the world, represented by the three-year-old Tony Liberto. The youthful Garibaldi raised his weapon, a cumbersome revolver, and fired at the enemy. Little Tony screamed and fell with a bullet in his shoulder.

The Liberto boys are sons of an Italian admirer of Garibaldi, the liberator.

In the absence of his parents Frank, the five-year-old son, invaded his father's bedroom at their home, 1639 East twenty-third street, and took a revolver. He proclaimed himself Garibaldi and the two lads played at war.

When Frank shot his little brother he ran away.

SALMON CATCH IS LOWEST IN YEARS

Fleet From This Port Is Due Soon With Small Cargo; Season Failure.

Reports from Alaska salmon fisheries this season are very unsatisfactory to the cannery owners, as it is reported about forty per cent short, of last year. Last year thirty-two vessels was sent to Alaska, from this port, for the salmon industries. This year there was almost as many craft, but they were expected to arrive much earlier. Last season the first vessel arrived in port on August 21st and the last to arrive was September 21. The Behring Sea fleet is now getting ready to sail for home very much disgusted with their season's work, as the fishermen work on a percentage basis, and generally return home with four to five hundred dollars, and if they have half of that this year, they will be satisfied. Most of these men have families, and reside in Alameda county. When a fishermen ships from this port, he can leave an order in his company's offices to send the family a certain amount each month. Some receive as high as fifty dollars, while other households receive twenty dollars. If the men don't make good the salmon companies are out.

The following is what was brought into port last season from Alaska, by vessels:

Schooner Roy Sommers, arrived August 21, 1295 barrels of salmon; ship Santa Clara, August 22, 20,000 cases salmon; schooner C. A. Thayer, August 23, 2373 barrels salmon; Bark Albert, August 23, 1500 barrels salmon; schooner Hugh Hogan, August 24, 1300 barrels salmon; steamer Costa Rica, September 1, 18,000 cases salmon; ship Star of Italy, September 4, 53,274 cases salmon; bark Emily F. Whitney, September 4, 32,000 cases salmon; ship Indiana, September 4, 45,000 cases salmon; ship Star of England, September 5, 32,700 cases salmon; ship Star of France, September 5, 26,000 cases salmon; ship Tacoma, September 5, 50,000 cases salmon; ship Star of Zealand, September 5, 67,236 cases salmon; ship Pactolus, September 5, 55,000 cases salmon; ship Standard, September 5, 28,150 cases salmon; ship McLaurin, September 5, 28,150 cases salmon; ship Star of Iceland, September 6, 62,120; ship Star of Chile, September 6, 16,666 cases salmon; bark Hecla, September 6, 30,000 cases salmon; bark Star of India, September 6, 30,000 cases salmon; bark L. J. Morse, September 6, 26,637 cases salmon; ship Bohemia, September 7, 16,000 cases salmon; ship Star of Lapland, September 7, 76,571 cases salmon; ship Star of Alaska, September 7, 48,000 cases salmon; bark Olympic, September 7, 43,478 cases salmon; bark Oriental, September 7, 38,950 cases salmon; barkentine Centennial, September 7, 19,393 cases salmon; bark Star of Peru, September 7, 14,961 cases salmon; bark St. Katherine, September 7, 40,000 cases salmon; schooner Henry Wilson, September 7, 320 barrels salmon; bark George Curtis, September 10, 52,000 cases salmon; ship Star of Russia, September 21, 49,000 cases salmon.

Wants to Fine Council Shirks

Edwards Will Have No Luck, Though

A penalty in the form of a fine may be imposed upon councilmen who persistently absent themselves from meetings of the City Council, if a plan suggested by Commissioner W. H. Edwards receives favorable action at the hands of his confreres. There is little chance of there being favorable action, however, as Edwards is in the minority faction in the City Council and the commissioners whom he has criticised for not being present at council meetings are included in the majority.

"The records will show that a certain commissioner is rarely at the council meeting on Monday," said Commissioner Edwards. "The same commissioner is frequently absent on Tuesdays, and sometimes he is away on Fridays. I do not believe that he will average in attendance much more than half time on council meetings. There are others who offend in the same manner.

"It is not right. We are employed by the taxpayers of this community to perform certain services and to give our time and attention to these duties.

"A penalty should be attached to absence from council meetings unless for a good excuse. It might be advisable to dock a man as to his salary. I have not reached a conclusion as to the best way in which the plan could be handled."

DRESS FISH AND BIRDS, FASHION

"Bird in Gilded Cage" Is Plebeian Now; New Models Arrive.

Little goldfish in a bowl,
Birdies in a cage,
You must now be all dressed up—
For it's quite the rage.

NEW YORK, July 29.—The modern woman, seemingly surfeited with trimming herself and incidentally trimming her husband, has turned her attention to trimming up the household canary and the family goldfish.

At least, if not the canary and the goldfish personally, she has their domiciles all dolled up.

NO GILDED CAGES.

Bird cages have become fantastic dreams of beauty and decorative art. No self-respecting canary, linnet or thrush can be expected to trill in anything but a cage of rush or willow from the peasant realms of Europe, or a wire and lacquer cage from China's shores. Japanese reed cages also are permissible, but birdie simply must have one of these three decorative influences for surroundings.

Mercy! Just fancy how plebian and inartistic nowadays would be that proverbial bird in a gilded cage. Cages are positively not being worn gilded this season.

QUEER SHAPES.

Of the lovely willow cages, some of which are fashioned by peasant hands in the Black Forest and yet others in Brittany and probably most over in New Jersey or Brooklyn, there are those in the natural toned willow, those stained grass green and those enameled white or pastel pink or blue.

Many of the round glass aquariums are raised on standards of carved or enameled wood and hand painted in water lilies and deep sea flora on the outside of the glass.

NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO In 5 Days, 15 Hours, 30 Minutes!

MARMON 34

MAKES SENSATIONAL RECORD

The Marmon "34" left New York city last Monday and officially checked in at Lotta's Fountain, San Francisco, yesterday (Saturday) afternoon.

Breaking Every Transcontinental Auto Record

Official Seals had been placed on radiator, springs, exhaust manifold, etc., so that repairs to the motor could not be made, and these seals are intact.

Absolutely No Trouble in 3300 Miles of Speeding

The car was driven in relays by five amateur drivers, including S. B. Stevens, millionaire sportsman of Rome, N. Y.

Mountains, Rivers, Storms, Conquered by Marmon Strength, Sturdiness, Reliability

A Scientifically Constructed Light-Weight Car

¶ The Marmon 34, one of the strongest cars ever built, is 1100 *pounds lighter* than any other car of 136-inch wheel base and 74 (brake test) horse-power.

¶ Every unit of Marmon horse-power has but 48 pounds of car weight to move. In other cars of comparable size and power each power-unit must move 63 pounds.

¶ Each Marmon tire bears but 885 pounds of car weight, while the tires of comparable cars must each support 1160 pounds or more.

Record-Breaker on Exhibition at 999 Geary Street, at Polk

H. B. RECTOR CO.

Northern California Distributers Telephone Prospect 3144

Shod With Goodrich SILVERTOWN Cable Cord Tires

Marmon Stock Car, Model No. 34, reached San Francisco yesterday from New York in five days fifteen hours thirty minutes, smashing best previous transcontinental run by forty-four hours twenty-two minutes.

These tires of the **ONLY** Silvertown **CABLE** Cord construction again prove themselves to be the fastest, most resilient, the staunchest tires in the world.

Reaching Omaha in 48 hours, the Silvertowns carried the Marmon as if on wings.

On again to Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and Reno till the Golden Gate was reached.

Again the Silvertown Cable Cord casings have proved themselves the Modern Mercury, both in speed and endurance.

These were ordinary stock tires, yet the service they performed on this run is no more than we expected of them.

Why not bring your car up-to-date by putting on a set?

SOLE Manufacturers in the UNITED STATES

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

AKRON, OHIO

LOCAL STORES:

12th and Harrison Sts., Oakland

Fremont and Mission Sts., S. F. 600 Van Ness Ave., S. F.

Real Estate | Business—Commerce | Financial | Bond—Sotck Markets | Classified

Oakland Tribune
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

VOL. LXXXV. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1916. PAGES 45 TO 52 NO. 160.

SHIPPING ACTIVITIES MAY SET NEW RECORD

NEW MILL TO BE ERECTED IN OAKLAND, PLAN

Permit Figures Show Continued Demand for Homes, Reported.

Warehouses and Shops Also on List for Week at Bureau.

Permit for a new mill, a $10,000 structure to be erected by the National Mill and Lumber Company on the Tidal Canal near High street, is one of the important items on this week's building permit list. This structure will be one of the largest in this locality and will be rushed to completion.

Several other important items are on the list. The demand for bungalows and small homes continues, as is shown in the report, and warehouses, garages and other structures are also reported.

The summary of permits is as follows:

Classification of Buildings.	No. Permits.	Costs.
1-story dwellings	5	$8,000.00
2-story dwellings	3	9,823.50
3-story apartments	1	22,000.00
1-story mill	1	10,000.00
1-story warehouse	1	1,800.00
1-story workshop	2	1,350.00
1-story garages	12	1,656.50
1-story shed	1	75.00
Electric signs	3	170.00
Additions	9	2,211.00
Alterations and repairs	21	8,959.00
Totals	58	$66,045.00

The detailed permits follow:

R. S. Stebbins—Addition, 6537 Chabot road; $250.

T. J. Young—Reshingling, 2521 Peralta avenue; $100.

W. P. Woolsey—1-story garage, north side Sixty-sixth street, opposite Raymond; $100.

E. L. Higgins—1-story garage, west side Thomas street, 300 feet south of Prospect; $150.

E. L. Higgins—1-story garage, 38 Broadway terrace, opposite Belgrave; $150.

W. H. Rule—Garage and tank frame, 766 Thirty-sixth street; $100.

Anna McHugh and Elinor Fonte—1-story brick cleaning works, east side Sixteenth avenue, 100 feet northeast of Twelfth street; $675.

Anna McHugh and Elinor Fonte—1-story brick cleaning works, east side of Sixteenth avenue, 100 feet north of East Twelfth street; $675.

Augusto Mancorda—Addition, 338 Clifton; $500.

Mrs. H. Spens Black—Alterations, 276 Vernon; $2000.

S. Carlton—1-story five-room dwelling, south side Weld street, 250 feet east of Sixty-ninth avenue; $1800.

J. H. Nash—1-story garage, 340 Alcatraz; $185.

P. H. Spencer—Repairs, 519 Merritt; $100.

J. B. Keating—Reshingling, 178 Santa Rosa; $110.

H. A. Williams—Reshingling, 1321 Linden; $76.

Pedro Santos—Addition, 1085 Cotton street; $150.

Barber Chemical Company — 1-story warehouse, southeast corner of Fiftieth avenue and East Ninth street; $1800.

R. H. Caughell—2-story six-room dwelling, west side Havenscourt boulevard, 315 feet north of Arthur; $3073.50.

R. H. Caughell—1-story garage, west side Havenscourt boulevard, 315 feet north of Arthur street; $150.

R. Martin—Addition, 1063 Seventy-third avenue; $300.

Mrs. Lillie Silva—Addition, 2711 Monta street; $135.

Mrs. C. L. Rowell—1-story garage, 1050 Grand avenue; $269.

Peter Ecklund—Addition, 5425 Normandie avenue; $200.

W. L. Gibson—Repairs, 3034 Capp street; $75.

Mrs. Martin—Brick chimney, 421 Twenty-fifth street; $30.

Joe Rueben—Alterations, 3252 Fruitvale avenue; $300.

O. Christofferson—Alterations, 2980 McGee avenue; $65.

Fannie C. Preble—Fire repairs, 533-535 Hobart; $2200.

R. C. Gilmore—Addition, 1304 Eighty-third avenue; $176.

Mrs. H. F. Sanders—Alterations, northwest corner East Twenty-first street and Twenty-third avenue; $45.

H. V. Pfrang—2-story seven-room dwelling, west side Glenview, 120 feet south of Warfield; $3850.

Mrs. Mary Dunn—1-story garage, 4283 Piedmont; $120.

Charles Hodkins—1-story addition, 1703 Filbert; $250.

Clifford J. Andruss—1-story four-room dwelling, east side Telegraph avenue, 100 feet south of Forty-second street; $800.

Owen Sullivan—2-story six-room dwelling, north side Twenty-fifth street, 75 feet west of Grove; $2900.

V. A. Brown—Alterations, 480 Tenth street; $500.

Mrs. Mayor—1-story concrete garage, south side Elwood, 100 feet west of Valle Vista; $140.

Mrs. Mayor—1-story concrete garage, south side Elwood, 100 feet west of Valle Vista; $140.

H. T. Hayes—1-story shed, southwest corner of Eighteenth and Peralta; $75.

Wider & Goldstein—1-story five-room dwelling, northeast corner Main street and Peralta avenue; $2000.

Wider & Goldstein—1-story five-room dwelling, east side Peralta avenue, 40 feet north of Main; $2000.

A. R. West—1-story five-room dwelling, southwest corner of Thirty-ninth and Market; $1400.

New Orient Cafe—Electric sign, southeast corner of Eighteenth and San Pablo; $135.

Heatley's Market—Electric sign, 811 Washington street; $45.

H. F. Salau—1-story addition, 2825 Peralta avenue; $250.

J. Ed Mitchell—Alterations, 534 Seventh street; $50.

Mrs. Baker—Alterations, southeast corner of Twelfth and Chester; $446.

B. Dukes—Alterations, 76 Frisby street; $250.

F. W. Baude—1-story garage, 937 Sixty-third street; $90.

Charles H. Hubbard—Alterations, 917 Sixtieth street; $1000.

P. Latipe—1-story garage, south side School street, 100 feet east of Cuthbert; $62.

J. Denzler—Alterations, 4538 Ellen street; $178.

Mrs. Lizzie O'Brien—Alterations, 1512 Third street; $75.

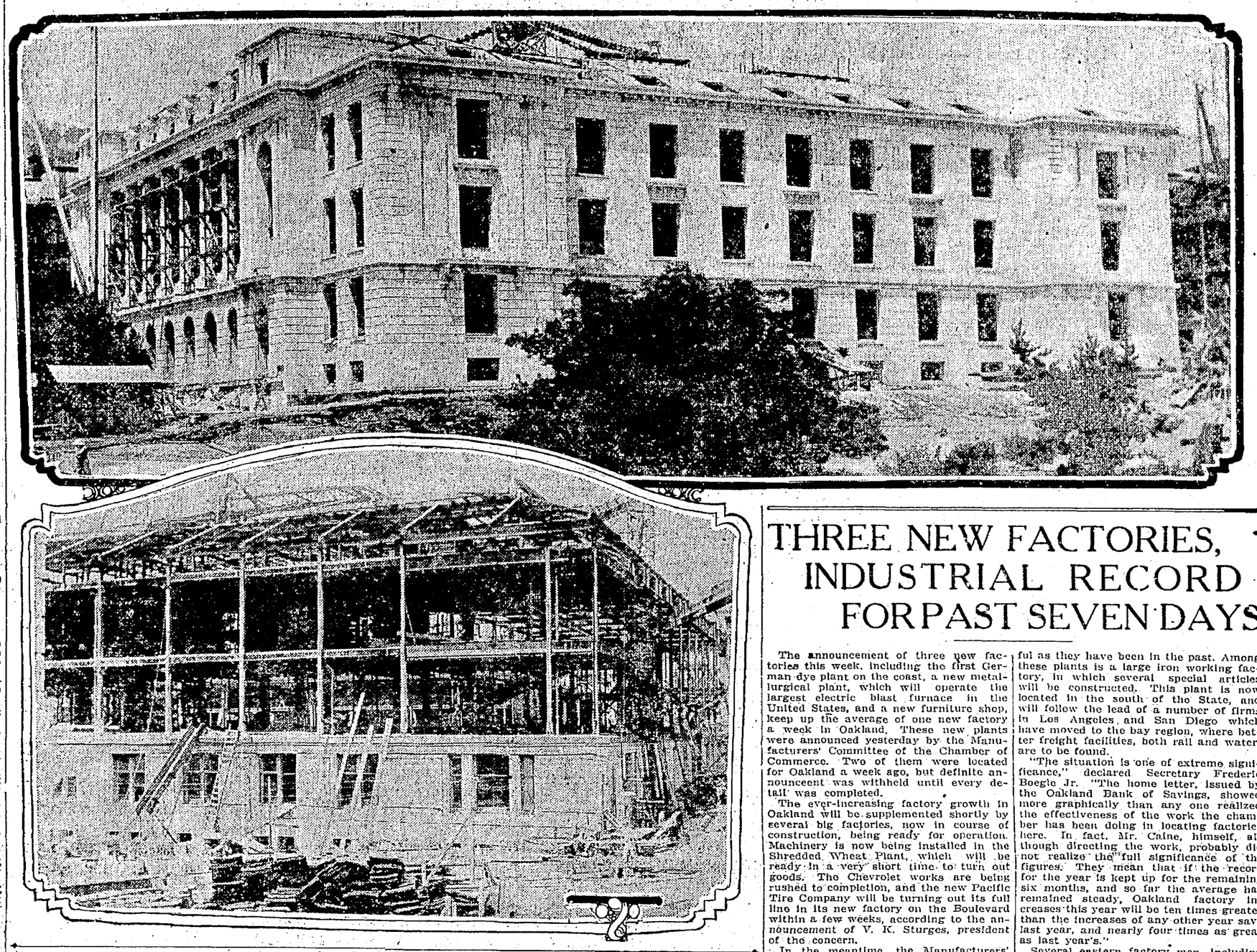
E. A. Schmidt—3-story 42-room apartment house, east side College avenue, 50 feet north of Lawton; $22,000.

J. H. Clay—Alterations, 2218 Union street; $125.

National Mill and Lumber Company—1-story mill building, north side Tidal Canal, east of High street; $10,000.

A. H. Schultz—Fire repairs, south side Hobart street, 250 feet west of Telegraph; $560.

Ethel Aldrich—Alterations, 525 Eighth street; $22.



TWO OF THE IMPORTANT NEW BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. ABOVE, WHEELER HALL, A MAGNIFICENT EXAMPLE OF THE NEW CONSTRUCTION ON THE CAMPUS, NAMED AFTER THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY. BELOW, WORK ON THE ADDITION TO THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

THREE NEW FACTORIES, INDUSTRIAL RECORD FOR PAST SEVEN DAYS

The announcement of three new factories this week, including the first German dye plant on the coast, a new metallurgical plant, which will operate the largest electric blast furnace in the United States, and a new furniture shop, keep up the average of one new factory a week in Oakland. These new plants were announced yesterday by the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Two of them were located for Oakland a week ago, but definite announcement was withheld until every detail was completed.

The ever-increasing factory growth in Oakland will be supplemented shortly by several big factories, now in course of construction, being ready for operation. Machinery is now being installed in the Shredded Wheat Plant, which will be ready in a very short time to turn out goods. The Chevrolet works are being rushed to completion, and the new Pacific Tire Company will be turning out its full line in its new factory on the Boulevard within a few weeks, according to the announcement of V. K. Sturges, president of the concern.

In the meantime, the Manufacturers' Committee is at work on a number of new plants that will shortly be established here if negotiations are as successful as they have been in the past. Among these plants is a large iron working factory, in which several special articles will be constructed. This plant is now located in the south of the State, and will follow the lead of a number of firms in Los Angeles and San Diego which have moved to the bay region, where better freight facilities, both rail and water, are to be found.

"The situation is one of extreme significance," declared Secretary Frederic Boegle Jr. "The home letter, issued by the Oakland Bank of Savings, showed more graphically than any one realized the effectiveness of the work the chamber has been doing in locating factories here. In fact, Mr. Caine, himself, although directing the work, probably did not realize the full significance of the figures. They mean that if the record for the year is kept up for the remaining six months, and so far the average has remained steady, Oakland factory increases this year will be ten times greater than the increases of any other year save last year, and nearly four times as great as last year's."

Several eastern factory men, including representatives of one large automobile plant, are now in consultation with the Manufacturers' Bureau.

BIG VESSELS BOUGHT FOR THE PACIFIC

New Factories Rise in Path of Traffic Lines to the Orient.

Important Developments in Waterfront Situation Are Reported.

While several big ships are now building for foreign lines in Oakland, negotiations are under way for the purchase of two large vessels by the China Mail, to add to its coast fleet. Oakland shippers are looking forward to an important year in the history of the development of the Oakland harbor.

Significant is the declaration of Captain D. G. Dietrichson, here as the representative of the Stolt-Nielsen interests, now engaged in important shipbuilding work on the coast, that the shipbuilding industry here is only in its infancy. At the Manufacturers' Committee luncheon this week Captain Dietrichson gave the reasons for this remark in a significant statement of the enormous demand for water transportation to Europe.

In the case of shipping, he declared, Oakland is just at the beginning of a state of evolution. The shipyards here today, crowded to the utmost and with contracts far ahead, will naturally, he declares, be followed by more shipyards and larger shipyards. In the meantime, if all goes well, America will come again into her own as a shipping nation, although Captain Dietrichson believes that for the present other nations will handle the ships America builds and carry the cargoes of America across the seas.

The matter of the improvement of the waterfront under the Smith lease project is one that will be decided by the people. Real estate men and harbor experts are watching the proposition with interest, as it may mean considerable to the warehouse and factory interests, according to prominent experts who have examined into the proposition.

Secretary Fred Boegle of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has announced several new factories on waterfront locations, including a new machinery concern, a cannery and other industries of importance. These, and probable further development of waterfront sites for factories, are regarded as another potent factor in the shipping situation. Oakland's factory increase this year is the largest ever recorded in the history of the city. In six months of the year the record of factory construction has almost doubled that of the entire year before, and is six times greater than any other previous year in the history of the city. In other words the factory growth in Oakland, almost unbelievable, will, at the end of the year if this record continues, be the largest increase record in the entire United States.

REALTY DEMAND BRISK IN ALAMEDA

Many Improvements in Sight for City of Beaches and Homes.

ALAMEDA, July 29.—That Alameda is rapidly filling up with people is shown by the eagerness with which attractive rentable houses are being occupied. New people are constantly looking for modern bungalows and cottages with a renting figure around the $25 mark. At the present rate of population growth extensive preparation will have to be made ere long to accommodate the new settlers attracted here by the baths and shipping industry.

The earlier announcement of the Barnes Shipbuilding Company, to the effect that this company was anxious to establish a shipyard in Alameda, materialized into an actual fact this week when the Barnes concern leased fourteen acres of Alameda water front land for a shipping site. The Barnes people announce that they already have several orders booked.

The Union Iron Woks laid the keel this week of the first of a fleet of 10,000-ton steamers. The keel-laying Thursday was made a special occasion, participated in by the city governments of Alameda and Oakland. The keels of several other immense ocean carriers will be laid immediately at the Alameda plant of the big shipbuilding concern.

The new paper plant, established in the former Bestwall factory on the tidal canal, just west of Park street, is about ready to start operations and means another industry for Alameda.

An eminently successful season at the Alameda bathing beaches has caused several beach resort owners to figure on extensive improvements and enlargements for next season.

The foundation for the new Porter school, a $100,000 improvement, is in and frame work will be under way within a few days. The paving of Central avenue is about to be started by the Clark-Henry Company. The street department is making improvements to other Alameda streets, oiling and rocking several streets in the East End.

The Alameda Savings Bank reports that the new Webster street branch is doing a brisk business, with a noticeable increase in volume of business each week. The business so far secured exceeds the expectations of the bank officers by a liberal margin. The Citizens Savings Bank has posted a notice at Haight avenue and Webster street that that bank will establish a West End branch on the above corner at an early date.

SLEEP WAS FATAL.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 29.—Harry Walls, thirty-five, a farmer of Beverly, was killed today by a fall from his truck while driving produce to the Philadelphia market. It is supposed he fell asleep and was jolted off.

Renting Market Reports Activity

Real Estate Men Report Leasing as Big Factor

An extraordinary influx of new people into Oakland has been noted in the past ten days, according to H. A. Lafler of Wickham Havens, Incorporated.

Houses for rent ranging from bungalows to $20,000 homes are in immense demand, indicating the influx of new people due in part to Oakland's extraordinary factory development. A number of speculative builders, in anticipation of the demand for homes, are buying blocks of lots in preferred districts. Wickham Havens, Incorporated, report the sale of two such blocks on Lakeshore avenue this present week, the total sale amounting to $10,000.

The scarcity of attractive houses for rent is a sure indication of notable building activity this fall. According to figures of the building department of the city of Oakland the past six months have been the smallest number of two-story houses erected in any similar period in Oakland in the last ten years, and the building of one-story bungalows, while greater than last year, has been still far from normal. Since the community is growing at an unabating pace this means a big spurt in building in order to catch up during the remainder of the year.

The most notable permits for the week were for a 42-room apartment house at College avenue and Lawton street, a district in which hitherto no apartments have been built, and a $10,000 mill for the National Mill and Lumber Company on the tidal canal. This last is a part of the large scheme of industrial development in which a number of companies are interested, and which means the employment of three or four hundred workers. This, in connection with the announcement of the J. D. Barnes Company that they will start actual work on their new shipbuilding plant on the Alameda side of the Oakland estuary, gives another forward movement in Oakland's industrial progress.

No Jobs; No Call to Labor Rule Adopted

TOPEKA, Kan., July 29.—The state employment bureau announced today that it won't call an army of eastern laborers to the Kansas harvest fields next summer until it has a job for every man called.

The bureau will make a canvass of farmers in the spring, asking each how many men he must have.

Under the present system harvesters are sent to the farmers as calls are made for them. The result has been that generally there is an estimate given out far over the number of men actually needed. Men who come from eastern places sometimes do not get sufficient work to pay them for their trip to the state.

BERKELEY SEES HOME DEMANDS

Rentals Are Active and Many Sales Mark Market Week.

BERKELEY, July 29.—The rental departments of the downtown real estate offices report an unprecedented demand for houses for the coming regular session of the university. An appreciable change for better conditions in the subdivision selling is also noticeable at this time.

In preparation for the fall market which is predicted to be an exceptional one, there are several high class residence parks being platted and made ready for selling.

A number of sales of hill property has been reported this week at fair prices. The exchange business which had the usual summer slump is showing signs of a rapid recuperation with Berkeley property in demand in exchange for ranches and country homes.

A party of Los Angeles capitalists who visited local realty dealers this week are understood to have in mind the purchase of a large tract of land close in which will be divided into villa sites.

Considerable activity is noted in Claremont and kindred locations. One dealer has just completed a number of high class homes in Claremont hills and found a ready market for them. The Mary A. McDonald property in the Claremont district is soon to be placed upon the market as a villa site proposition.

Building permits issued last week include the following: Joseph White, additions to 2761 Baker street, $150.

Sarah Keller, garage, 3012 Benvenue, $125.

A. D. Lockwood, garage, 1540 Euclid, $200.

Charles S. Swasey, Eton and Claremont avenues, 2-story, 9-room house, $4000.

Jane Watson Thomas additions to 2590 Buena Vista avenue, $250.

Charles E. Miller, additions to 2061 Addison street, $3500.

Thomas Rose, 3200 Shattuck avenue, 1-story apartments at Woolsey street and Shattuck avenue, $4500.

F. W. McFarland, alterations at 2514 Virginia street, $149.

J. D. Pasmore, 2530 College avenue, addition, $100.

H. F. Allen, 24 Ridge Road, alterations, $120.

P. A. Magnuson, southeast corner Matthew and Parker street, 1-story 7-room house, $1996.

Charles P. Ellis, 3227 Grove street, fire repairs to public garage, $5000.

Kate J. Moncure, 42 Tunnel Road, addition to premises, $350.

Louis O. Hanson, east side of Bonita, 75 feet west of Short street, 1-story 5-room dwelling, $2000.

W. M. McNaughton, south side Delaware, 75 fet west of Short street, 1-story 5-room dwelling, $1500.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS.

42,770—Andrew McGill, W. H. Roworth; $100.
42,771—J. Fort, California Roofing Co.; $43.
42,772—G. H. Moore, self; $1500.
42,773—H. Forkas, Chas. Bryson; $200.
42,774—P. A. Brian, C. Chubb; $2800.
42,775—Freida Lonski, self; $1000.
42,776—M. Bernstein, self; $450.
42,777—Jas. P. Taylor, self; $75.
42,778—N. Davis, self; $50.
42,779—Elva E. Hazel, self; $140.
42,780—W. G. Hummell, Riddell Bldg. Service Corp.; $7000.
42,781—Elmer E. Morrill, self; $300.
42,770—3523 Custer, alterations; owner, Andrew McGill, 3527 Custer; builder, W. H. Roworth, 637 33d st; estimated cost, $100.
42,771—1050 Telegraph ave, roof repairs; owner, J. Fort, Isabella st.; builder, California Roofing Co., 625 10th st.; estimated cost, $43.
42,772—N. Beek st. 370 W. 73d ave, 1-story 4-room dwelling; owner, G. H. Moore, 110 Jessie st.; builder, self; estimated cost, $1500.
42,773—418 Madison, alterations; owner, H. Forkas, 418 Madison; builder, Chas. Bryson, 1527½ Harmon; estimated cost, $200.
42,774—SW. cor. E. 14th st. and 20th ave., 1-story brick garage; owner, P. A. Brian, Berkeley; builder, C. Chubb, Linden st.; estimated cost, $2800.
42,775—E. Maybelle, 1-story 4-room dwelling; owner, Freida Lonski, 1418 Maybelle; builder, self; estimated cost, $1000.
42,776—S. Stanford 100 E. Vallejo, 1-story shop; owner, M. Bernstein, 1045 54th st.; builder, self; estimated cost, $450.
42,777—SW. cor. 18th and Telegraph, alterations; owner Jas. P. Taylor, 13th and Broadway; builder, self; estimated cost, $75.
42,778—NW. cor. 14th and Linden, 1-story shed; owner, M. Davis, 14th and Linden; builder, self; estimated cost, $50.
42,779—843 54th st., 1-story garage; owner, Elva E. Hazel; builder, self; estimated cost, $140.
42,780—N. Ocean View Dr. 200 E. Prospect, 2-story 8-room dwelling; owner, W. H. Hummell, 2618 Cedar st.; builder, Riddell Bldg Service Corp., 2247 Telegraph ave., Berkeley; estimated cost, $7000.
42,781—103 Edith st., 2-story hay barn; owner, Elmer E. Morrill, 103 Edith st.; builder, self; estimated cost, $300.

BERKELEY.

5683—Geo. H. DeKay Jr., DeKay & Co.; $2000.
5684—H. F. Butler, self; $2000.
5685—Town and Gown Club, Butterfield & Barker; $600.
5686—Mrs. J. N. Gillett, Lawton and Vezey; $1743.
5693—S. Woolsey 133 W. Telegraph, 1-story 6-room dwelling; owner, Geo. H. DeKay Jr., 2027 Delaware; builder, DeKay & Co., 2147 Center st; estimated cost, $2000.
5694—W. Grant 105 S. Delaware, 1-story 5-room dwelling; owner, B. F. Butler, 333 40th st., Oakd.; builder, self; estimated cost, $2000.
5695—NE. cor. Dana and Dwight way, 2-story 2-room kitchen and storeroom; owner, Town and Gown Club, premises; builder, Butterfield & Barker, 2474 Shattuck ave.; estimated cost, $600.
5696—2487 Piedmont ave., alterations and addition; owner, Mrs. J. N. Gillett, premises; builder, Lawton & Veazey, 206 Plaza bldg., Oakland; estimated cost, $1743.

AUSTIN'S OFFICE BUSY.

"The usual July slump in realty circles was certainly avoided this year," says George W. Austin. "I have been most agreeably surprised at a continual increase in business, each week advancing beyond the previous week right through the month. I have been especially busy in my sales department with contractors who are erecting houses."

INNOCENT, SERVES TERM.

JOLIET, Ill., July 29.—Charles Werner, a convict in the state penitentiary here, confessed before the Parole Board recently that he committed a robbery for which John Keating of Chicago had served thirty-four months. Keating was convicted on circumstantial evidence. The robbery for which Keating was convicted occurred June 12, 1913. Keating and Werner met in the prison show two weeks ago and discussed the case, Warner admitting the robbery.

New Tract Subdivided; to Be Put on Market

To meet the demand for reasonably priced residence properties, which has been given a remarkable impetus in recent weeks, and which promises to develop into one of the biggest booms seen in Oakland for a long time, the Lakewood Park tract in the head-of-the-lake district, has been subdivided and will be placed on the market next month, the opening days being August 12 and 13. Lakewood Park consists of 26 acres.

It will be placed upon the market because of the demand upon the part of homeseekers and also to meet the demand of the many new residents who are bound to come west this year to share in the general prosperity, now headed this way. The lots will be from 40 to 150-foot frontages. Most of the improvements have already been made upon the property, the grading has been finished, the sewers are in and work has already begun on the cement work.

The streets have been graded according to the natural contour of the land, taking nothing from the original beauty of the tract. Two small parks are included in the scheme of beautification, and nearly a hundred of the many trees have been kept standing. The State Horticultural Commissioner, who made an investigation of the vegetation on the tract, which for many years was used as a nursery, discovered among other shrubs the crepe myrtle, which is an extremely rare plant in this section of the country, its habitat being New Orleans.

Lakewood Park lies at the junction of Winsor and Lakeshore avenues, and will be subdivided by the Mutual Realty Company.

TEASED GOAT; PUNISHED.

AURORA, Ind., July 29.—Chas C. Sperman, age thirty-six, had a narrow escape from drowning in Hogan Creek, being rescued from the stream unconscious.

Quick-Witted Maid Outwits Detective

LONDON, July 29.—The quick wit of a London barmaid saved her employer a heavy fine today when two detectives attempted an arrest under the anti-treating law.

"Two quarts of beer, please, miss," ordered one of the men as the pair sat down at a table in the "pub."

The barmaid brought the beer, accepted the detective's money and was about to turn away when the sleuth arose with a triumphant smile.

"Now, I've caught you, haven't I?"

"Not on your life," was the quick come back. "You ordered two quarts of beer and you got them. Now you drink them." Then, turning to the other detective, she asked, "What's yours?"

Reports Adventists in Prosperity Era

WASHINGTON, July 29.—"Extraordinary activity and prosperity" are reported for the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination in North America in the annual report of H. E. Rogers, statistical secretary. More than 5000 members were added, and the tithing reached $1,337,810.20, a gain of $67,848.11 over the previous year.

Largest gains are reported in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. In the last 17 years, he reported, over $17,000,000 has been raised by this denomination.

COTTAGE

$2700—And not all cash for this cozy house near Country Club Heights; was asking $3500. (5419)

LOTS

$750—Laguna av. lot, Fruitvale, near car line; make an offer. Also 100x100 in Berkeley for $1000; street work done.

Piedmont Dwelling

$7000—Beautiful new house eight rooms and bath; basement, sleeping porch; lot 55x100; elegantly finished in red gum; will sell on terms, $700 cash and $70 month. Built to sell at $8500.

Business Property

I have an exceptional buy on Broadway, close-in business property, that must be sold on account of changing conditions in business relations.

Income, Sale or Trade

$8750—A pair of thoroughly modern, up-to-date flats, close to Auditorium, on a 40-foot lot. Owner especially anxious to move this property, either sale or exchange. Has two sets. Will exchange both together. Prefers Oakland vacant. Would take smaller ranch or country town property.

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1424 BROADWAY

I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity and in the country. If you have any money to loan I can place it for you on first mortgage security to the very best advantage.

AUTOS BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADED FOR
REAL ESTATE
AUTO ACCESSORIES.
EXPERT REPAIRING.
See Under "Autos," Just After "To-Let."

Classified Section

OAKLAND'S BEST TEACHERS AND POSITIONS FOR MUSICIANS ON THIS PAGE.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS BOUGHT, SOLD AT END OF THESE CLASSIFIED PAGES.

Oakland Tribune

Publication Office, TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. Telephone Lakeside 6000.

Subscribers and Advertisers will receive prompt and complete service regarding accounts, orders and complaints from our clerks at the following

BRANCH OFFICES

Open evenings. Note the Branch Phone numbers:

Broadway Office — 1421 Broadway, Oakland, adjoining First National Bank. Phone Lakeside 6000.

Berkeley Office—Now located at 2015 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 180.

Alameda Office—1481 Park St., near Santa Clara. Phone Alameda 528.

Fruitvale Branch—Corner Drug Store, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street. Phone Fruitvale 77.

Piedmont Branch—G. W. Appleton Pharmacy, 4358 Piedmont avenue. Phone Piedmont 3470.

Claremont Branch—A. J. Griesche Pharmacy, 5374 College avenue. Phone Piedmont 7210.

South Berkeley Branch—McCracken's Pharmacy cor. Adeline and Harmon streets. Phone Piedmont 8778.

Melrose Branch — Melrose Pharmacy, 4402 East Fourteenth street, n. w. cor. of Foote-seventh avenue. Phone, Fruitvale 2024.

Pinehurst Branch — E. W. Eckhardt, druggist, 9601 East Fourteenth street, cor. Ninety-sixth avenue. Phone Elmhurst 74.

San Francisco Office — 693 Market street, Monadnock bldg. Phone Kearny 5760.

AGENCIES.

Hayward—J. T. Carren, First National Bank bldg. Phone Hayward 222.

Richmond—Edwin Pascoe, 900 McDonald avenue. Phone Richmond 253.

Point Richmond—Mrs. R. Casey, 46 Washington avenue. Phone Richmond 235.

San Jose—Harry J. Orcutt, 28 North Second street. Phone San Jose 4756.

Sacramento—429 K street. Phone Main 2708.

Stockton—519 McCloud avenue. Phone 2917 J.

Santa Cruz—Cor. Pacific and Soquel avenue. Phone 239.

Napa—116 First street. Phone 565 R.

Santa Rosa—609 Fourth street. Phone Main 89.

PICTURES TONIGHT AT YOUR THEATER

BROADWAY

OAKLAND PHOTO Dustin Farnum "Davy Crockett"; Mae Murray, "The Dream Girl."

COLLEGE AVENUE.

ROCKRIDGE Billie Burke, "Hidden Fires"; Bushman, "Elder Brother."

TELEGRAPH AVE.

STRAND at 33d—Charlie Chaplin in "The Vagabond"; Francis Nelson, in "What Happened at 22."

Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office

BERKELEY.

T. & D. Shattuck-Kittredge — "The Dupe," featuring Blanche Sweet; B. Burke, "Gloria's Romance."

ALCATRAZ AVENUE

LORIN So. Berkeley—Douglas Fairbanks, "Good Bad Man"; and Comedy.

EAST OAKLAND

HOME E. 14th-13th av.—Frank R. Keenan, "Slipping Stones"; "Bucking Society."

PARK East 12th-7th av.—Marguerite Clarke, "Silks and Satins."

EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL.

HAY FEVER

Is an acute inflammation of the air passages of the nose and bronchial tubes, sneezing, coughing and watering of the eyes are some of the symptoms. You may have tried various methods in treating the effect; but did you ever think that there is always a cause of disease, and this cause does not lay in treating of effects, but by removing the cause. Hay Fever is caused by a pinched spinal nerve; Chiropractic is the science that locates and removes the cause. If you are suffering and get no relief let a chiropractor locate your cause and tell you how to be relieved.

It will cost you nothing to come in and consult the only Palmer School graduate in Oakland.

DR. W. E. STILES
LICENSED.
GRADUATE PALMER SCHOOL, FOUNTAIN HEAD OF SCIENCE.
ROOMS 212-213 SYNDICATE BLDG.,
1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
ANALYSIS FREE.
Phones—Office Oak. 178; Res. Merritt 5222. Office Hrs: 10-12; 2-6

EDUCATIONAL

COACHING, all grades; reasonable. 166 Santa Clara av., Oak.; ph. Pied. 623W.

EXPER. teacher would like few pupils to coach for work of grammar grades or first year of high school; thoroughly familiar with work of Oakland schools. Box 10677, Tribune.

EXP. vocal teacher; will accept a few talented pupils; deep breathing tonight; Italian method; lessons at your home if desired; terms. Box 2707, Tribune.

ELDERLY English governess; would teach mornings for good room; partial board; small salary; advanced junior. Box 2706, Tribune.

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School; bkkpg.; indiv. instr.; rates. 211 13th; Lake 4171.

POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE
13TH AND MADISON.
The great business training school of Calif.; positions for graduates; enroll now.

PIANO, voice, violin lessons, 50 cts. at pupils' home; references. Box 2680, Tribune.

SHORTHAND and typing, thorough, practical, competent instruction. 1217 1st av.

SPANISH—Conv'l method; priv. les. 50c. M.P.Hernandez, 1532 Webster. Oak. 1538

TEACHER, Univ. grad., gives priv les. 419 North st., nr. Alcatraz. Pied. 2622-J.

WANTED—Young men to learn wireless; great demand for operators; 6 months will prepare you; free catalog. Marconi School Wireless Telegraphy, 506 12th st., top floor.

MUSICAL.

AA—VIOLIN STUDIO, Max Lercher; instruction voice culture and piano. Mrs. F. Lercher, 519 44th st. Pied. 145.

BAY Cities Conservatory of Music—Violin, mandolin, guitar, piano, cello, banjo, cornet. 1830 San Pablo av., Oakland; Charles B. Lininger, director.

CREPAUX, Paris Opera, Mabel Riegelman's first and last teacher, at 2 Maple Hall, Wednesday.

RAGTIME, double bass, 10-20 lessons; original Christensen method used here 8 yrs.; booklet free. 3704 Tel av. P. 1624.

VIOLINS FOR SALE, $10 complete; lessons free. 518 43d; P. 2188J

WANTED—Piano pupils, classic and ragtime; short, rapid course. 523 Hobart st. Oakland 4289.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ASSOCIATED
BIBLE STUDENTS
I. O. O. F. NEW BLDG.,
11th and Franklin sts.
Bible classes, 3 and 4:45 p. m.
PUBLIC LECTURE, 7:45 p. m. Topic:
"The Coming Kingdom"
This discourse by Prof. W. H. Bundy of Honolulu is one of a series following the lecture by Hon. J. F. Rutherford last Sunday at the Auditorium Opera House.
The public is cordially invited.
Bring your friends.
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

TEMPLE OF TRUTH
642 13TH, COR. OF GROVE, OAKLAND. Sunday, 1:30 p. m., healing; 3, reception and messages; 8, lecture, E. Burt Smith, "Bible Spiritualism"; messages, Mr. and Mrs. Heath.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.
Friends' Meeting, Starr King Hall, 14th st., between Grove and Castro, Oakland, every First day (Sunday), 11 a. m.

PERSONALS.

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss Tanner, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

A—DOCTORS for men; sores, swellings, discharges; nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Bdway. (upstairs), nr. 7th.

DR. VIOLA UTT, Drugless methods. 4012 Piedmont ave. Pied. 6166W. Key Route station.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.

JOIN my postcard paper; 3 months 15 cents. Box 10822, Tribune.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular use Triumps pills; always dependable; "Relief" and particulars free; not sold at drug stores. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal bldg.; consultation free.

OAKLAND-CALIFORNIA TOWEL CO. towel service supplied. Ph. Oak. 883.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, mark or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVERS, 133 GEARY st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; phone Douglas 5232. Oakland office, 1412 Bdway., suite 507; phone Oakland 2521.

COINS AND STAMPS.

COINS, stamps, antiques bought and sold. Ben Cohn, mfg. jeweler, 1618 Grove st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Tues, gold watch, open-face; Masonic fob; reward. Phone Merritt 2376.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

LOST—Ford machine at 15th and Broadway Wednesday night last; license No. 69899; one front door off; finder or informer please return for $50 reward; no questions. Phone Alameda 2839.

LOST—Sunday, at Leona Heights, gentleman's scarfpin, pearl setting; same valued as keepsake. 3421 Adeline st. Receive liberal reward.

LOST—Black gold-headed cane, between Jackson st., E. 12th, E. 18th and 23d ave., engraved "C. R. Finch, Xmas, 1883; reward. Phone Lakeside 431.

LOST—A baby chain and cross, very fine, bet. 35th ave. and town; keepsake. Fruitvale 3005-J.

LOST—Hospital pin; engraved "Mary E. Davis"; reward; needed in profession. Berkeley 48.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

AAAAA—GET busy; don't be dead one; learn a trade; special inducements; wages paid; tools furnished; we teach men and women. National Barber School, 473 9th st.

A POSITION is open for you in the government service after we have helped you qualify; my money back offer guarantees it. Write quick for big free book DA 247, Earl Hopkins, Washington, D.C.

AUTO driving taught in new, up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give certificate and assist you secure position; $10 for complete course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin st.

AT once, several young men with some soliciting experience preferred, by local corp., to travel in demonstrating dept.; must be able to furn. small bond. Apply 2124 Center st., Berkeley, upstairs.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING taught; course $5. We teach AUTO REPAIRING and vulcanizing. Automotor Engineering Schools and Machine Shops, 5702 Adeline st., Oakland.

BOOKKEEPER and office man, wholesale business; one familiar with Oakland streets preferred; references. Box 10818, Tribune.

BOY about 18 to work in basket factory. Angelo & Son, south end Webster-st. bridge, Alameda side.

BOY with wheel; must be over 16. Apply Osgood's Drug Store, 7th-Broadway.

BOY WANTED, 17 to 18 years old, to learn vulcanizing. 3078 Broadway.

BOY to deliver horses, about 16 or 17 years old. 1537 Oak st. Ala. 650.

BOY with wheel for drug store. 3800 E. 14th st., Fruitvale.

BOY or young man to learn drug business. Box 2711, Tribune.

BOY for sign shop. Kampling Sign Co., 1106 Franklin st.

CLERK for sales and office position; small salary, but unlimited opportunity to advance; work demands tact, carefulness and endurance; you will work hard and long; if game, state age, schooling, any past experience, salary expected. Box 2708, Tribune.

CALIFORNIA; 200 motion picture companies; easy to write plays; highest prices; no school; plays revised, submitted; free details. Photoplay Bureau, Box 623, Los Angeles.

EARN $15 weekly writing names and addresses, spare time, no canvassing; particulars for stamp. G. C. Smith, Little Rock, Arkansas.

EXPER. pantry boy, Filipino or Chinese. Apply Varsity Candy Shop, Telegraph and Bancroft, Berkeley.

ERRAND BOY, with wheel, about 16 years old. 3084 Claremont av., Berk.

ERRAND BOY with wheel. Maclise Drug Co., 17th and San Pablo.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginnings $100 monthly; permanent positions. Railway, care Tribune.

GOOD money made at home knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time; we buy or sell your goods; easy and constant work. Wheeler Co. (Inc.), 337 Madison, Chicago.

GOOD baker wanted for all-around work, 5350 Miles ave., Oakland.

HUSTLERS—$20 to $30 made weekly distributing circulars, samples, tacking signs, etc. Advertisers' National Agcy., Dept. B37, Chicago.

MEN and women to raise mushrooms in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc.; spare time; $12 to $25 weekly; success guaranteed. Write today. Hiram Barton, 333 W. 48th st., New York.

MEN, WOMEN wanted government jobs; vacancies constantly; $75 month. Write for list positions now obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. 13 R, Rochester, N.Y.

MAN with own wagon to deliver bakery goods on commission; route already established. Phone Piedmont 2957.

NEED a capable, sober, honest, young man of ambitious disposition to enter a gardening and poultry proposition. Write Caretaker, R.F.D. 999, Hayward.

SALARY and commission; good chance. United Sick and Health Co., r. 206, Plaza Bldg., 15th and Washington sts.

THREE CREW MANAGERS.
If you can handle men and get results you can work into big money for two or three years.
Land Dept., Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railroad. See Mr. Browne, 505 Security Bank bldg., Oakland.

WANTED—A young man who is a High School graduate, and who lives at home, to learn receiving room work in a large department store; must be willing to start at bottom and thoroughly learn the business. Write, giving age, qualifications and telephone number, to Box 2683, Tribune.

Photo-Engraving at TRIBUNE Office

HELP WANTED—MALE.
(Continued.)

WANTED—An idea, who can think of some simple thing to patent. Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth; write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." Randolph & Co., Dept. 241, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—BOYS FOR SUNDAY PAPER ROUTES IN OAKLAND, BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA. APPLY AFTER 4 P. M., 2ND FLOOR, TRIBUNE BLDG.

WANTED—Boy to work in oil service station; good chance to learn business; advancement. Apply at 493 24th st., corner of Telegraph.

WANTED—Reliable single man with $350 and services; wages $25 weekly; experience unnecessary; money secured. Box 2701, Tribune.

WANTED—Bright young man about 17 years of age for store and clerical work. Apply in own hand writing, Box 2667, Tribune.

WANT reliable partner in summer resort; must be handy with tools; no money necessary; will furnish everything and divide profits. Box 2757, Trib.

WANTED—Tailor to take charge of cleaning and pressing shop or buy. 602 14th st.

WANTED—Licensed physician for advertising office; will not interfere with regular practice. Box 10851, Tribune.

WANT young man for grocery clerk; one who knows how to drive Studebaker car. Apply 475 65th st.

WANTED—Subscription solicitor; good proposition. Apply Crew Mgr., Oakland Tribune, 8 a. m. or 5 p. m.

WRITE motion picture plays; $50 each; experience unnecessary; details free to beginners. Producers' League 111, Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—Two boys with bicycle for messenger service; day work; $1 and commission. Western Union Teleg. Co.

WANTED—Photo and book agents; salary or commis. 413 Physicians' Bldg.

3 ALL-ROUND carpenters wanted. Kempton and Highland, Piedmont.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

A NEAT, efficient girl, first-class cook and housekeeper; must be fond of children; family of four, including two boys two and five years; good home; small house; no washing. Phone Piedmont 7592.

A RARE opportunity; comfortable living; home sewing; plain cloth seams; any sewing machine; steady; no canvassing; no triflers wanted; samples 10c; returned if not satisfactory. Home Sewing Co., Jobbers Sewing, Rehoboth, Del.

AT ONCE—Ten ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well-established line to our dealers; previous experience not necessary; good pay; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 161, Omaha, Nebr.

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING; THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros.' Bldg., second floor, Oakland.

AAAA—WANTED, neat young lady to assist with light housework and care of baby; only experienced need apply; ref.; $20. 5343 James ave.

AAA—WOMAN to look after elderly lady and do little light housekeeping. 616 37th st. Pied. 6374-W.

A YOUNG girl to assist with care of children and light housework; references. 2926 McClure st.; ph. Oak. 3899.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman to take care of sick lady; C. S. pref. Apply bet. 8-10 a. m., 1354 Grove st., Alameda.

A MIDDLE-AGED, reliable, Christian woman for general housework in family of adults. Box 10810, Tribune.

A YOUNG woman to assist in housework and assist with children; no cooking; steady position. 258 Grand av.

A YOUNG girl as cashier. Apply Sunday bet. 9 and 11. Western Oyster Co., 429 15th st.

BRIGHT young woman for assistant bookkeeper and stenographer; quick and accurate; state references and salary. Box 2713, Tribune.

CALIFORNIA; 200 motion picture companies; easy to write plays; highest prices; no school; plays revised, submitted; free details. Photoplay Bureau, Box 623, Los Angeles.

EXPER. maid for family of 4; finest recommendation required. Apply 284 Mountain ave., Piedmont; ph. Pied. 589.

FIRST-CLASS hand-ironers. Contra Costa Laundry Co., 14th-Kirkham.

FIRST-CLASS Swedish girl wanted for family work. Oak. 737.

GIRLS wanted to make fruit baskets; steady work. Angelo & Son, southwest of Webster-street bridge, Alameda side.

GIRL 16 to help around house; baby's washing, 8 to 4; no Sundays. Phone Piedmont 6237; $12 month.

GIRL for gen. hswk.; wages $20. 39 Monte Vista ave. Pied. 1237.

GIRL for general housework; 2 children; 2 adults. Phone Berk. 6402.

GIRL to assist housekeeping and children; English family. Berkeley 2363.

GIRL for genl. housework; 3 in family. 103 Hillside ave., Piedmont.

HAVE pleasant, remunerative, outdoor employment for 3 ladies of pleasing personality. Call after 9 a. m., 612 First Savings Bank Bldg., Franco-American Hygienic Co.

LADIES for pleasant, profitable work; spare or whole time. Give address or phone number. Box 2679, Tribune.

LADY clerk for shooting gallery. Apply at Idora Park.

PRACTICAL HELP will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the redlight injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Merritt 2050.

ROUSING big seller, 100 live agents wanted immediately; unlimited field, big profits; repeats; hurry, be first; free particulars. National Safety Ass'n, Dept. 2, 126 W. 1st st., Reno Nev.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; must be rapid and accurate with experience and knowledge of bookkeeping; answer stating experience and salary. Box 10738, Tribune.

SEVERAL ladies to travel, demonstrate our goods and sell dealers; $20 to $40 weekly; we pay railroad fares; experience unnecessary. Duchess Co., Dept. 11, Minneapolis, Minn.

TO reliable woman, an apt. in exchange for work; ref. Oak. 5673.

FOUND A TENANT

19TH ST., 732—Nice sunny housekeeping rooms; near cars and locals

The very first day. SEEN IN THE TRIBUNE.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 180 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Park 5937.

WOMEN, don't be without money; $15 salary or 25c an hour spare time distributing guaranteed hosiery; experience unnecessary; permanent. International Mills, 238 Penn., Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—100 five-reel photo dramas; $1000 guarantee for each; producing corporation; no contest. For particulars write Scenario Editor, 205 Majestic Theater, Los Angeles, California.

WALTZE College Hairdressing, 206 Dalziel Bldg., 552 15th st. Just open. Dennis system (including Nestle permanent wave) taught 6-8 wks

WANTED—A strong young girl for general housework; must not object to children. 485 Crescent st., near Perry; phone Oakland 8554.

WANTED—Lady presser and to answer telephone. Apply Mon. before 8 a. m. John H. Snow, "American Cleaner," 3412 Peralta st.

WANTED—Persons to color art pictures at home; easy work; no experience; good pay; sample free. Wheeler Co., 337 Madison, Chicago.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. CARD

10,000 Patients Without a Failure

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Formerly of 517 Twenty-third St., Oakland. NINE YEARS IN OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO. Regular licensed physician. Painless treatment, honest methods, no detention from home or work; skill that knows no rival; efficiency that cannot be compared; not a single known dissatisfaction. THOSE DISAPPOINTED by incompetence or increasing fees are invited to see a doctor who never fails to give relief at the first treatment.

Consultation Free and Confidential

ROOMS 408-9-10-11-12-13-14-15 WESTBANK BLDG. MARKET AND ELLIS STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO.
Hours 10 to 5. No Sundays.
OFFICES FOR CONSULTATION ONLY.
Oakland, Pantages Building. Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Fillmore at Geary Sts., S. F. Hours 6 to 8 p. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
(Continued.)

WANTED—Girl to assist with general housework and care of two children; wages $25 per month. Phone Berkeley 6182-J.

WRITE motion picture plays; $50 each; experience unnecessary; details free to beginners. Producers' League 111, Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—Girl for general hswk. with washing; $30. Berkeley 1353W. 2519 Ashby av., Berkeley.

WANTED—A good vocal teacher; one who can teach grand opera singing. Box 2753, Tribune.

WANTED—A neat young girl to assist with housework and care of child; $15; ref. 328 Wayne ave. Merritt 1773.

WOMAN to keep house for a man with child; no objection to one more child. Box 2751, Tribune.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 141 Bonita av., Piedmont.

YOUNG girl to assist with housework and take care of children; good home; good wages. 6465 Shafter ave.

YOUNG woman for general housework, private family; good home. 265 29th.

YOUNG girl for housework and cooking for 2; $20. Phone Berkeley 8051-W.

YOUNG girl; light housework and to help with children. 8320 E. 14th st.

$10 PER WEEK and commission for two well-appearing young lady clerks; steady employment; short hours; experience unnecessary. Apply White's Shootorium, 460 7th st. after 11 a. m., next to S. P. Station.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—Free sample and particulars; Delbare's Naptha Washing Tablets, wash clothes without rubbing; guaranteed not to injure the finest fabric; no acids, lime or caustics; manufactured and sold by Naptha Washing Tablet Co., 714 So. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois.

AGENTS—Four guaranteed formulas for automobile polishes, dusting, cleaning, rubbing, patching; each answers special requirements; big profits compounding and selling. Write Box 1085, Los Angeles.

AGENTS made 500% profit selling our auto monograms and initials, window sign letters, changeable signs and showcards; 1000 varieties; enormous demand. Sullivan Co., 1123 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—On commission or straight salary basis; splendid article easily carried; descriptive booklet and terms, free. The Claire-Daniel Co., 1208-DD, Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

AGENTS — Free catalog and samples; new goods, quick sales, big profits; make $5 to $25 daily; no experience; world's greatest specialties. Cruver Co., Jackson and Campbell, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Here's a winner, fast selling article; 100% profit; nearly every phone subscriber needs one; particulars free. Yuba Distributing Co., 50 Main st., Camptonville, Calif.

AGENTS—New game for cigar stores, barber shops, etc.; easy, big seller; particulars free. United Salesboard Co., Trenton, N. J.

LOOK, agents, quick—Here's a big money maker for you, 100 per cent profits, unlimited field; repeats sure; particulars free. Simmons Special Co., Merriam Bldg., Dobbins, Calif.

SALESMEN—Try handling our office and household specialty; high class; splendid proposition; write today for free particulars. The Reliance Specialties Co., San Diego, Cal.

SALESMEN—High grade proposition; salary or commission; splendid article easily carried. Write for booklet and terms. Pacific Coast Agency, 115 Stewart st., S. F., Cal.

SALESMEN for specialties that sells to offices, homes, hotels, etc.; fast sellers, big profits. Write the Paramount National Supply Co., Dept. 14, Redwood City, Calif.

WE start you in business, furnishing everything; men and women; $30 to $200 weekly, operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box E, East Orange, New Jersey.

WE can use two good solicitors of neat appearance on our new Bay Cities Campaign; good opening on the road shortly; quick money; we demonstrate in the field how our men make better than wages. Apply 8 to 8:30 a. m., 875 Blake Block.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

OCCIDENTAL LIFE will give first-class contracts to agents selling combination life, accident and health contracts. Call 8 to 9, 4 to 5, Thos. Traynor, 216 First National Bank, Oakland.

SIDELINE salesman, largest concern in country placing high-class salesboards only; can use more good men; commission $5 to $16 each order. Chicago Diamond Importing Co., 220 So. State st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Live side line; something new; nine minutes' time pays you $9; pocket samples; prompt commissions; state territory covered. Elwood Mfg. Co., 1118 Michigan av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Young married man, 7-year selling experience direct to consumer, different lines, wants steady position, or collecting with livable wages; will furnish ref and bond. Box 10728, Trib.

TRAVELING MEN—Why spend big money for clothes? Earn them during spare time by procuring merchants' applications for tailoring line featuring 150 patterns; price $11 to $15.75 wholesale; also 200 patterns up to $24; answer this quick! J. W. Jones, 1021 Mid City Bank, Chicago.

WANTED—Magnetic specialty salesman; powerful, convicing talker to hire and train salesmen; commission with liberal advance. Address D. Association Financial Enterprise, Iowa City, Iowa.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

ACTING for movies is the profession of the day; an exceptional trial is offered interested people. Sunset Photo Play Studio, 12th and Wash. sts., over Foreman & Clark; open week days 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

WILL take work for rent of furnished cottage; adults only. G. Wyman, 1411 46th av., near Melrose depot.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ANYTHING—Boy attending high school wishes work in return for room and board. Box 10848, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
(Continued.)

ANYTHING—Japanese expert, day worker, wishes house or window cleaning, etc.; cook, waiter. Henry, Lake 601.

ANYTHING—Japanese wants housework, janitor or gardening. 291 9th st.; ph. Oakland 8894.

ANYTHING—Boy 18 would like job of any kind; strong and willing. 586 10th st.; have references.

BOOKKEEPER, expert; varied experience, sect., local refs., wants position, full charge or assist. Spencer; Lakeside 3693.

COOKING, gen. hswk. or few hours' work daily wanted by young colored woman. Oakland 2188.

COOK—First-class Japanese cook and houseworker wants position in private family; good refs. Kane, 707 Franklin; Oakland 8363.

COLLECTOR—Young man with motorcycle desires position collecting, etc., all or part of day; experienced. Box 10853, Tribune.

COOK—Japanese boy, middle aged, seeks a job as good cook and some housework in private family; best refs. Higa, call bet. 7-11 a. m., 54 9th. Pied. 6005W.

CARPENTER wants building or alteration work by day or job. Phone Oakland 2933.

CARPENTER, capable to take charge of building, give estimates, draw plans; good references. Ph. Piedmont 1847-W.

COOK—Chinese, first-class cook, wants place in family. 646 14th st.; phone Oakland 1136.

COOK—Japanese boy, middle-aged, wishes position as good plain cook or waiter. Please address Haka, 622 Bdway.

COOK—Chinese with many years' experience, wants position in family. Address Wing Yip, 321 8th st. Oakland 9344.

CARETAKER or watchman, by a competent and reliable man; best of refs. Phone Piedmont 6430-J.

COOKS—Chinese, first-class, family, boarding house, small hotel; ref. Oak. 737.

CARPENTER—Now is time to repair your house; I do good work; price no object. Robinson, Lakeside 1853.

CARPENTER; by an experienced, sober and refined man. 114 5th st., Oakland.

CARPENTER, good worker, $3.50 per day; can draw plans. Box 2700, Trib.

CARPENTER—A first-class carpenter wishes situation. Phone Pied. 7358J.

DENTAL mechanic wants position; steady, reliable and up to date. Box 10724, Tribune.

DECORATING, painting and paperhanging by the day or job; satisfactory work. M. A. York, 1946 62d av. Elm. 339.

EXECUTIVE permanent position wanted with good firm; am locating in Oakland account of schools; have had several years experience as salesman, sales manager and executive in important position, but have been farming for few years and own farm; will accept moderate salary and would like connection where might acquire an interest later on. Box 2690, Tribune.

GARDENER—Honest Japanese wants position as gardener, husband; and wife as plain cook, little housework. 624 23rd st. Phone Oakland 7636.

GARDENING—If you want a good man for gardening, etc., and who is not afraid of work, phone Piedmont 5742.

GROCERY MAN wants position; married; experienced; capable. Phone Oakland 1012; Mr. Smith.

HOUSEKEEPING—Japanese boy wants a position in a private family. Lakeside 1014.

HOUSEWORK—Chinese boy, neat and reliable, as schoolboy in small family; speaks English. Box 2703, Tribune.

MACHINIST helper in garage, some experience in repairing; good refs. C. F. Hollfelder; phone Oakland 4534.

MEN, boys, all kinds, want work; supplied on short notice. 419 15th. O. 4405.

PAINTING and paper-hanging done neatly and cheaply, by day or job. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th st.; Mer. 4824.

PAPERHANGER — Experienced, wants work; furnish tools. R. K., 1612 Broadway.

PAINTING, paper-hanging, tinting; first-class work; guaran. at lowest prices. Fruitvale 1231.

PAINTER will tint or paper rooms by day or job from $1.50 to $2 up; quick and clean work. Oakland 8862.

PAINTER and paperhanger; has family; needs work badly. Phone Oak. 5314.

SALESMAN—Position wanted; a man with 10 years' experience as manager of installment house; good salesman, with a large acquaintance in Oakland; accustomed to handling men. Box 10817, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER (male) wants position; several years' railroad exper.; can do bookkeeping; state salary. Box 2665, Tribune.

SCHOOLBOY—Home for fourteen-yr.-old boy; work for room and board; splendid boy. Box 10865, Tribune.

SCHOOL BOY, Japanese, good cook, wants situation in small family. Phone Lakeside 1975.

SCHOOLBOY—Chinese schoolboy wishes position in good family. 820 Webster.

TINTING, papering, painting, carpenter work, jobbing; reas., by day. Ph. O. 6972

WATCHMAN wants position in warehouse, store or watching an estate; country pref.; refs. Box 2111, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED — FEMALE

ANY place of trust by refined young Englishwoman; eight years in country; best references. Box 10811, Tribune.

ASSISTANT—Strong, steady woman, plain cook, good worker; ref.; $20. Oak. 737.

ASSISTANT—A strong, good natured girl wants work; $20 or $25. Oak. 5288.

COMPANION—Young lady wishes position as companion to an elderly lady, Christian Scientist pref.; wages not main object, but a home; best refs. Box 10718, Tribune.

COOK—A neat, pleasant woman, very experienced in cooking and nice service, wants family or good public work; refs. Mrs. L., 1465 Franklin. Oak. 5288.

COOK—Good cook in nice family or caretaker of some nice home or estate. Oak. 1868.

CHILD'S NURSE—Young woman would like to take care of children; 20c an hour and car fare. Ph. Fruitvale 1817J.

COOKING and housework by a young married German lady; refs.; home at night. Box 2698, Tribune.

COMPANION — Educated English lady wants position; companion or store. 5501 Dover st.

CHAMBERMAID wants position; best refs. 721 E. 10th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED — FEMALE
(Continued.)

CHILD'S NURSE or second maid; a refined, strong young Danish, wants work without cooking; refs. Oak. 5288.

CHILD NURSE—Middle-aged German lady would like care of child and assist housework; $20 to $25. Ftvl. 1308J.

COOK—Experienced, economical, excellent, wants position; best ref.; $40-$45. Oak. 737.

CHAMBER WORK — Respectable, exper. woman wants chamber work in nice, clean place. Phone Oakland 5288.

COOKING, gen. hswk. or few hours' work daily wanted by young colored woman. Oakland 2188.

COOKING—Middle-aged woman, good cook, neat, wants kitchen or chamber work. Box 10726, Tribune.

COOK and housework by reliable Japanese girl in small family. Oakland 466.

CLERK or counter girl; neat and capable; thoroughly experienced. Phone Oak. 3846.

Your Letters

Are sure to reach the advertisers in these columns. If they do not call for their mail, we send them a postal reminder.

THE TRIBUNE

Seeks to assure to reader and advertiser alike

RESULTS

COOKING, gen. hswk.; German girl; $35. 840. Oakland 4405.

DAY WORK—Honorable, self-respecting women at the East Oakland Home are desirous of obtaining day work, hotel work or work by the week or month, in city or country. Ph. Merritt 1966.

DAY WORK at 25c hour, trustworthy woman with first class refs., will do housework or sewing; will straighten up home for woman who goes out to work. Phone Alameda 3530-W.

DAY WORK—Elderly German woman wants work by day, plain sewing, mending or taking care of children during absence of parents. Frtvl. 1674W.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes sweeping and cleaning or care of children evenings. Oak. 1975.

DRESSMAKER—Dressmaking, remodeling, plain sewing, $2 per day. Phone Lakeside 4667.

DRESSMAKER, reproduces any model without patterns; reduction for dull season. Elmhurst 1169.

DAY WORK wanted by strong woman, washing and ironing by day. Phone Merritt 4278.

DAY WORK wanted by woman; washing, ironing or house-cleaning; $1.60 a day or 20c an hour. 945 41st st.

DRESSMAKING and sewing wanted in families; experienced; $1.75 per day, 90c for half days. Oak. 4721.

DRESSMAKER—Just located in Oakland; quick; reliable; ready for engagements at $2.50 per day. Lakeside 3584.

DAY WORK, fancy ironing, by young woman; by the day or hour. Phone Oakland 9519.

DRESSMAKING—Fashionable dressmaker; $2 per day and carfare. Phone Merritt 2384.

DAY WORK wanted by woman for Tues. or Wed.; washing, ironing or house cleaning by day or ½ day. Ph. Ala. 3845.

DRESSMAKER, first class, wants work by the day or at home; work guaranteed. Phone Oakland 3793.

DAY work housecleaning or washing. Phone Oakland 9469.

DRESSMAKING by day, plain and fancy; special on house dresses, 75c. Ph. Oakland 7466.

DRESSMAKER—Work in families or home; children's clothes a specialty; all kinds of family sewing. Phone Oak. 5351

DRESSMAKING—Silk frocks made in one day at your home. Phone Oakland 4309.

DAY WORK—By young colored woman. Lakeside 4812.

DAY WORK—Washing, ironing or housecleaning for Monday. Fruitvale 1133-J.

DEMONSTRATOR, first-class, wishes position. Phone Merritt 1966.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with daughter (8) would like position as housekeeper; reliable and capable of taking full charge; nice home more an object than high wages. Box 2677, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Girl for general housework and cooking; good references; wages $30 or $35. Call at 1424 Campbell st., Oakland.

HOUSEWORK—A colored woman wants work by day or half day, weekly. Apply by postal or in person, Miss E. S., 2320 Adeline st.

HOUSEWORK—Experienced lady wishes any kind of housework, half day; also preparing dinners and parties. Fruitvale 269-W.

HOUSEKEEPER to take complete charge of home; experienced; no objection to children. M. H. M., 1721 11th st.

HOUSEWORK by elderly woman in family of 2, where she would have good home. Box 10861, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Position wanted, reliable woman, housework and cooking; home nights; ref. Box 10764, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl wishes to assist in light housework or take care of baby. 1628 85th av.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position with elderly couple. Phone Pied. 4764-W.

HOUSEWORK—German girl, fine worker, good cook; best ref.; $35. Oak. 737.

HOUSEWORK—Neat Irish girl; 5 years in last place; $35. Oak. 737.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman with little girl wishes position; good, plain cook. Oak. 5209.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl to assist with general housework; wages $22.50 to $25. Write to 4986 Broadway.

HOUSEWORK, in small family, by nice German girl who speaks English.

SITUATIONS WANTED — FEMALE. (Continued.)

HOUSEKEEPER; club or institution; references. Phone Merritt 1986.

HOUSECLEANING, washing or ironing for Monday. Ph. Berkeley 8445-J.

LAUNDRESS — Lace curtains done up carefully, 25c pair and up; also blankets, rough dry called for. Merritt 5245.

MANAGER — Competent lady wishes management of rooming or apartment house. Box 10771, Tribune.

NURSE—Experienced, practical nurse open for engagements; maternity or other sickness; references. Piedmont 5103-W.

NURSE, child's—Wanted by experienced infant's or child's nurse position in good family; reliable and competent. Piedmont 6499J.

Select Help

MRS. MARSH, EMP., 419 15TH.
4 cooks, 2 2d girls, 1 parlor maid, 3 nurses, 6 general house girls; salaries $20 to $50; all well rec.; male and female. Oak. 4405.

NURSE GIRL can take full charge; excellent refs.; Catholic family pref.; wages $25. Phone Oakland 7416.

NURSE — Experienced infants' nurse wishes position; will take full charge and travel. Ph. Merritt 1204.

NURSE—Situation wanted by young lady to take care of children, to sleep home nights preferred. Fruitvale 3016-W.

NURSE—Elderly lady, refined, reliable, would care for invalid or children evenings or week ends; reas. Oak. 8848.

NURSE—Practical nurse wishes position to care for sick invalid or old people. Oak. 1863.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Must be accurate at figures; some stenography; $40 per month; give full particulars. Box 10747, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK—Girl desires position as all-round office girl; can typewrite and take dictation. Phone Lakeside 1559.

Success Emp. Acy.

Good help of all kinds supplied and wanted; cook, $40-$45; housemaids, $30-$40; nurses, second girls, ch'maids, waitresses. Miss Mason, 411 15th st. Oak. 737.

SCHOOLGIRL wishes to take care of children and help with sewing in return for board and small compensation. Fruitvale 825W.

SEAMSTRESS—Exp. all kinds of family sewing; by the day. Miss Ruebling. Lakeside 1931.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by lady stenographer; 8 mos. experience; H. S. education; $35 to start. Pied. 6499J.

SEWING—Young woman wants sewing, $1.25 a day and lunch. Phone Oak. 6971.

WASHING—A colored woman wants washing to take home; rough dry or finish. Phone Fruitvale 127-J.

WASHING—Woman wants to take home; will call anywhere. Ph. Elm. 298.

YOUNG married lady, refined, capable, desires work day or half days; nursing preferred, but can also cook or do housework. Phone Mrs. L., Oak. 1148.

YOUNG mother desires light housework few hours daily; must keep child with her. Phone Mrs. L. N. Lake. 3657.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

BUTTONS, button-holes, picot edging. Steele's, 222 Ellis st. Franklin 4521.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKER—Evening and afternoon gown; prices reasonable. Phone Lake 3440.

DRESSMAKING—Exclusive gowns; half price until Sept.; dresses remodeled; home and out-of-town also. Oak. 7231.

E. D. M. SCHOOL, designing and dressmaking; easiest known method; FREE demonstration Wed., 2:30; dress forms made to reproduce your figure; pinned and flat patterns. 1581 Franklin. O. 2983.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking and tailoring at home or at families; late styles. 2092 Franklin. Lakeside 921.

PERCIVAL SCHOOL—Mod., mechanical dressmaking. 308 E. 12th st.; Mer. 1051.

WANTED, by a first-class dressmaker, work by day. Merritt 947.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

ANDERSON estimates; new buildings, alterations, repairs, concrete. Pied. 5524-J.

TINTING, papering, painting, carpenter work and jobbing; reas. Ph. Elm. 214.

ROOFING.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 25 yrs. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

CARPET CLEANING.

ACORN RUG WORKS—Rugs made from old carpet; steam carpet cleaning, 4c yard; 9x12 rugs, 75c; deliver same day; renovating a specialty. Ph. Merritt 61.

A—ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner rented, $1 day, delivered, called for. Pied. 361.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 613 2d st.; ph. Oak. 4184; Lakeside 1377.

UPHOLSTERERS.

AT R. J. HUNTER'S, 2156 Tel. av.; Oak. 3736—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; estab. 1887; charges reasonable.

To Let

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Attention, Apartment Renters

Why pay exorbitant rentals? Enjoy the distinction of living at the Frederick Apts.; largest, most reasonable high-class house in Oakland; 41st st., near Teleg. ave., at K. R. sta. Phone Pied. 3502.

A— 4 RMS, FURN., $22.50
Large alcove bedroom, private bath, sleeping porch, garage; extra large porch and grounds; fine locality; private home, cars and trains; water, light and phone free. Apply Pleasants, 1539 28th av.

AT THE **Park Terrace** APTS.
240 Grand av., facing Lakeside Park; just opened; 3-rm. apt., furn. hdwd. firs.; very reas.; elevator. Lakeside 4950.

At Laconia

Best location and value; mod. apts.; lobby, billiard, card, ball, banquet rooms; slp. pchs. 1520 Harrison; ph. Oak. 8868.

A. O'Connell 41st and Montgomery, brand new; end K. R. Pied. line., nr. Tech. high. House of Service 2, 3, 4 furn., unfurn.

AT WAVERLY APT.
NEAR LAKE.
Beautiful 3-room furnished apt.; sun all day; modern conveniences; rate reasonable. 2106 Waverly st.

ARCO APARTMENTS

Madison and 14th—2 and 3-room completely furn.; high-grade service; near S. P. cars. Phone Oakland 6351.

AA—MARYLAND APTS.

Completely furn. modern apts.; steam heat, hot water, free phones; most reas. rates in city. Cor. 33d and Telegraph av.

At Casa Rosa Beautifully Furnished
5-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; Oakland 4164.

A—TENNIS COURT "EL NIDO" APTS. 1580 MADISON—2, 3, 4 rms., sleep. porches; first-class; on Lake Merritt. Lake. 199

Annabell 586 24th st., near Grove; 2, 3 rms., furn.; steam heat, hot water, priv. phones; 2 blks K. R.

A—VALLEY APTS 1 blk. to K. R. Inn, 2341 Valley—Thoroughly renovated; up-to-date; furn.; 2-3 rms., $22.50-$30. Lake. 1451.

A NEW up-to-date 4-room apt.; hardwood floors. 848 E. 28th st., close to Park Blvd; near Home Club; water free.

ATTRACTIVE, furn. apts., suitable for teachers or couple. Phone Pied. 1391.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

A—2-3-RM. hskpg. furn. up.; slp. pch.; piano, elec., tel. paid; conv. Tech. High school; $20-$25; ref. 413 Walsworth. O. 1466.

A— **SEVERN** 3216 Telegraph Sun. 2-3-r. $20, $25. Pd. 12983.

A—Lake Merritt Apts, 3-r. furn.; bath, phone; $20 up. 1205 1st ave.

A—**GRANADA** 2, 3 rms.; steam ht., sleep. pchs.; garage; all rooms sunny. 1514 Alice; Oak. 2217.

ALHAMBRA Newly furn. 2 and 3-rm. apts.; new management; reas. rates. 160 9th st., near Madison.

A NEW upper sunny corner apt. 3-5 r.; wall bed, slp. pch.; hdwd. fl. 49 Linda, nr. 40th and Pied. K. R. Station.

AA—**LAKESIDE** Large, handsomely furn. 1-2-3-r. apts.; sleep. pchs. 159 Lake st.; Lakeside 1163.

ARTHUR 918 Oak—Just opened; 3-rm. apts.; furn., unfurn.; nr. 2 locals, cars, lake, park; walk. distance.

A—**RAYMOND** 2, 3, 4 rms., $35-$65; finely furn.; large lobby, billiard and ballroom. 1461 Alice.

APARTMENTS, 2 and 3 rooms; modern; baths, heat, garage; rent $20 and $25. 1532 Webster st., near Y. M. C. A.

A—**PARK GATE** 4-r. apt., unfur. 250 Grand av.; Lake. 3223

A—**WALDO** 3 or 4 rms., furn. unfurn.; heat, phone. 800 14th st.

APTS., rms., single or hkpg.; all conv. The "Raymond," 1116 Jefferson; O. 1274.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENT; 4 ROOMS UNFURN. 1430 JACKSON ST.

BRAND NEW Elegant 3-r. apts.; 2 dress. rms.; $25 up; all built-in effects; kitchen furn.; oak, white, enam and mahogany interiors; 1 blk. K. R. and cars; beautiful view. Apply Hillside Apts., No. 3, 84 Yosemite ave.

BIG INDUCEMENT RATE TO COUPLE Attractive, newly furn. 4-room apt.; owner going to the country for several months; all comforts, at the elegant Frederick Apt. 11, 580 41st st. Piedmont 8502. Must be seen to be appreciated.

BERMUDA APTS, 3 rms., sleeping porches; furn. or unfurn.; all conv. 1519 Alice; Lake. 3160.

CASTLE 4154 Piedmont ave., ½ blk. to 40th st. K. R.; 3, 4 rms., sunny; stm. heat, slp. pchs. Pied. 3198.

CEDAR CREST—Sunny, well furn. apt., $17.50; unfurn. apt., $15; large grounds. 2015 13th ave. Phone Merritt 2178.

CLOSE-IN, 2-rm. apts., every convenience; reasonable; close to locals. 1605 Chestnut.

CASA MADERA 684 16th st.; every mod. convenience.

COLONIAL 4 r., unfur. 438 Staten ave. Lake. 3740.

CENTRAL APT., 2-3-4 rms., new hdwd. floors, $20 up. 482 40th st.

EL-LAURITA 4256 Piedmont ave.; phone Pied. 7432-W. An ideal place for summer; large corner rooms; 2 blocks above Key Route station; 2, 3, 4 rms., sleep. porch; furn. and unfurn.; very low rent.

EL VERNON APARTMENTS
1 to 4-room apartments; steam heat, hot water; near lake; rates very low. Oakland 4458. 270 21st st.

EL CENTRO 23d-San Pablo—2, 3, 4 rms., $16-$35; every convenience. Ph. Oak. 2619; B. A. Jones.

EMERALD—New sunny 3-rm. mod., 2 w. b., nr. K. R.; reduced rent. 547 41st st.

FAIRMONT 201 Orange st.—3-4 rms., furn., unfur.; large rms.; sun all day; 5 min. to K. R., S. P.; furnished. $22.50 up. Oakland 8137.

GRAND VIEW.
Three rms. mod. unfurn. apts.; rent reduced; $22.50; walking dis. 232 E. 16th st.

HILLEGASS COURT Beautiful unfurn. modern 3, 4 rms., just completed; slp. porches, garage; residence dist., nr. University, S. F. trains. 2821 Hillegass; Berk. 9999.

HOBART APTS., 454 Hobart st.—Two rooms, furn., front, conv. Oak. 5151.

IMPERIAL—2 rooms, fur. and unfur.; $20 up; near Oak. Hotel. 1484 Harrison st.

LINDEN COURT APT.
Just completed; light, airy; 3, 4-rms., unfurn.; $25 up; on car line; walking distance; block from Key Route; 14th st., cor. Linden. Phone Oakland 8692.

LA GRANDE, 400 GRAND AVE.—Ideal 3-rm. and sleeping porch, sunny apt., steam heat, hot water, phone, hdwd. floors, 2 wall beds, newly furn. or unfur.

LILLAZ (new) 1516 1st av.; faces lake; nr. K. R.; slp. pch. Mer. 4610.

LIBERTY—1-2-3-4-5 new mod. apts., $20 up. 71 10th st. Phone Lakeside 4835.

"Mariposa" 2-3-rm. apts., alcove rooms; Lake view. NEW and up-to-date MANAGEMENT. 133 LAKE ST.; LAKESIDE 3279.

MADISON PARK 9th and Oak sts.; phone Oak. 3160. Oakland's esthb. home of comfort; hotel serv.; close locals; walk. dist. bus. cen'r.

MIGNON APTS, 8618 Telegraph ave. Mod. 2 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, $15 up.

Merlin Apts, 1-2-3 rms., new; ½ blk. K.R. 2351 San Pablo av.

NOTTINGHAM 2-3-r. apts.; steam heat, hot water; ph. ballroom; near 40th K. R. 466 41st st.

Oakdale Apts, 547 24th st., near Tel. 2-3 rms., furn.; steam heat, hot water; priv. ph.; 2 blks local trains.

Oak Park Mod. 2-rm., furn; SUMMER RATES 92 5th st.; L. 2504.

Orefred Apts, 881 16th st.—All outside, sunny, 3-room apts.; steam heat; $22.50 mo. and up.

PARK VIEW 9th and Madison. NEW MANAGEMENT. Sun., mod. furn. apts.; steam heat, hot water, priv. phones, nr. locals. Oak. 5089.

POTTER 609 17 st., close in; new mgmt.; 1-2-r. fur.; wall beds, hot water, free elec., big lawns. Oak. 1476.

RONADO COURT
Exclusive Pied.; 1 4-rm. par. furn. apt. now vacant. 157 Ronado ave.; Pied. 137.

REX New; opp. auditorium, 10th-Fallon sts.; furn.; 3 rooms; phones; reas. Ph. Lake. 4232.

ROSLYN 18th-Telegraph; furn. and unfurn.; 2, 3, 4 rms.; reas.

Sequoia Apts.
Northwest corner Telegraph and Haste st., Berkeley, 2, 3 and 4 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; ready for occupancy August 1; make reservations now.

SHERWOOD APTS, 2, 3 rms., furn.; stm. ht., ph.; walk. dist.; most desirable. 601 25th st.

SWELL sunny 4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; modern; adults. Merritt 3177.

"TREEHAVEN" Block from campus; 2 and 4-rm., with and without sleeping porches and fresh air beds; rent $35 to $65, including electric lights, steam heat, telephone, hot and cold water, ice water, janitor service. Ridge Road and Euclid.

UNFURN. apts., 2, 3, 4 rms.; hot water, heat; $18 up; in town. 807 Jackson st.

Windsor Apts, Beaut. Furn.
3-r. front apt.; new; stm. heat, h. water; 1517 Brush; apply Apt. 1 or 3. Oak. 6727.

7th Ave. Apts, 646 E. 16th st., 2 blks. K.R.; $15-$25.

2 GR 3 furn. apts., close to Broadway; also garage; rent reas. 674 10th st.

BERKELEY

APT. FLAT, 2606 Durant av., Berkeley. Phone Merritt 4736.

Oxford Apts, 2-3-4-room furn. apts.; modern. Oxford-Allston; Berkeley 2385-W.

HOTELS.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison; new, modern, sunny; all outside rooms; $5 wk.; monthly rates.

HOTEL ATHENS, beautiful sunny rooms with bath; special rates for the summer; trans. or monthly; next to P. O.

Hotel Royal 20th and San Pablo—$3.50 wk.; bath, $4.50.

HOTELS—Continued.

TOURAINE Block to City Hall, 18th and Clay st.; Louis Aber, Mgr. Rooms $4 week; with bath, $6.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

ARE YOU TIRED OF LOOKING FOR FINE HOME AT REAS. RATES? PHONE LAKESIDE 4282.

COSY furnished room; quiet and homelike; 3 min. to Key Route and cars. Phone Piedmont 2670-J.

FILBERT, 2425, near 24th—Sunny front room for gentleman in private family.

HOWE, 4369—2 furn. rms., close to Technical High and Piedmont Grammar schools; call afternoons.

LINDEN, 1424—A neat, sunny front rm., $5.50 per mo.; in modern upper flat.

MYRTLE ST., 1015—Fine, large, sunny front room; electric lights, running water, bath; 7 min. to Bdwy.; close to K. R. and S. P.; small private family; refs.; $10 month; no sign.

MARKET, 1025—2 furn. rooms with kitchenette, gas range; no objection to children; rent reasonable.

NEWLY furnished sunny room in small, private family; every conv.; reas.; close in; no other roomers. Lake. 2256.

PIEDMONT AV., 3828—Large front room in private family; near Key Route, Polytechnic, bkfst. if desired; very reas.

POPLAR, 1215—2 very desirable, furn. rooms for gentlemen.

SUNNY room, close in; use of bath, phone and piano; $8 per month. Phone Oakland 9394.

SAN PABLO, 2228—Sunny, furn. rooms; free phone; hot-cold water; nr. K. R.

TERRACE ST., 4218—One block to Bdwy car; large sunny front rooms; all mod. conv.; board if desired.

TERRACE, 4117—Front rm. with ar without board; near Bdwy. and 41st.

TELEG, 2643—Newly furn. room, bath and phone; $10 mnnth. Lake. 2025.

WHEELER ST., 3044, Berkeley—Furn. room for lady; private family; ref. required.

WEBSTER ST., 1923, nr. 19th—Pleasant private home for teachers or business people; nr. all trains; reas. Lake. 4866.

11TH ST., 667—Beautiful front room with alcove, bath, phone; on ground floor; close in; private family; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen.

10TH ST., 778, bet. Brush and West—Bsmt rm., elec, $4 per mo; nr. S. P. and K. R. service.

15TH, 627—Large, sunny front room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; neatly furnished; reasonable rent. Oakland 3999.

18TH ST., 610—Sunny, clean, quiet. See it, you will like it; $2 week.

25TH ST., 546—Sunny front room, furnished; near Key Route and cars.

27TH ST., 681—Sunny room for gentleman; open grate, slp. pch.; sep. beds; all conv.; rates reas.; nr. Tel. O. 1471.

34TH ST., 1074—A sunny furn. room, running water, gas, bath, phone, $1.50 wk.; in quiet cottage. Near San Pablo.

35TH ST., 684 — Sunny rooms, bath, phone; breakfast if desired; suitable for business woman; rates reasonable. Phone Piedmont 5087.

38TH ST., 692—A sunny large furnished room; all modern conveniences; private home; near trains and cars.

47TH, 1075, near San Pablo—Nice clean room for young lady with a young couple, near Key Route and cars; a bargain for the right party; will board if wished; look this up.

64TH ST., 8081½—3 nicely furn. large sunny rooms; yard; piano.

63RD, 370—2 sunny rooms, modern; near cars and trains. Phone Pied. 4975.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

MYRTLE, 1921—4 unfurnished rooms, bath; $12.

18TH ST., 610—4 sunny ground floor rooms; elec., gas, sta. tubs; only $10.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

APGAR ST., 730—3 mod., unfurn. rooms; bath; priv. entrance; nr. K. R.; adults.

BRUCE, 3728—2 clean sunny furn. hskpg. rms., bath and sleep. tent house, $10, incl. phone. Mer. 5898. Near car.

BRUSH, 904—2 neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; adults.

CENTRAL, 1008 (Alameda)—3 sunny rooms and bath complete for housekeeping.

DIFFERENT—4 sun. rms. in priv. home; Rockridge dist., Lawton av. Pied. 7358J.

E. 15TH ST., 210—Lovely front sunny hskpg. apt.; priv. bath; furn. or unfurn.; free lts., cook. fuel, linen; phone; white house, cor. 2d ave., near Lake Merritt.

E. 12TH, COR. 3D AVE.—1, 2 or 3-room apts.; large, clean, sunny; must be seen to be appreciated; from $6 to $15 per month. Phone Merritt 1051.

FRANKLIN, 1756—Right in town; artistically furn.; refined neighborhood; $3 to $3.50 week for couple; very nice.

FRANKLIN, 1926—Attractive well-furn. sunny rm., kitchenette; also basement rm.; sep. entrance.

FRANKLIN ST., 2022—Hskpg. rooms; reas.; single and en suite. Call Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m. Lakeside 921.

FILBERT ST., 804—$12; 2 sunny front rms. ev. conv.; hkg., single, $6 up; ph.

FILBERT, 930—$18, including gas, elec.; 3 sunny rooms. Oakland 774.

GROVE, 4604—$6 mo. and up, 1, 2, 3, 4 rms.; everything included. Pied. 3286J.

GROVE, 1524—3 sun. rms.; yard; $15 per mo.; 3 min. walk city hall.

JONES, 619—Bright, cozy apts., 1-2-3 rms., complete; elec., gas; reasonable. Lake 1614.

LYDIA, 7641½, near San Pablo and 22d—Desirable front room, kitchenette; $8.

MARKET, 1034—2 front rooms; corner house; desirable; clean; sink, gas, elec., phone; reas.; adults. Oakland 5467.

MYRTLE, 1837—Near car and local; 2 rooms, bath; like new; all furn.; $12-$20; 10 min. walk to Broadway.

MADISON, 1575—1 and 2 sun. rms.; large yard; $3 and $3.50 week; child allowed.

MEAD AV., 822—A sunny 2-room apt., $2.50 week; near San Pablo av.

MAGNOLIA, 914—3-rm. parlor suite, $16; 2 rms. $10; single, $6; gas, bath, yard.

MYRTLE, 833—Sunny, furn. hkpg. rooms; all conv. Phone Lakeside 8124.

MYRTLE, 1235—Hskpg. rooms; electric; near 12th and K. R. garage. Oak. 2211.

SUNNY fur. front rm., din. rm., bed rm., slp. porch, kitchenette; $16. Pied. 3530.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—Fur. hkg. rs., reas.; elec, gas, pch., gar.; also unfur

TELEG. AVE., 2936—2 hskpg. rms., with or without garage; reas. Oak. 5584.

VALDEZ, 2488—3 sunny conn'g rooms, nicely furn.; gas range, bath, phone; incl. fuel, gas, $17. Call after 4 p. m.

WEBSTER ST., 2073—Sunny hkpg. rms., $8 up; private bath, sleep. porch; near trains; lake dist. Ph. Lakeside 557.

WANTED—One or two sisters or friends to share a home. Pied. 4250 W.

W. 12TH ST., 1084—Large sunny room, kitchen, sink, $12 per mo.

8TH AVE., 2142—Desirable front sunny room and kitchenette; ph.; car line; $15.

8TH ST., 658, near Grove—Apts. 2 and 3 sunny, front, furnished rooms.

12TH ST., 212—Large front hskpg. room, water, elect., phone; also single rm.

9TH ST., 796—2 sunny front housekeeping rooms; near S. P.; reas.

10TH ST., 778, bet. Brush and West—Hskpg. rms., with or without piano; $8-14 mo., elec., free ph., nr. S.P. & K.R.

10TH ST., 781 (rear)—3 newly furn. hkpg. rooms; private bath and gas.

11TH ST., 729—3 hkpg. rooms; back yard for children; $12; call afternoon.

12TH ST., 793—Nice front 2-room apt. for hkpg., $12; also single front rm., $9.

13TH ST., 769—Sunny rooms and porch; hot bath and phone.

14TH ST., 617—19 hkpg. rooms, from $7.50 per month up; near Jefferson st.

14TH ST., 325—See those modern apts., next Hotel Oakland, $1.75 per wk. up.

14TH, 639, nr. Grove—Sunny hskpg. room; bath, gas; close in; adults.

14TH ST., 610—Large sunny front room, $2.50 and $3; near city hall.

17TH, 783—1 front room, kitchenette; 1-room cottage; reas.; gas, bath, phone; gentleman.

17TH ST., 420—Large front rm. with kitchen, water, gas, $3; single rm., $1 and $2 per wk. Near P. O.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. (Continued.)

18TH, 684—1, 2, 3-rm. apts.; hot water, bath, gas, phone; all conv. for hskpg.

18TH, 552—Room with kitchenette, $10. Phone Oak. 6376.

19TH ST., 681—Two or three large sunny rooms, clean, comfortable; garage if desired; free telephone. Tel. Oak. 7171.

20TH, 618—Neat, large rms., kitchenette, elec., private bath; reas.; nr. S. P. & Key Route.

22D ST., 525, nr. Teleg. and K. R.—Hskpg. rms.; all conv. Ph. Oak. 7027.

22ND ST., 532—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; $8 up; near trains.

23D ST., 548—3 rooms, $15; two beds, large closet, use phone; adults.

33RD, 500, bet. Teleg.-Grove—Sunny 2-room apt., completely furn.; wall bed; free elec., ph., bath; $14. Pied. 816.

35TH ST., 619—2 furn. housekeeping rooms; gas free; price $10.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ALICE ST., 1590—Accommodations for guests in modern home; refined surroundings, attractive rooms, exceptional board and service; moderate rates. Phone Oakland 2458.

A BEAUTIFUL home near local trains, will accommodate a few guests for room and board. Phone Oakland 2281.

ADAMS ST., 267—In private family, 1 or 2 men, with or without board; porches, garden, garage. Oak. 6378.

AUBURN AV., 6020—Nicely furnished room, with board, for lady; home comforts; no other boarders. Pied. 4047-W.

ALICE, 1817—Room and excel. bd., $30 to $40 mo.; cultured people. Oakland 1627.

FOURTH AVE. TERRACE—Room and board in private family for 2; home comforts and privileges. Merritt 2493.

FRANKLIN, 1541—Sunny rooms, single and double, with board; near 15th st.

FRANKLIN ST., 1957—Board and room; sunny and cheerful; reas.; phone; piano.

HARRISON ST., 1469—Sunny rooms with board; ½ blk. from Hotel Oakland

LARGE, sunny room, or sleeping porch, with or without board, in new bungalow; close to S. F. trains; C. S. preferred. Piedmont 4650-J.

LARGE sunny front room; beautiful home; breakfast. College and Claremont. Pied. 7051.

LINDA, 216—Cosy room, real home cooking for gentleman; on Oakland av. car; near K. R. Phone Pied. 2478.

MADISON, ST., 1020, cor. 11th—Well fur. rms.; excel. board; refined home; mod. conv.; draw. rm.; piano; reas. Oak. 7649

OAKLAND AVE., 302—Large sunny rooms, excel. table, mod. conv., priv. res., on car line; 5 min. walk to 22d st., S. P. & K. R.; ref. Oak. 3334.

ORCHARD, 249, bet. 29th and 30th, nr. Bdway.—Pleasant front room and board; 1 or 2 persons; home cooking; $6 per week.

PLEASANT VALLEY COURT, 4416—Large, airy, ground-story front room, board; 2 or 1 employed; priv. fam.; ½ min. Pied. car, 3 min. Pied. K. R. Pied. 6453-J.

PLEASANT front room with breakfast, in private family; one or two gentlemen; near 22nd st. Key Route station; refs. required. Lakeside 4040.

PLEASANT, sunny rooms; home cooking. Phone Piedmont 5862-W.

ROOM and board, man or woman; private family; homelike; walking distance from town; steam heat; near lake. Merritt 4043.

ROOM and board in private family for lady or young girl; fine location near the lake. Merritt 2534.

ROOM-BOARD; for 2 gents or business couple; priv.; close in. Box 2567, Trib.

TELEGRAPH, 2240—½ block from U. C. campus; Key and S. P. locals; Telegraph and College cars; steam heat, hot and cold water; good meals. Ph. Berk. 1249.

WEBSTER, 2326—Beautifully furn., sunny rooms with board for refined couple or gentlemen; close to Key Route Inn and S. P. trains. Phone Lakeside 1547.

WEBSTER ST., 1906—An attractive room with large sleeping porch; hot and cold running water; good table; home cooking; reas.; phone.

WAVERLY, 2360—Fine table; hot water; steam heat; nr. K. R.; central. Lake. 782

18TH ST., 129—Rooms and board; Southern cooking; table board; hot and cold water; near Lake Merritt; reas. rates to families. Oak. 2210.

15TH ST., 185, bet. Jackson and Madison; excellent board; hot water, steam heat; young people; dancing; nr. Lake Merritt; absolutely clean. Oakland 6382.

26TH ST., 426—Sunny front rm. for 1 or 2; private home; walk. dist. Lakeside 4693.

27TH ST., 587, bet. Telegraph and Grove. Furnished rooms with board for young people.

28TH ST., 638—Would like 4 or 5 lady roomers; use of stationary washtubs, bath, telephone; plenty of hot water; board if desired; reasonable.

540 28TH ST.—Opened under new management; newly and attractively furnished; a home for refined people; attractive grounds and porches; rooms with or without bath; steam heat. Phone Oakland 4589.

31ST, 598—Room and board, in private family, for 2 teachers or business woman; fine surroundings.

31ST, 537, nr. Tel.—Room and board; all comforts of a home; beautiful surroundings. Piedmont 1345-J.

44TH ST., 474—Near Tech. High, Telegraph av. and Key Route; sunny rooms; exceptionally good board in attractive modern private home; garage; reasonable terms. Phone Pied. 2763-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ATTENDANCE, home for crippled lady; healthy, disabled, in Protestant family; state lowest terms. Box 2705, Tribune.

ROOM and obard wanted in refined private home by business girl; near business center of Oakland. Box 2689, Trib.

WANTED—Board and room for three; modern conveniences; vicinity of Lower Piedmont School, Piedmont or Linda Vista. Box 2710, Tribune.

YOUNG lady accountant wishes board, room; run. water, heat; Catholic family, young folks, preferred. Box 10816, Trib.

YOUNG woman of refinement wants room and board in nice home near car line. Lakeside 4890.

COUNTRY ROOMS AND BOARD.

CAMP RECREATION, Ft. Seward, Humboldt Co., in a grove on Eel river; bathing, boating, hunting; large, new, well-furn. tents; close to station, and phone; reas. Address E. A. Boehme.

MOUNTAIN home ranch, 6 miles from Calistoga, boarders taken $1 a day, children half; rooms, tents with floors, fruit, sulphur bath; no limit; electric garage in Calistoga brings you up $1 a person. L. Orth, Calistoga, Cal.

ROOMS WANTED.

TWO unfurnished rooms by elderly lady for permanent home in Catholic family. 919 East 14th st.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

A PRIVATE home for little folks; near school; reas. board. Phone Fruit. 529-J.

PRIVATE home for 1 or 2 children; refined family. 696 24th st., nr. San Pablo.

WANTED—By young woman, care of children. Phone Piedmont 5953-J.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

NURSE having fine home would board and care for elderly couple or invalid or dormant child. Phone Berk. 963.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

AT 1237 MADISON—A cozy corner flat, with furnished kitchen; hrs. 10:30 to 12:30.

A CLEAN, sunny 5-rm. upper flat; near locals, Grove car. 868 Arlington ave.

AA—MOD. 3, 4, 5-rm. flats; also a mod. 6-rm. house. 28th and Broadway.

A 5-ROOM mod., sunny flat; all conv. and phone. 2653 Orange ave.

A 4-RM. apt. flat, near Tech. School, $20. Pied. 442-W.

COZY FLATS, 4 rooms, slpg. pch., cement bldg. 886-888 32d st., nr. Mkt. Lake 1553.

DANDY modern 3-r. and b.; wall bed, beam and panel finish, etc.; rent $16.50. 1617 Buena Vista, near Grand Station, Ala.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED. (Continued.)

FREE—Attractive 3-rm. and bath upper cottage flat; modern; nr. San Pablo and S. P. cars; only $10; first month free. 610 Murray, or Tel. Piedmont 75.

FINE upper flat 6 rms., nr. K. R. and high school; 44th, nr. Tel. Pied. 7589W.

FLAT 6 rooms, modern; 524 28th st., north side. Apply 900 Merrimac st.

LOWER 6-rm. flat, 272 E. 18th st., walking distance; nr. K. R., cars and lake; reasonable. Phone Merritt 2097.

MODERN 5-room flat, overlooking Lake Merritt; extra nice. Lakeside 200.

MOD., sunny 6-r. flat; nr. K. R. and cars; $20, incl. water. 3820 West; key 3818.

MODERN 4-room flat, 552 27th st., bet. Grove and Telegraph ave.

MOD., sunny, upper 6-room flat, cheap; close in. 836 18th st.; Oakland 6294.

MODERN 6-rm. upper flat, $14; water free. 463 49th st.; phone Pied. 8104.

MOD. 7-rm. flat; central location. 720 Oak st.; rent $22.50; water free.

NEAT 4 or 5-room flat, upper or lower; sunny; all mod. imps.; rent $16. 2208 Grove, nr. 22d st.; phone Oak. 7376.

NICE cor. 5-room flat, mod.; $18. Inquire 4627 Shattuck ave.

OPEN for inspection Sunday; renovated, clean, modern, sunny 5 and 6-room flats; $21.50 and $25; water free. 2346 Telegraph.

RENT LOW—Large sunny modern flat, very central; good locality. Oak. 758.

SUNNY modern flat 5 rooms and sleeping porch; steam heat; garage if desired; 1 block to Grove st. and Key Route. 747 54th st.

SUNNY, mod. 6-rm. cor. flat; gas, elec.; nr cars; trains, 2134 Emerson st.

SUNNY, mod., upper flat 5 rooms; large yard; good neighborhood; close in; near cars and K. R. Piedmont 3148-W.

SUNNY upper five-room flat; reasonable. 870 32nd st.

UPPER 6 rms., $23.50; lower 5 rms., $20; garage free; mod. conveniences; 4 blks. K. R. 431 26th st., off Telegraph.

UNFURN. flat, $18; fine location. Phone Oakland 8379.

UPPER and lower flat 4 rooms, bath; reasonable. 620 19th st., near Grove.

UPPER or lower, up-to-date; 4 rms, bath, etc. 476 56th st. Pied. 4072.

8 ROOMS, East Oakland; some furniture; really pleasant, sunny, upper flat; owner, young man, will accept rear room, breakfast and $10; snap for somebody; special offer to French or Spanish family. Phone Fruitvale 2099-W.

4 ROOMS; modern; convenient; adults. 3419 Elm st., near new Second Christian Science church.

1718 36TH AVE.—Upper flat 5 rooms and bath; rent $18; newly renovated.

4-RM. flat wall bed; rent $18. 458 41st street.

4-ROOM modern flat; sunny corner; near cars and Key. Phone, Merritt 1902.

4-RM. upper flat, $10.50, water incl. 820 Milton st., near San Pablo ave.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

AM going away for 2 months; will rent my 4-room flat, nicely furnished, including bath, hall and water heater, 2 beds, for $20, including water; no children. Phone Berkeley 248-J.

AA—NICELY furn. sunny upper and lower flat 3 rms.; mod.; all conv.; adults; ph. and water free; $16. 2417 12th av.

AA—5-ROOM sunny flat, neatly furn.; good location; near Teleg.; rent very reas. 534 31st st.; Piedmont 821-W.

A CHARMING mod. 4-rm. flat, just furn.; close in; reas.; also one unfurn. 2839 West, cor. 29th. Merritt 2131, morning.

AA—MOD. 3-rm. flat, elec.; nr. cars; reas. rent; good location. 1415 Linden.

AA—NEW, mod., clean 4 and 5-rm. flats; near K. R. 1236 37th ave.

A MOD. sunny 5-rm. newly furn., nr K.R.; all conv.; reas.; large yard. 3717 Grove.

A MOD. 3-rm. sunny up. flat, near locals, $15. 1525 Harmon. Pied. 3729-J.

A MODERN sunny finely furnished 5-room flat. Call 2 to 4. 3130 Grove.

BEAUTIFUL, sunny, 4-r. flat; hardwood floors; garage; nr. cars. Fruvale. 140.

ONE DAY'S ADVERTISING

NEW sunny unfurn. apt.; 3 rooms, sleeping porch; wall bed; open fireplace; 2 blocks Claremont school. 5538 Claremont av.

Filled this apartment. SEEN IN THE TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL, sunny, mod. flats 3, 5 6 rms., cheap. Cor. 34th-West. Lake. 1114.

COZY 4-r. lower, mod., sunny cor. flat; also 3-r. bung.; nr. cars, K. R. 848 54th st.

COMP. furn. 6-room flat; fine neighborhood. Phone Oakland 8379.

COZY 3-room furn. lower flat, $16. Inquire 4627 Shattuck ave.

CHEAP, clean, convenient; 4 modern, sunny rooms; hardwood floors; 1 block to K. R. and S. P. 1920 Alcatraz ave.

EAST OAKLAND—3 rms. and slpg. pch. nr. S. P., mod., yard. Merritt 1161.

ELEGANTLY furn. 5-room flat in Linda Vista. 646 Vernon; Piedmont 1220.

FURN. 5-rm. sunny flat; bath, laundry, large porch; newly painted; gas and elec; nr. cars and K. R. 455 34th st.

FIRST CLASS 5-room flat, bath; free water. 656 26th st; $18.

NICELY furnished, sunny flats of 4 rooms, bath; central; adults. 734 17th street.

NICELY furnished 5-rm. flat, newly renovated; rent only $18. 2601 Linden.

NICELY furn. flat of 3 rms., slp. pch.; reas; nr. K. R.; garage. 840 37th st.

SUNNY modern flat 5 rooms and sleeping porch; steam heat; garage if desired; 1 block to Grove st. and Key Route. 747 54th st.

SUNNY mod. flat, 5 rms. and slp. porch; steam heat; garage if desired; 1 blk. to Grove st. and K. R. 747 54th st.

SNAP—Sunny flat, modern. 1726 10th st. Phone Oak. 5778. Near S. P.

WELL-FURN. flat; piano; hardwood floors, good yard, etc. Ph. Oak. 8586.

3 or 4-RM. ap

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED. (Continued.)

WILL rent my beautiful home, furnished, with garage and piano, to small family without children or servants. 378 Hudson st., Oakland.

WILLING to share home with couple or lady. Oakland 3156. 566 Williams st.

$50 PER MONTH—Modern; five large rooms, furnished; 1510 Harrison; just north of Hotel Oakland; owner on the premises. Phone Oakland 4443.

$20; SUNNY cottage 5 rms., well furn.; nr. K. R. inducement to right people. Pied. 3201J. 1034 47th st.

9 RMS. and bath, suite for boarders; economical heating systems; nr. U. C. and all cars. Berk. 6077W.

3-RM. cottage, plainly furn.; bath, elec. lights; $11 a month, water free. Merr. 1576.

4 ROOMS, pchs, lawns, flowers, Piedmont-by-the-Lake. 463 Crescent st., off Perry; $16.

$12—FOR RENT, 5-room house, furnished; modern; one block from car line. 2615 High st. Phone Fruitvale 2131-J.

5-RM. mod. cottage, nicely furn. 668 45th st.; garage; rent reas. Key next door.

5-ROOM cottage, furn.; very reas. 2338 McGee st., Berkeley.

$12 MO., 4-room furn. cottage; gas, large lot. 2134 E. 21st st.

3-RM. cot.; $15; electric and water free; no children. 626 47th st., Oakland.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

Store to Let

WILL LEASE FOR ONE OR MORE YEARS
THE STORE AT 1321 JEFFERSON ST.
50 Feet From Fourteenth St.
OAKLAND.
IN THE HEART OF THE
Retail Shopping District
NEAR
The Large Dry Goods Stores
Address CHARLES C. HOAG,
for particulars,
440 SANSOME ST., SAN FRANCISCO.
Or Telephone Piedmont 3312
for inspection of premises.
WILL GIVE 5-YEAR LEASE.

DESK space, with desk and phone; $7.50. 240 Bacon. Oak. 2094.

FOR RENT—Wood workers' plant, fully equipped; 15-H. P. motor; rent $50. Cor. Addison and Milvia sts., Berkeley.

SMALL store with living rooms; good location for shoemaker. Fruitvale 187J.

OUT-OF-TOWN HOUSES TO LET.

FURN. 4-room cottage, Santa Cruz Mts., for month of August; $20. Phone Piedmont 8343-W.

FOR RENT—8-room cottage with large porch, Montesano, Russian River Hgts.; $30. Particulars, M. Bock, 623 35th st.

MONTE RIO—Furn. 4-rm. cottage; fine view. Phone Alameda 2668.

ON Russian River, 4 rm. cottage near river. Phone Alameda 802.

6-ROOM cottage and garage, 10 min. S. P. 2 blks elec. H. S. Kinsell, San Lorenzo.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—Carpenter shop, equipped with machinery to do mill or cabinet work, cor. of Addison and Milvia, W. Berk.; ph. Berk. 2345.

HALLS TO LET

HALL for rent, $12 a month. 1117 Webster. Ph. Oak. 1492. A. P. Stievfater.

TO LEASE

40 ACRES improved, Turlock, $10 per acre. Gilmore, 710 15th st., Oakland.

AUTOS, ETC.

AUTO TIRES.

Don't Throw Away Your Old Tires

Send us two old tires (one rim cut and one worn out tread) and we will reconstruct them into one tire.

GOOD FOR 3500 MILES
PRICES $2.50 TO $7.00.

Or if you furnish only one old tire, we will furnish the other. PRICES $3.75 UP, according to size. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD TIRES.

All Our Work Guaranteed

Universal Double Tread Tire Co.
171 12TH ST. PH. OAK. 296

More Mileage FROM Old Tires

Bring your tires to us and have them made into good ones by our new method of DOUBLE TREADING.

Good 3500 miles or more, $2.50 to $7.00.

Our Double-Tread Tires guaranteed not to chafe inner tubes. Inspect our work and be convinced. Vulcanizing and section work our specialty.

Highest cash price paid for old tires.
RELIABLE DOUBLE-TREAD TIRE CO.

2070 Broadway
Phone Oakland 1054.

"PREPAREDNESS"
You "AUTO"

Look over your old tires and tubes and bring them to us to repair.

VULCANIZING
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED.
ORIGINAL
AUTO TIRE SALVAGE CO.
1729 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 518.

AUTO REPAIRING.

ATLAS GARAGE AND TIRE CO., 1562 Franklin st.—First class auto repairing; general machine work; vulcanizing; storage batteries recharged, repaired.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

FOR city and country trips, 5 and 7-pass Pope-Hartfords; owner driver; rates reasonable. C. D. Brown. Phone Oak. 2183 nights and Sunday. Pied. 7133W.

GOOD car and careful driver, familiar with Yosemite valley, will make trip very reasonable. Phone Oakland 2591.

NEW CARS, $1.50 hour; pleasure trips and taxis. E. R. Crouch. Oakland 2591.

OWNER of touring car will work reasonable afternoons and Sundays. Anderson, 1429 Grove. Oak. 1788, eve.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

I MAKE auto loans without delay; rates reasonable; owner may use car.
J. R. FERREIRA JR.,
305-326 Central Bank Bldg.

Loans on Autos G. W. Butler. Oak. 5872. Crellin Hotel.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES. For Sale and Wanted.

BARGAIN—Twin Indian; tandem; elec. light; $60 cash or terms. 2239 21st ave.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, used 4 mos. Call after 7 p. m., 2225 6th ave.

$8 BUYS bicycle in A1 condition. 1947 E. 22d st.

1914 2-SPEED H. D., A1 condition; cash or terms. 2007 Grove st.

Best Bargains for the Week AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

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1916 STEWART TRUCK.
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1912 STUDEBAKER 5 PASS.
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CALL AND SEE THEM.

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Guaranteed - Rebuilt - Automobiles
On Easy Terms

1915 OVERLAND SIX, 7-PASSENGER, MODEL 82	$850
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1913 OVERLAND, MODEL 69, ROADSTER	$350
1916 OVERLAND, MODEL 83	$600
1915 OVERLAND, MODEL 80	$650
1914 OVERLAND, MODEL 79	$450
1914 OVERLAND EXPRESS	$400
1914 OVERLAND MODEL 79, COUPE	$700
1914 OVERLAND, PANEL TOP DELIVERY	$450

Willys Overland of California
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USED CARS

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Easy Terms

1914 Oakland; elec. lights, starter	$400
Maxwell, 5 pass.	275
1912 Mitchell	200
Rambler, 7-pass. touring car	400
Whiting Roadster	200

THESE CARS ARE ALL GUARANTEED

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
12th & Jackson
Phone Oakland 4076.

Used Cars

6-cylinder 7-pass. Mitchell; electric starting and lighting.

Overland Touring Car, fully equipped.

National Roadster, model VI; A1 condition.

THESE CARS ARE ALL GUARANTEED
TERMS IF DESIRED.

Arnot & Presley
2939 Broadway
LAKESIDE 849. OPEN SUNDAY.

A—Bargains in Used Cars

Pierce-Arrow "36"	$900
Studebaker 6-cyl. 7-pass.	650
Studebaker 1915, 4-cyl.	625
Studebaker 3-pass. roadster	600
Studebaker, late model demonstrator.	
Cadillac, 4-pass.; elec. light, starter.	650
Studebaker 25, 5-pass.	300
Studebaker, lights and starter, 5-pass	475
E-M-F 5-pass.	150

WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO.,
Broadway and 20th St.
Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Automobile Wrecking House

Magnetos, coils, storage batteries, tires, wind shields, gears, bearings, engines, transmissions, rear ends and thousand other parts. Highest cash prices paid for old and wrecked autos.

Broadway Auto Exchange
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LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness av., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, wind shields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts. OPEN SUNDAYS.

AM leaving town and must sell at sacrifice my 1915 Ford touring car in fine shape; recently overhauled; $30 worth of extras; price only $325. To see car and for demonstration inquire at Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.

CLASSY Hudson racer in first class condition; must be seen to be appreciated; a snap. Atlas Garage, 1562 Franklin st. Lakeside 273.

DANDY '11 Cadillac, excellent condition; tires good; 2 new Bosch mag. Timpkin bearings; $350. Box 202, Hotel Harrison.

EXCHANGE 5-pass touring car, electric lights and starter; fine condition; cost $1200; want to trade for clear lot; give size of lot and location. Box 2712, Tribune.

ELEC. starter and lighting equipment for Ford machine. 1812 E. 15th st.; phone Merritt 3899.

EXECUTOR'S SALE—Race automobile, part of an estate; must be sold; price $250. 5325 College ave.

FOR SALE—Rambler roadster; good condition. Box 10728, Tribune.

FORD, 1916, used two mos., $335; call Sunday. 418 20th st., nr. Broadway.

Kiel & Evans Co.

WESTCOTT AND COMMERCE

distributors, offer the following at low prices:

Westcott Roadster,
Westcott 5-Passenger
Michigan 5-Passenger,
Oakland Roadster,
Westcott 7-Passenger,
Commerce Truck,
Ford Roadster,
Ford Delivery,

All above late models and in first-class condition.

1450 Harrison St.
PHONE OAKLAND 517.

FOR SALE—$400—6-cylinder Mattheson, 50 horsepower, repainted and in fine condition; 5 passenger; cost new $3500; owner has gone East. Apply 206 Syndicate Bldg.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Pierce Arrow; made into del. car; good condition. Apply, 530 Haight ave., Alameda.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster; excellent condition. Sunset Hardware Co., 2104 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

FOR SALE—7-pass. Pierce-Arrow touring car, $1200; in A1 condition. C. D. Bibbins, 681 Walsworth av., Oakland.

FORD 5-pass., fine shape, $250; Buick 1-ton truck, good, $175. 523 Hobart st., opp. Y. M. C. A.

FOR SALE—Bargain; auto camping trailer, complete. Box 2714, Tribune.

GOOD Merz cycle car for sale, cheap. Mr. R. A. Ghegliotti, 5545 Telegraph ave., Oak.; phone Piedmont 1820.

KISSEL KAR, 4-40-1916 model; practically new, completely equipped; 6 tires, extra tubes; cost $2400; a bargain for cash or will consider city lot or country acreage. P. Callender, 850 50th st., Oakland, Cal. Phone Piedmont 3181W.

KISSEL KAR, 4-40, 1915 model; practically new; completely equipped; 6 tires, extra tubes; cost $2400; a bargain for cash; will consider city lot or country acreage. Ph. Lakeside 3100. Howard Auto Co.

LIGHT delivery truck; chain drive; with new top; just overhauled; $250. 2555 Broadway; phone Lakeside 572.

LIGHT 2-passengor, individual design speedster; would take used car as part payment. Piedmont 2393.

MODEL T Ford roadster, 1916 body, like new, for sale cheap; terms if desired. Apply 531 13th st., Oak. Oak. 6183.

MITCHELL raceabout, overhauled and painted. 1718 Filbert st.

ONE-TON truck for sale cheap, or will exchange for a Ford. Davis Furniture Store, 11th and Clay.

OLDSMOBILE speedster for sale, A1 shape; cheap. 2412 Broadway.

ROADSTER in fine shape, has continental motor, with Bosch magneto, $200. 630 E. 8th st.

REGAL 1912 touring, good running order, $100. 2555 Bdway; Lakeside 572.

SNAPS

8 1916 Maxwell demonstrators; newly painted, perfect condition.
1916 Saxon six 5 pass.; perfect.
1912 5-pass., good cond.; $300.

Cuyler Lee
24th and Broadway, Oakland.

Stearns roadster, light $400
1915 National 6, A1 condition 1100
National model V tour. car, 7-pass. 750

3080 Broadway
PHONE OAKLAND 2933.

STORAGE BATTERIES — Starting and lighting. If you need new battery see us and SAVE MONEY. Batteries for all makes—Overland, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Dodge, etc. Ph. Berkeley 1138.

SEE my Hudson roadster; new body, racy type; Bosch high ten. mag.; all new tires. Phone Piedmont 6771.

STUDEBAKER, perfect condition, $250; I need the money. 1238 52d av.

1916 STEARNS Silent-Knight roadster, equipped with wire wheels; one extra tire; machine in perfect condition; slightly used; bargain. Phone Piedmont 3181-W. P. C. Callander.

UP-TO-DATE 5-pass., overhauled; cheap for quick sale. 687 17th st.

Haynes

Used Car Dept.
545 Golden Gate Ave., S. F.
Bargains
Prices From $200 Up.
MOST EVERY MAKE OF CAR.
All repainted, overhauled and completely equipped.

1913 MAXWELL Touring	$ 200
1912 ELMORE, rebuilt speedster	250
1913 CARTERCAR tour., el. equip.	300
1912 REO touring, elec. equip.	360
1913 CHALMERS 36, 4-speed rdstr.	425
1913 HAYNES, 5-pass. elec. equip.	600
1914 HAYNES, 6-cyl., el. equip.	1100
1916 HAYNES "Light Six" 7-pass.	1250
1916 STUDEBAKER "40" 4-cyl. 7-pass.	550
1912 "LOCO" 30, in fine shape	575
1916 OVERLAND 5-pass.	550
1914 OVERLAND rdstr., el. equip.	450
1911 HAYNES 5-pass.	350
1913 COURIER, el. equip.	300

AND 20 OTHERS.

Most Liberal Terms
"A little cash, a little each month."
It costs nothing to investigate.
WE LABOR SIX DAYS A WEEK.
WE BELIEVE IN A DAY OF REST.
Not Open Sunday
Haynes Used Car Dept.
545 Golden Gate Ave., S. F.
Phone Franklin 1054

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW STOCK. LOOK AT THEM BEFORE YOU BUY.

1916 VELIE DEMONSTRATOR.

1914 MITCHELL, repainted	$350
MAXWELL TOURING	$225
OAKLAND COUPE	$350
1915 OVERLAND TOURING	$350
REGAL SPEEDSTER	$350
BUICK	$275
RAUCHE LARGE ELECTRIC	$400

1914 OHIO ELECTRIC, fine condition.

Liberal Terms

McDonald-Green Motor Co.
2953 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Terms if Desired

E. M. F. 30, 5-pass., 1912	$250
Cadillac, 4-pass., 1911	$300
Saxon roadster, electric lights and starter	$350
Saxon racy roadster, 1916	$250
Cadillac, 5-pass.	$350
Chalmers "6," 5-pass., newly painted	$500
Ford	$275
Chalmers "6," 4-pass.	$500
Overland, 5-pass.	$200
E. M. F. roadster	$250
Paige "36"	$450
Cartercar	$250

TERMS, IF DESIRED
E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 Broadway
LAKESIDE 5100.

Trailers

Only few camping or delivery trailers left; while they last will sell below cost. Atlas Garage, 1752 Franklin.

TRAILER, new; for quick sale, $35; worth $110. 2551 Bdway.; Lake. 572.

ONE DAY SOLD IT
NEEDED ONLY TO BE SEEN.

CADILLAC bike, good condition; sacrifice. 5125 Coronado av. Piedmont 5600, after 6 p. m.

THEY SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

50 H.-P. Racy Roadster

Newly painted, overhauled and fully equipped. Lots of power and speed. Owner going East. Phone Berkeley 1339 Sunday and make appointment for demonstration and further particulars.

1913 5-PASS., elec. lights and starter; $425
1913 Studebaker; terms; $375.
1913 Chalmers, 5-pass., terms; $275.
5-pass. Moline; terms; $225.
Regal cut-down roadster; terms $395.
LOUIE A. PACHECO AUTO CO.,
2919 Broadway, Oakland.
Phone Lake 1920.

1916 ROADSTER, electric lights and starter, $325 cash. No dealer. Phone Merritt 2159, Sunday from 9 to 12, or Box 10819, Tribune.

30 H. P. White gas del. car for sale, cheap; $250 takes it; in good order. 5545 Telegraph ave., Oakland; phone Piedmont 1320.

$1500—FIVE-TON Kelly truck; good condition; $500 cash, balance made up in hauling. Box 2755, Tribune.

$150—4-CYL. Buick roadster; good for light delivery; will trade part groceries. 435 48th st. Lakeside 3784.

5-PASS. auto in first-class condition; a snap. Atlas Garage and Tire Co., 1562 Franklin st.; Lake 272.

$200—FORD 5-pass., new paint and tires, elec. lights, just overhauled; time payments. Stable, 577 9th st.

2-TON Jeffery truck, 4-wheel drive, quad type, fitted with dump body, good as new; bargain. Piedmont 2393.

1915 ALLEN car, A1 condition, reas. 6036 Claremont ave., Oak. Pied. 884.

5-PASS. Ford for sale; private car; $325 cash. 628 17th st.; J. M. Toohig.

$500 CASH buys Ford touring car; fine cond. Carl Veh, 2222, Central, Alameda.

1916 FORD, PERFECT CONDITION. 2766 Grove st.

AUTO STAGE LINE

STOCKTON G. & M. line leaves 9 a. m.-3 p. m., Hotel Menlo, 12th-Webster, $2: Lake. 735.

AUTO PAINTING

AA—THE most dependable place to have your car painted or refinished. AUTO PAINTING CO., 232 12th st. Phone Oakland 7151.

FURCH AUTO PAINTING CO. Factory finish guaranteed. Lake. 4400; downtown garage, 1728 Broadway.

AUTOS WANTED.

AUTOMOBILE wanted; will give 20 clear lots, Happyland, Santa Cruz, also cottage in Alameda. Box 10864, Tribune.

ENCINAL garage, 1411 Sherman st., Alameda; cars bought for cash; price right.

WANT auto as part payment on new 7-room house and garage on Grand ave., bal. like rent. Box 10712, Tribune.

AUTOS WANTED—Continued

HAVE a large clear lot in Toler Heights for good auto. Box 10849, Tribune.

I HAVE a $1700 equity in 5 acres of land adjoining Hayward which I will exchange for a good 5-pass. auto. Box 10848, Tribune.

OLD or wrecked autos or parts, bought or traded. Fruitvale 516-W.

TRY OUR CASH PRICES ON AUTOS. 1715 BROADWAY; PH. OAK. 6503.

TEN acres Corning land to trade for good auto. Owner, Berkeley 6195W.

WANT LIGHT CAR, any make, or Ford; have some cash; a $300 and a $200 first mtge.; clear Oakland lot; small ranch clear; Diamond ring; give any part of above for a car; write fully. Owner, Box 2694, Tribune.

WANTED—Auto, up to $800 as first payment on new cement bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast nook; hardwood floors in every room; 2 blks to K. R., S. P. and cars; bal. $2150 at $19 per mo., including interest. Box 10804, Tribune.

WILL take good auto as first payment on 2-story 6-room house and sleeping porches, cement plastered, near Technical High. Box 10847, Tribune.

WANT 5-passenger car; will pay $50 month; will give good security. Box 10803, Tribune.

WILL trade my $1000 equity in lot for light 5-pass. auto; mortgage $250. Phone Piedmont 5788W.

WE pay more for any old cars, we sell for less Bosch magnetos, parts, etc. 2339 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 496.

WANT Ford roadster or touring; state condition, year and lowest cash price. Box 10854, Tribune.

WANTED—10 Ford cars for cash. Box 10855, Tribune.

1917 SERIES Studebaker, 7-pass.; will exchange for elec. coupe, in good condition. Box 10717, Tribune.

$300 SECOND mortgage, will trade for auto, furniture or piano. Pied. 5788W.

$600 EQUITY in new, mod. cottage, to trade for auto. Owner, Elmhurst 691.

Real Estate

LOTS FOR SALE

A SACRIFICE

Owner wishes to dispose of lot 52x147, on Walavista ave., one-half block from car, for $200 cash, balance in installments. This is a beautiful homesite. Box 10722, Tribune.

A SNAP—2½ lots, two fronts, comprising 62½x100; 6th st., nr. Gilman, W. Berkeley, 3 blks. from S. P. electric line; $400 cash. Ad. Box 10662, Trib.

A SNAP—A lot 100x115 feet; central part Oakland. Address Advertiser, 716 7th st., Oakland.

A BARGAIN—Must sell to settle an estate, 65x100; partly improved; apply to owner; no dealers. 623 33d st.

AAA—LOT FOR SALE—ONLY $80 PER Ft.; 524 E. 12th st. See it; near 5th ave.

BROADMOOR

150-ACRE RESIDENCE PARK OF ¼-ACRE LOTS.
CHEAPEST PROPERTY OF ITS KIND IN THE COUNTY

Best class of improvements; ideal climate; rich deep soil; rapid transportation; schools and churches. Think of it! Twice as much ground as in a city lot for about ½ the price; ¼ city taxes. Send for our Broadmoor folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

WE HAVE A POSITIVE SNAP in vacant lot on E. 14th st., near Fruitvale ave. Frontage 150 feet. Call for particulars. R. AND N. ELDER, Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. Will take first payment in clear lot in Berkeley, Claremont, Rockridge, Piedmont, Lake or Crocker Highlands. Merritt 4632.

I OWN several 40-ft. lots near 4th Ave. Terrace and I will take back second to a responsible builder and loan him money to build; just pay $100 to show you mean business. Box 10781, Tribune.

I HAVE for sale a fine one-acre tract on macadamized street in Piedmont hills, 5 min. walk to cars; will sell cheap for cash. Box 10844, Tribune.

Lakeshore Ave.

$1400 for one of the best corner lots on Lakeshore av.; terms; owner. Box 10780, Tribune.

LARGE wide lot in Claremont Hills, 60x120 ft.; fine view; warm climate; oak trees; short distance from trains and hotel; $695, terms $100 cash, $5 a mo. Box 10770, Tribune.

LEVEL cor. lot, 53x130, on Key Route, 3 blks to Grove st.; cost $1450; will sell for $750. Need some money. Ph. Pied. 8261.

TWO elegant 40x120 Piedmont lots; fine view; level; sacrifice, $800 and $960. R. C. Pellaton, 306 14th st., Oak.

VIEW LOTS near Northbrae, 50x100; excellent community. Must sell, need money. Price $600. No. 460.

BUILDER'S CHANCE—Nicely elevated corner, 120x135; 10 min. walk from Berkeley station. Must sell at once. Price $4000. No. 318.
D. L. JUNGCK CO.,
1943 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, Cal.

38x135—$385

North side, paved street, near Key, S. P. and locals; cost me $1100; must have cash; no trade. Box 10856, Tribune, Ph. Alameda 1572, evenings.

50% Off for Cash

Two good building lots, each 35 by 120; street work done; bungalow dist.; Key Route and local cars, schools; cash $1650; will accept $800 cash; term price on application. Owner, Box 10769, Tribune.

$1200

buys lot 40x114, on Greenwood ave., in Fourth Ave. Terrace; street work, sewers, etc., all complete; this lot is one-half block from car line. Terms of $120 cash and $12 per month. Box 10721, Tribune.

$1055 TAKES it on quick action; 40x115; close to Lake Merritt, just off Grand ave. Think $750 encumbrance can stand. Is $545 under conservative price. See S. Jackson & Sons, 806 Synd. Bldg.

40-ACRE Turlock ranch; reasonable terms; improved. Owner, Gilmore, 710 15th st., Oakland.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A Grand Home

New, just completed 2-story cement house; 8 rooms; concrete garage; beautifully finished inside and out. 17 Mountain av., ½ block from Piedmont Park entrance. Owner on premises today, or phone W. H. CREIGHTON.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE—Claremont cement home; lot 42x100; 6 rooms, sleeping porch and billiard room; hardwood floors; everything strictly up to the minute; widow must sell Sunday; cost $6500; will sacrifice for $3900; $900 cash, bal. $17.50 per mo. See Howard Williford, 5266 Manila ave., near Clifton st., Oakland, at once. No agents.

AA—MUST sell new modern 5-room cottage in good location. Owner in hospital and has to have money; worth $3200. See it and make offer.
R. P. LYNG
1207 22rd ave.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.
7-ROOM HOUSE.

Large lot 50x210; house entirely modern; yard in rose garden, summer house, garage, poultry yards; cars and trains handy; must have $500 cash. Owner, Box 10786, Tribune.

AA—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE
Completely furnished, on 43d st., near Telegraph; price only $2600; small pay't and $25 mo at 6%; no objec colored people. Box 2663, Tribune.

A MODERN nearly new 8-room Piedmont house; hardwood floors; panel and beam ceiling; large bath; two toilets; lot 50x225, $5000; cost that to build. Call 1416 Grand av and see it.

A CEMENT house, 8 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, furnace heat; strictly modern; concrete garage; splendid view; take clear lots, small home or country land as first payment. Box 10775, Trib.

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE

A FORTUNE

To Someone in This Place

1½ Acres in Niles Canyon

Adjoining town, modern six-room bungalow, with water, gas, electricity and all conveniences; barn, outhouses, etc. Land is covered with apricot orchard and Alameda Creek runs on two sides and is lined with beautiful live oaks and sycamores; also furnishes fine swimming pool and good fishing. Five minutes' walk to center of town. Motor bus to Oakland hourly. This is a magnificent home in a beautiful spot.

Suitable for Summer Home, Resort, Club or Wayside Inn. You can make it a home and business combined.

The price has been reduced for immediate sale, and terms can be arranged. If interested, meet owner on premises Sunday afternoon.

Known as the Fonte place, and is about one-eighth mile in canyon after passing through subway. Go to second large bridge.

Owner's phones—Niles 46F4 Sundays; Oakland 6622 Week Days.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

CLOSE-IN CORNER

$7000—A standard corner with 100 feet on Thirteenth street; 11-room building which pays 6 per cent net. This is a holding of wonderful possibilities. Street bituminized and municipally lighted. Buy this and get an income besides while the expansion of the downtown district makes value increase for you. (1032)

ADJOINING DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CENTER

$5250—You'll thank us if you buy this corner with business features, right in line of activity. Lot alone, without the building, worth $7000. Can build a store and do a good business today. This will double in value within the next five years.

IN BUSINESS DISTRICT

$4250—Store and flat above; 25x100; income $600 per year; $2000 mortgage; a fine little holding in growing section. (1610)

SMALL HOMES AT SMALL PRICES

$1800—Plain cottage, 5 rooms; 25x100; near Fortieth and Telegraph avenue. Must be sold. (10)

$1850—Good 8-room house; 50x112; berries, trees, barn; near Thirty-fifth avenue. A SNAP. (2401)

$1500—Cottage 5 rooms and 4 rooms in basement; needs some repair; a little spare time will put this in good shape; near Twenty-fourth and Chestnut street; some cash. (18)

$1500—MUST BE SOLD. Neat 4-room cottage; 30x100; near Twenty-first avenue. If you want a cheap home see this. (2052)

TWO LOT BARGAINS

$2100—BEAUTIFUL LOT in Adams Point; 50x125; surrounded by fine homes. A snap for a home-builder. (436)

$1050—A PICK-UP. Lot 39x100; half block from Piedmont Ave. (252)

GROVE STREET BUY

$3000—A splendid little pick-up on this fine thoroughfare and close, in too. Building in good shape; land alone worth the price asked. This is bound to increase in value. (40)

LOTS OF MONEY TO LOAN

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
1432-1434 BROADWAY.

F. F. PORTER

Did you know that $10,000 would buy a house of nine rooms, a corner lot on elevated ground in the vicinity of Twenty-ninth and Telegraph avenue, valued at $20,000? This is the best buy in Oakland.

$13,000 Close in investment; 4 flats of 5 and 6 rooms each; lot 70x130; located at 1405-7-9-13 First avenue, opposite E. 14th St. Rentals $1260 yearly. A growing business district.

$3200 Modern 2-story house of 6 sunny rooms. Property located at 418 Walsworth avenue, near Santa Clara St. This is a good buy.

$5800 Income property located at 525-7-9 23d St., bet. Tel. and Grove; 3 flats; street bituminized; annual income $684. S. P. and Key Route transportation; walking distant to business center.

F. F. PORTER
1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

A BEAUTIFUL 9-room home in Claremont Park, Berkeley; garage for two machines; a bargain, as owner is leaving city. Box 10667, Tribune.

AT a sacrifice, 2 modern 5-room cottages; close in.
GROVE REALTY CO.,
4227 Grove at 43d st.

A BARGAIN—An elegant eight-room residence at Lake Merritt; $8000 below cost; terms. 688 Rand ave.

A WELL-BUILT 5-room cottage, garage; lot 85x100 ft., near 46th and Grove; $1800. Brown's Agency, 1455 Franklin.

A BARGAIN—4-room house, all modern improvements. Owner, 3046 Florida st., Fruitvale.

A SNAP—Cottage 5 rooms and bath; convenient to school, cars and train; $1250; terms. Melrose. Box 2675, Trib.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES RIGHT ON BROADWAY.

With 6-7-8-9 rooms, sleeping porches, furnace, hot water, garage, iron fences, gates, sunny side, handsome interiors; equal to $10,000 residences; lot 42 feet. Say, just come and personally inspect my homes before purchasing elsewhere; it will pay you; close to car. Tech. High School; 12 minutes to 14th and Broadway; prices from $4600 to $5500; terms. Apply 5468, Broadway, Geo. Hollidge, owner and builder.

BARGAIN—$2650; 5-room modern bungalow; lot 27x140; all built-in modern conveniences; beautiful yard; within 10 min. walk of S. P. and Key Route locals. 1627 E. 21st st.

BEAUTIFUL new cement res., 484 Crescent st.; 2 blks. from Lakeview school; 6 rms.; strictly high class; magnificent fixtures; artistically papered; art glass; billiard and party rms. in bsmt.; furnace, garage. Owner, Phone Pied. 4324.

BARGAIN if you can pay $300 in cash down on new cement bungalow, 5 rms., slp. pch., gable effect, hdw. floors, basement; large cor. lot. Ph. Owner, Pied. 8261.

BEAUTIFUL new bungalows and houses in Broadmoor and Ivywood Ext.; prices $2250 to $7000; easy terms; take S. P. to 105th ave. Hoffman, 2315 Stanley rd.

CLAREMONT DIST., $2300—Sacrifice for quick sale; 6-rm. bung., on Lawton av., by Hudson st.; lot 40x100; College av. and K. R. cars; easiest terms. This cannot be duplicated in Oakland. Key at 5380 Lawton av.

CHEAP—Sylvan Crest corner bungalow 6 rooms; latest ideas; terms.
Adams Pt., fronting Lake Merritt and park; mod. 10 rms.; garden, garage. Phone Oakland 8772.

CLAREMONT BARGAIN.

New cement bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch and breakfast room, hardwood floors, shower bath, furnace, basement; only $3750; $200 down. Box 10760, Tribune.

CLAREMONT; 2 new cement homes, 5 and 7 rooms; furnace, drive, shower; gum finish; all floors oak. J. A. Bischoff; Pied. 4615-W.

EQUITY of $1100 in $2700 bungalow; $500 cash; must sell quick; will give deed. 5 rms., mod., just completed, or equity of $500 in $2700 value; $250 cash, bal. $20 per mo. Apply Owner, 3715 Brookdale ave., 38th ave. car.

FOURTH AVENUE DISTRICT—

$500 down, balance monthly payments of $25, which is less than rent; 2-story artistic home of six rooms, Fourth Avenue Heights; fine climate; among beautiful homes; 3 blocks to car. 4715 El Centro st.; take Glenview car, get off at Elsinor walk; go three blocks west. Phone Merritt 373.

FLATS—4 and 5 rms.; mod.; good location; rents, $40. Price, $3850. Pied. 5707J.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2 cottages, one on E. 17th st., west of Fruitvale ave.; large lot; 4 rooms, modern, bath, sleeping porch; $2750. East part Fruitvale.
Other cottage on Penniman ave., near Leise; 5 rooms, modern, bath; $1500.
Both cottages are near schools and car lines. Call Owner, Fruitvale 206.

FOR $2250 I can sell you a 5-room cottage in Piedmont, close to Oakland av. car and Key Route; house just papered and painted; new walk, new electric fixtures; 12 min. from 14th and Broadway; will make easy terms on this snap. Box 10715, Tribune.

FIVE-ROOM cement bungalow, close in; owner leaving Oakland; will sacrifice. See O. W. Johnson, 1562 Franklin st.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 4 rooms and bath, for sale cheap; in Berkeley. Address Jos. Fletcher, Livermore.

FOURTH AV. Hts.—New 5-room bungalow; slp. pch.; finish in oak; $3400; easy terms; lot 80 ft. wide. Ph. Merr. 2964.

GET free catalog of "Commuters' Homes" in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, San Leandro; deal direct with owner on "no-agent-no-commission" basis. Mutual Exchange Bureau, 837 Market st., S. F.

HAVE a 6-room cottage, high basement, inside all done over lately, on 14th st., west of Market, that I must sacrifice to save foreclosure suit; a real bargain; small cash payment. Box 10740, Trib.

IN Claremont, cement bungalow, 6 rms., up to the minute in every detail. Phone owner, Pied. 7138 J.

LOOK—A CHANCE FOR A POOR MAN TO GET RICH—THE BEST VIEW IN FRUITVALE—Would you like to own a small farm, 15 min. ride to Broadway? Fruitvale is growing; buy while it is cheap. Fruitvale hills are better than Berkeley or Piedmont for homes. I must sell for half price my beautiful home, 16 lots with 4-room cottage and all imps.; 4 blks. from 3 car lines; a wonderful marine view; you can see the city of Oakland spread out before you, dominated by the white tower of the City Hall; price $3500; also elegant 10-rm. house, 8-ft. porch all around, inclosed with fancy glasses, all colors; best view; home can be used by two families; good place for sanitarium or summer resort; spring water; all mod. buildings on place; all in fruit and berries. Owner on premises.
Take Leona Heights car and get off at Rose ave.; 1 blk. west of High st. I. Bernstein, 4119 Maybelle.

MOST beautiful new 2-story home; large sunny rms.; all latest features; garage, etc.; swell lake district; greatly reduced price; special easy terms; will take lot. Phone Sunday Lakeside 1900. R. C. Pellaton, 306 14th st., Oakland.

MOD. cement 8-room house, Linda Vista; 2 sleeping porches, hardwood floors; other features; reas.; terms. Owner, Pied. 6812.

Look at This

New 5-room bungalow; bath and large enclosed porch; 3629 Brookdale ave.; bank appraisement $2400; lot 34x110; 8-ft. driveway; $750 cash, balance $1600 mtge. at 7%, 2 years to run.
PHONE PIEDMONT 2164.

JUST completed in 4th Ave. Heights, mod. 2-story 7-rm. house, at a great bargain if sold this wk. Merritt 2601.

MUST sell at once my 5-room rustic bungalow, near Technical High school and Key Route; hardwood floors; garage; cement driveway; lot 40x100; will make terms. Price only $4500; worth $4500. Box 10837, Tribune.

(Continued on next page.)

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

A—FOR SALE—Modern 9-room home with 2 sleeping porches; 1½ acre of land; fruit trees; located in Leona Heights, near Chabot Observatory; ideal place for a rest home; must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner, Fruitvale 1686-J. Price $5600.

Modern

5-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW.

$1800

TERMS TO SUIT YOU.
2346 E. 14TH ST.

MOD. 5 rms.; glassed-in sleeping porch; cement finish; beautiful lawn, flowers; restricted dist.; 40x110; $3600; $300 cash, bal. $30 mo., 6%; owner on premises. 2232 Rosedale ave.; ph. Fruitvale 1801-J.

MUST be sold—2 4-room cement bungalows, SW. cor. 23rd av. and E. 27th st., Oakland. Make offer. Address E. H., 26 N. 2nd, San Jose.

MOD. 5-rm. cor. cottage, $2650; Oakland school, cars and trains; terms. 279 Edgewood av., S. F. Ph. Park 2189.

MOD. cottage, 5 rms., sleeping porch; $1300 equity for $750, balance easy terms. 1711 Bridge ave., 55th ave. car.

MONEY needed, first only of several Fruitvale bungalows at your own price. Owner. Box 10772, Tribune.

NEW BUNGALOW BARGAIN

$3350

Five rooms, bath, sleeping porch, basement, hardwood floors, tile sink, breakfast room; living room finished in red gum; all modern improvements; lot 40 by 120 on elevated ground; climate unsurpassed.

Just completed for party who cannot use it and now offers it at special bargain price. Will be open for inspection, with representative there, Sunday from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. No. 2324 7th ave. Take 8th ave. car, get off at E. 23rd st., go one block to 7th ave.

H. AVERY WHITNEY,
319 First Nat. Bank Building,
Oakland, Calif. Phone Oakland 140.

NO PAYMENT DOWN, JUST $25 PER MONTH will buy one of the most artistic 5-room bungalows, rear 66th and San Pablo; just completed; on a large lot; 1 block to local train and street cars; an exclusive exterior and a unique and tasty interior; large sunny porch; all built-in fixtures, such as breakfast nook, bookcases, massive buffets, window seats; kitchen a model of convenience; daintily wall papered throughout; heating system; near school and playground; will build garage if desired; all complete with lawn; why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Answer now. Owner, Box 2631, Tribune.

NEW and modern, 5 rooms and garage; cement exterior; large lot, 380 Santa Clara av.; near Lakeview school and Grand av. I sold 362 Santa Clara av., next door, for $4200; make an offer on this; terms. Look at it today. Owner. Phone Elmhurst 1171.

NEAR THE LAKE
$3750.

New cement bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room and garage; hardwood floors, gum paneling, pretty papers and fixtures; near cars and Key Route extension; terms. Box 10761, Tribune.

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage, just completed, 42d, near Market; bargain; easy terms; also new 4-room cement bungalow. 5612 Adeline; terms. Pied. 3325-J.

NEW modern 7-room bungalow; lot 50x130; all built-in features; polished floors. Terms. Phone Fruitvale 1876. Box 10749, Tribune.

NEW modern 5-room bungalow in beautiful Broadmoor; large lot; $100 down, balance like rent. Box 10748, Tribune.

NEW Claremont home 7 rms., gum. fin., all hard firs., furnace, shower, drive, view. G. W. Nunes, 5430 Dover; Pied. 8790W.

NEW 5-room bungalow; lot 40x180; terms. Owner 4116 Penniman av. Fruitvale 527-J.

OBLIGED to leave city, will sacrifice my equity in new 5-room bungalow with sleeping porch. Phone Pied. 263-J.

PIEDMONT-BY-THE-LAKE

Forced to sell new cement bungalow and garage; six rooms and slp. porch; hardwood floors, furnace. Terms. Make offer. Box 10812, Tribune.

Rare Chance to Choose

between three strictly modern 7 and 8-room, newly completed homes in Piedmont; all built on large lots; one block off Grand ave. car line; contain all up-to-date conveniences, hardwood floors throughout, tile baths and drain boards, separate showers, etc. Prices $6250 to $8500. Terms can be arranged. To inspect these homes, phone Lakeside 2012.

RENTERS, HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION!

See this new cement 6-rm. bungalow, modern; large lot; surrounded by nice homes; Key Rte. and local cars; a snap; easy terms; open for inspection. Take Telegraph Ave. car to 41st, 2 blocks to Opal st., or phone Owner, Pd. 6941-W, and make appointment.

REDUCED from $8000 to $7750. VERY easy terms; beautiful 6-room bungalow; d. r., l. r. and l. h. are finished silver gray and German tapestry paper; rest of rooms finished white enamel; all modern built-in effects; large lot. This place is worth the money. Take Dimond car to end of line. 3644 Loma Vista ave. Owner.

Special Home Offer
IN ROCK RIDGE

I have a few beautiful home sites. Will build to conform to your own ideas; $50 cash, balance monthly; very easy amount. E. F. Wethe, 416 Syndicate Bldg.

Snap Close-in

Sell or exchange $1500 equity in 5-room and bath cement bungalow; hardwood floors, strictly modern. Will consider auto or clear lot. Owner, 200 Moss ave.

Sacrifice Home

Will sacrifice my 5-room and sleeping porch bungalow in East Oakland; lot 45x150, with fruit trees, for $2500; flat mortgage of bank 6% $2000 can remain; no agents. Box 10779, Tribune.

SUNSHINE BUNGALOW.
ONLY $100 CASH.

New, 5 rooms, hardwood floors; all sunny rooms; only one block to station and cars. Owner, Box 10786, Tribune.

Three Homes
NOT HOUSES

Just finished; artistic cement homes of 6 and 7 rooms, in Nova Piedmont and the Lakeside district; fine surroundings and view; climate unsurpassed; hardwood floors; all latest improvements; magnificent fixtures, etc.; extra large lots; garage; near school, cars, etc. Liberal terms. Phone Piedmont 427.

TO RESPONSIBLE party, will sell modern 6-room house, 32d, near Grove; nothing down; monthly payments. Box 10813, Tribune.

WILL GIVE
DEED
SMALL INITIAL PAYMENT
$35 a Month
Including Interest

New cement bungalow of 5 rooms, sleeping porch and breakfast room, shower bath, basement, furnace; most exclusive neighborhood; splendid lot.

REDUCED FROM $4750
TO $3850.

WILLIAM F. WEISS, Lakeside 1900.

WILL sell at a bargain, 1-3d less than worth, new 6-room bungalow; lot 40x101, on Brookdale av.; can be had at price of foreclosure of mortgage; on easy terms. Wm. Hoffschneider, 1540 Broadway. Phone Oakland 363.

$250 CASH, bal. $2650, at $25 per month, including interest; just completing; cement bungalow 5 rooms, breakfast nook; hardwood floors in every room; daintily wallpapered; fine neighborhood; near park and school; lot 35x100; garage; 30 min. to S. F.; 2 blks. to K. R., S. P. and cars. Box 10806, Tribune.

$2000.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Must sacrifice my 5-room bungalow in well restricted tract; nice yard, lawn and garden; easy terms. Owner, Box 10783, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

2 EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

Pair mod. flats, 5 and 6 rooms, rented, near Key Route and locals; fine district; cash value $7500; sacrifice price for quick sale $4750; brand-new Stickley furniture, cost $1250, included; sickness compels this sale. Terms.

Hospital expenses compel me to sell at once; fine semi-business lot, 50x100, Central Oakland, on Key Route and local lines; nice 6-rm. cottage goes with buy; lot alone worth $3600; will take this amount for entire place. Terms.

3305 College Ave., Berkeley.

$875, FOOTHILL BOULEVARD

Fine place for garage; north side close to Seminary av. Must be sold at once to close estate.

JAS. S. NAISMITH,
18 Bacon Block.

$700 CASH, bal. $2150, at $19 per month, including interest; owner or builder; must sell below cost, just completing, artistic cement exterior bungalow; 5 rooms, breakfast nook; hardwood floors in every room; daintily wallpapered; fine neighborhood; near park and school; lot 35x100; garage; 30 min. to S. F.; 2 blks. to K. R., S. P. and cars. Box 10807, Tribune.

$350 CASH

Attractive 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, fireplace, bath, shower and sleeping porch; 15 min. by car from business center; for $350 cash and small monthly payments, like rent. Owner, Box 10720, Tribune.

$300 DOWN, balance like rent, 5-room bungalow; strictly modern and in fine condition; large lot; plenty of room for garage and garden and large yard for children; climate cannot be excelled; cars pass door. 1719 Hopkins st. Phone Merritt 873. Take Dimond car, get off at Altenheim.

4th Ave. Heights

If you want a genuine bargain in this locality I have several homes from 25 to 50 per cent under regular value.

R. OATES, MUTUAL REALTY CO.,
1437 Broadway.

5-ROOM cottage; lot 50x115; street work and sidewalks; one-half block E. 14th st., Elmhurst; close to car barn; price $1650; $400 cash, bal. $20 month; worth $2300; best buy in Oakland. Room 413 Syndicate bldg.

$2250—5-ROOM cottage, modern; electric lights; gas; 2 sleeping porches; large lot, 50x125; a bower of roses; this can be had on very easy terms; small payment down, bal. like rent; this is a snap. 2328 E. 39th st. Fruitvale 1224W.

$2250—5-ROOM cottage, 2141 E. 15th st.; gas and elec.; lot 37.6x150 ft.; double frontage; large barn; terms, $250 down, $20 monthly; 1 blk. to train, cars and stores. Apply owner, Box 2653, Tribune.

8-ROOM house, sleeping porch, garage; hardwood floors; magnificent view; select neighborhood; no exchange; big bargain for cash. Ph. Piedmont 5863-W.

$1500—MOD. 5-rm. cottage; berries, gas, all conveniences; clear; near new factories; terms. 5524 Vesta st., nr. 55th ave., Melrose district.

96X150—3 lots, modern 7-room house; snap for contractors; 1 block K. R. and S. P.; sacrifice $4000. 5820 Occidental. Piedmont 7937.

$3150—5-ROOM cottage; lot 36x115; room for garage; near schools, S. P. and K. R. trains; $500 cash, bal. terms. 563 63d st., owner.

6-RM. hs., East Oak., lot 80x145; barn, well and pump; $2150; mtge. $1500. Real snap for cash. Bank val. $3200. Box 10732, Tribune.

$200 CASH, bal. $15 per month; price $1700; 5-room new modern house; lot 50x150; 3 blocks from 2 car lines; worth $2500. C. Welchoff, 8412 E. 14th st.

$1350 EQUITY for $600; beautiful 5-room and bath; modern; all improvements; bal. $25 mo., interest incl. 2320 Rosedale ave., Fruitvale.

$900 FOR $2200 equity in mod. 6-rm. house; fine neighborhood; bal. $2800, $35 month. Box 10808, Tribune.

5-RM. hs. with attic, hdwd. floors, good loc.; will take vac. lot for $1000 equity. Box 10733, Tribune.

$1900; COZY 4-room bungalow; N. Oakland; close to K. R. and cars. Pied. 4615-W.

$50 CASH, $20 per month, 5-room bungalow; price $1850; near school and car line. P. B. Cross, Phone Fruitvale 44J.

$1650—3-room house, cor. lot; 75x115; well with motor. 4010 35th av., Dimond car; terms to suit.

4-ROOM cottage and bath; lot 80x140, on 90th av. car line; ¼ block from S. P.; price $2100 cash. 2238 90th av.

4-RM. bungalow nr. K. R., 40th st.; $1400, $50 cash, $20 mo. Owner, 4408 Adeline.

$25 52D AVE.—$1400; call Sunday; house of 4 rooms; lot 50x100.

FLATS FOR SALE

Real Estate Auction Sale

Of a fine pair of flats, 5 and 6 rooms each; lot 40x126; known as 65 and 67 Frisbie st., near Walsworth ave., Oakland. Open for inspection afternoons from 3 to 5 p. m. Sale Friday, August 11th, at 1 p. m. Sale to take place at auction rooms, 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Special terms if desired.

J. A. Munro & Co., Auctioneers

CENTRAL OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

SPECIAL prices in "Central" Oakland Tract lots, near the "Key Route," Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Ry. and the Technical High School. Special inducements for immediate building. Can arrange for one or more lots together. Richard J. Montgomery, 4003 Telegraph ave., cor. 40th st., "Central" Oakland, Cal.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.

WHO wants this property? What will you give for it? No reasonable offer refused; 3109 San Pablo ave. Inquire 601 J st., Sacramento.

LOS GATOS REAL ESTATE

TO EXCHANGE for East Oakland or Berkeley bungalow or cottage of same value, 3½ acres close in; family orchard; 5-room house, fine wells, running water; price $3500. Box 22, Los Gatos, Cal.

EAST OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.

Income

Lot 80x190, in the best part of business district in E. Oakland; dwelling on rear of lot; income $45; front can be improved for further income or for apartments. See Dixon for information.

Wesley Dixon

1222 E. TWELFTH ST.
No phone calls; call at office.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Attractive 5-rm., vine-covered bungalow; mission style; beautiful lawn, flowers and summer house; located in excellent neighborhood of attractive homes, close to Oak. and S. F. transportation; corner lot 50x147; price $4500; terms. Box 1012, Tribune.

MODERN 7-rm. house; lot 50x150; convenient; fine home; $3000; terms. 820 Lincoln ave. Phone Ala. 3061.

WILL sacrifice on easy terms my 6-room bungalow; large lot, lawn and flowers; cement basement full length of house; billiard room, window seats in 8 rooms, plate glass throughout; everything the very best; must be seen to be appreciated; near S. P. Versailles station. Box 2666, Tribune.

$2500—$250 CASH; bal. $25 per mo. for one of the prettiest 4-rm. bungalows in Alameda; conv. located. H. G. Mehrtens, 1636 Webster st., Alameda.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

See FAUSTINA

Notary Public. Best bldg. Ph. S. Lean. 208

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

Foreclosure Bargains

Five (5) brand new and artistic bungalows of 5 rooms each, with all the latest ideas in built-in bookcases, etc.; elegantly finished and arranged for comfort; large deep lots; street work and sidewalks complete; price only $2800. See these before buying elsewhere; very easy terms.

$2350—Reduced from $3800

Two-story building; two 4-room flats and bath each; upper rented for $17 per month; corner lot 55x103; near Fruitvale station, school and car line; terms can be arranged; owner going east. For particulars see

H. BARKMEYER, 1215 Fruitvale av.,
Fruitvale, Cal.

H. A. Pleitner

$1750—Bungalow of 5 rooms, bath; basement, fixtures, etc.; lot 40x120; fruit trees, berry vines, street work all done; only ½ block from E. 14th st.; close to Melrose station; see this for a big bargain; easy terms if desired.

$1250—New bungalow of 4 rooms and bath; lot 35x105; good chance to get home cheap; in vicinity of 55th ave. and boulevard, near local station; small sum down, balance in instalments to suit.

$2600—Extra good and modern 4-room cottage and bath; basement, etc.; lot 100x125; large hothouse and other substantial outbuildings, suitable for a nursery or otherwise; only 1 block from E. 14th st.; about $200 down, balance $20 per month.

$2350—Modern and large 5-room bungalow; bath, mantel, fixtures, etc.; lot 60x132½; street work done; just above E. 14th st. and close to new S. P. local station; about $300 down, balance $25 per month or less if desired.

H. A. Pleitner

964 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale station, Oak.
Phone Fruitvale 449.

HAVE residence, Berkeley, Alameda; would exchange for Fruitvale. Box 10863, Tribune.

S. A. Potter Co.

$3300—2-story house of 8 rooms, modern throughout; corner lot; fine location, East Oakland; close to Southern Pacific and Key Route cars.

This property worth $5600; terms to suit; this is a bargain.

$1250—5-room house; large lot, 75x135; near cars; $100 down, $15 per mo.

$1000—5-room house, large lot; near S. P., Fruitvale; $100 down and $15 per month. Both above are bargains.

S. A. Potter Co.

2218 E. 14th st., near Fruitvale ave., East Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 1316.

$3200—A fine home in sunny Fruitvale; 5 rooms, all built-in effects, hardwood floors; fine view; handy to car and local trains; terms to suit.

CHAS. L. LEGG, 1414 Fruitvale av.

$2750—A fine new 7-room; all strictly modern; large lot; handy to trains; ½ block from 14th st.; terms to suit. W. T. Yeaman, 1414 Fruitvale av.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

University

Walking distance; $4000; 5-room bungalow; easy terms; lot 40x135. Apply on premises, cor. Derby near Ellsworth, or Phone Berk. 9991.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

HERE IS ONE BARGAIN.

New stucco bungalow, just finished; 4 large rooms and small breakfast room; everything up to date; lot 50x150 feet; 2 blocks to school and cars; price $1700; $100 cash, $15 month.

$2000 CASH, bal. of $1200 bank mortg.; 8-room modern house; lot 100x132½; all st. work done. This property is worth $5000. Must sell at once. C. Welchoff, 8412 E. 14th st.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE NEAR HAYWARD

$275 per acre; 27 acres of level, rich soil, 300 feet from Southern Pacific station; would make fine dairy ranch; owner too old to cultivate; biggest bargain in Alameda county; easy terms. See R. S. McHenry, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL home in Cherryland; fruit, berries, chickens, pigeons. Apply owner, Box 40, Cherryland, Hayward.

FINE 3-acre chicken ranch, Castro valley; good buildings; 700 chickens; good water; 20 miles from Hayward; terms. C. W. Hoagland, Hayward, owner. Rt. 1.

FOR RENT—First-class vegetable and grain farm, 160 acres or more; will rent for a term of years. Owner, R. F. D. 999, Hayward.

HAYWARD home; lot 100x137; neat 4 rooms; trees, vegetable garden, chicken house, poultry, household furniture; everything goes, $2300. Stansfield, 45 Bacon Building, Oakland.

WALNUT CREEK LANDS

SMALL ranch, all in fruit; nice bungalow, sleeping porch; barn, poultry sheds, etc.; will rent or sell cheap on easy terms; near to center of town, Walnut Creek. No agts. P. O. Box 183, Berkeley.

WALNUT CREEK LAND

Some exchanges. Some improved.
F. BOEGLE, 1752 Broadway.
Oakland 7814.

MARIN CO. REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL BELVEDERE

$3.50 monthly commute to S. F. Boat every hour.

FOR SALE

Lots and Houses

FOR RENT

Bathing, boating, fishing, golfing, tennis. No fog, no wind. Land-locked harbor. Perfect roads. Schools and churches. Write Belvedere Land Co., Belvedere, Cal.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

AT $10 per acre, 1220 acres Mendocino county; stock and hog ranch; close to R. R.; terms to suit. J. O. Weinstrom, 404 15th st., Oakland.

FIRST TIME FOR RENT

520 acres of the famous Harlan Ranch of San Ramon valley, 2 miles from San Ramon, C. C. Co. The most fertile and best productive land in the state. It is all tillable and a large producer of hay and grain, excellent for vegetables, and cannot be equaled for hog raising; running water in creek all year round; crops never fail on the ranch; improvements consist of 5-room cottage, 1 large barn, 1 large barn for straw, 1 granary, sheds and outhouses. This is the first time this ranch has been for rent as a whole and any farmer looking for a ranch of this description should not overlook the chance; it is all fenced and cross-fenced. Mrs. F. A. Stolp, 589 Vernon st., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 or 92 acres cheap in lucky Lassen county; can make good dairy or hog ranch. H. W. Sutton, Doyle, Cal.

I MUST sell my 4 acres near Danville; will take $600 if sold right away. 1121 Glenn ave., Berk. Phone Berkeley 8560, evenings.

NEAR PLEASANTON

2½ acres across the road from the Hearst castle near Pleasanton; suitable poultry, squabs, berries and fruit; on corner; one cabin and barn and well; a number of large eucalyptus trees; price $800; $150 cash, balance $10 per month, interest 6%, payable yearly. Apply W. P. Beauchamp, one mile south of Dublin, or P. O. Box 323, Pleasanton.

WANT a live tenant for my 100-acre ranch at Oakdale; lots of water and all level. Box 711, Y. M. C. A.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.
(Continued.)

Commute
to the
City
from
ALAMEDA FARMS,
a
new
property
divided into
1, 5, 10, 20-acre farms.
We give you a
House, Barn, Tankhouse,
Well, Pump, Motor
and fence your land.
You get garden soil,
Soft, Mellow, Rich,
Plowed 8 times.
Leveled for irrigation.
We
Finance You.
You must
make good.
Get our new free booklet,
"What You Get for Your Money."
It tells you all about
ALAMEDA FARMS and also about the
10 YEARS TO PAY.
STINE & CO.,
28 Montgomery st., S. F.; Ph. Kearny 111.

ROOMS — RENT READILY

HALF double cottage; 2 rooms, bath; $15. Kreckholm Court, 594 48th st., nr. Shat.

When seen in The TRIBUNE (ONE DAY RENTED THIS).

NEAR Pleasanton—Poultry and fruit land, 2½ acres to 15 acres, from $150 to $300 per acre, monthly or yearly payments. W. P. Bunchamp, 4 miles northwest of Pleasanton, or P. O. Box 523, Pleasanton.

NEED some cash; 10 acres on Tunnel road; $1500; your terms. Owner, Box 2762, Tribune.

SMALL country home, 16 miles to Oak., elec. trains, best soil, level, water, full price $300; $5 per mo. Owner, Pied. 1478 or Berk. 8628-W; evenings.

$1000 STARTS YOU—40 acres irrigated near Modesto; raise alfalfa, hogs, melons, etc.; right on electric line; 20 cows go with place; horses, hogs, implements, fair buildings; move right on and make money; $1000 cash or small clear property as down payment; balance long time. Answer quick. Owner, Box 10744, Tribune, or phone Merritt 1089.

$2000 DOWN—56 acres, Winters early fruit belt; rolling loam; 14 acres fruit, mostly apricots; 7 acres vegetables; 12 acres hay; 6-room bungalow, barn, windmill, tank; 2 cows, 2 horses, 100 hens, tools; $2500 remain. W. J. White Co., 611 Federal bldg., Oakland.

20 ACRES irrigated alfalfa; all in crops; good house, barn, tank house, etc.; nr. Tulock; clear; no alkali or blowsand; sell or trade, local; $5000, easy terms; school. L. Bechamp, 2016 Auseon ave., E. Oakland.

25 ACRES, partly improved; good house and barn; practically new; on banks of creek, Tehama Co.; fine for dairy; will stock and equip for good party; value $5000; very easy terms. W. S. King, 404 15th st.

3 ACRES, house, barn, windmill, tools, chickens, rabbits; 2 miles from Hayward; level grounds; plenty of water; monthly installments, or will trade. Box 2670, Tribune.

2 ACRES of good land, equipped for chicken raising, for sale or rent. A. Anderson, R. F. D. Box 204, San Lorenzo.

5 YEARS for second payment ALMOND LAND at ARBUCKLE; this gives you a chance. E. T. Wilker, Arbuckle, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LAND

FREE booklet; State and U. S. land; maps; bargains. Write Jos. Clark, Sacramento.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

A FEW acres fine level land; some berries, vegts. and barley; new 5-room bungalow, garage; on State highway at good town 40 miles north of Oakland; value $2500, clear; exchange for cottage or small flats here same value. Owner, Box 10533, Tribune.

ALFALFA LAND—Improved; Modesto district; fine dairy ranch to exchange for apt. house or down-town property. J. O. Weinstrom, 404 15th st., Oakland.

AN equity of $3500 in modern home, furnace heated, near Lakeside Park; sacrifice for auto or clear. Box 10861, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE wanted for Walnut Creek land. Phone Piedmont 8740, or address 1255 Haskell st., Berkeley.

BEAUTIFUL Claremont home 9 large rooms; marine view; 2 baths, hot water heat, large grounds with all kinds of fruits and flowers; family reduced, place too large; will exchange equity for smaller house or flat, sell for one-half bank appraisal or take second mtge. Owner, P. O. Box 1, Oakland.

CLEAR lot, $750; 1st mtg., $600; 2 good flats, $7500; small house, $1500; all rented. Will take clear land to $6000. Young, 1540 Bdwy., Oak.

CLEAR house and lot and a bus. paying $100 per mo. for house and lot in Claremont to $3500 clear. Young, 1540 Bdwy.

DO you want to make some good money in handling some extra choice, well-watered, subdivided fruit and alfalfa land in the San Joaquin valley, very little money required? Owner, P. O. Box 1, Oakland.

A FEW unsold lots in that phenomenal, humming town, "Culver City," between Los Angeles and the ocean; $300,000 now being expended in a moving picture studio. Can possibly use Oakland property in exchange. Write us. Harry H. Culver Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

EAST BAY HOME WANTED In exchange for 100 acres in Santa Cruz county, 6 miles from Los Gatos; good 9-room house, partly furnished; small family orchard; barn and small storehouse; price $6000. Will assume $3000 on good bungalow or lots well located. R. & N. Elder, Syndicate bldg., Oakland

EXCHANGE—7½ acres in Butte county on Feather river; fine camping place or good for small farm; part cleared, part wooded; mtg., $150; will trade for auto in good condition. Box 1514, Tribune Berkeley.

EQUITY $600; new 5-room bungalow, Melrose Heights; balance $2800, payable $25 monthly; close school and S. F. transportation; take lot, auto or accept any reasonable cash offer. 4840 Walnut ave.; Leona car.

EQUITY of $500 in new, modern, cement bungalow for exchange for Victrola and part cash. Address Box 2678, Oakland Tribune.

EQUITY in cottage in Fruitvale for an automobile. What have you? W. C. Moran & Co., 634 and Adeline st.

EQUITY of $2500 in income property, valued $4000, for building lots. Box 1617, Tribune, Berkeley.

EXC. new high-grade inc. prop. clear bus. lots. Owner, Box 10858, Tribune.

FOR SALE or Trade—Combined poultry and fruit ranch; 7½ acres Gravenstein apples; interest; with cherries, plums and peaches; houses for 2000 hens; pretty 5-roomed bungalow with all modern conveniences; near electric car line; price $6500; liberal terms. Address Owner, Sebastopol, R. D. No. 2, box 107.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—200 a. nr. Colfax, Placer Co.; unimproved; 2500 cords of wood; fine fruit land. Would make good stock ranch. Price $40 per a. Mortgage $3585. Might consider Oregon or Canada improved ranch. Box 2768, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres sandy loam soil, 2½ miles south of Sebastopol; 250 cords of oak wood standing; is 300 yds. of electric railroad; will exchange for Oakland property. Santa Fe Realty Co., 55th and Grove sts.

FOR SALE or exchange—Income business property in S. F. for two flats on principal street, Oakland; well in; owners only. Box 10776, Tribune.

FOR SALE on easy terms, or exchange for property farther north, 16 acres in Santa Clara valley. See owner, 603 Jones st., Oakland.

FINE country exchange for Oakland or Berk. W. A. Sleep, 202 Syndicate bldg.

HAVE good residence properties to exchange for ranch; $4000-$15,000. Owners anxious for country life.

R. P. LYNG
1207 23rd ave.

HAVE 100 acres fine land, Yuba Co.; val. $15,000; want $5500 flat. Exchange for modern residence same val. Box 10768, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
(Continued.)

I OWN modern 5-room cottage near Grove st., South Berkeley; a corner; will exchange for Oakland or Alameda. Box 10815, Tribune.

IMPROVED Turlock ranch for clear property or automobile or business. Gilmore, 710 15th.

LOT or auto in trade 10 acres Corning land. Owner, Berkeley 6125-W.

OWNER OF 80 ACRES.

Fine land located 9 miles south of Hanford in Kings Co.; wants mod. home of 6 rooms in vicinity Fruitvale or Melrose Heights; must be close to good school and car line; this place is all fenced and has ample irrigation ditches; cash value $80 per acre; mortgage $300. Box 2709, Tribune.

RANCH for sale or exchange for Oakland property, 5 6-10 acres; 5-room house, improvements and stock. Box 21. Alamo, Contra Costa County.

SMALL ranch with good bungalow; plenty of water; family orchard; for up-to-date bungalow in Alameda or Oakland. Box 1011, Tribune.

TWO clear lots, San Pablo Park, Berk.; exchange 2nd mortgages. Owner, 2232 Rosedale ave.; phone Fruitvale 1801-J.

UTAH

10 acres A1 soil; water right paid in full; no improvements; close to town; clear; $1500. Want Oakland lots or small house; assume small amount. Box 10676, Tribune.

VERY handsome 12-room house in choicest part of Claremont district, Berkeley; mahogany finish; every convenience; wonderful view; close to Key trains and street cars; no hill to climb; will exchange for city income or country improved and assume. Box 10809, Tribune.

WANT SAN FRANCISCO FLATS.

Exchange cottage 40th and Broadway; modern; hardwood floors, etc.; $4000; clear; pay $2500 cash difference.

Also 5-room cottage; pay $750; bank mortgage $1250; pay $2500 cash difference.

HENSHAW & McNEILL,
40th and Broadway.
Phone Piedmont 1838.

WE offer you experienced, high-class exchange service; no hawking; large properties our specialty; bay cities and interior.

JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept.,
12 North 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

WILL exchange new bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch in Fruitvale for clear lot. Owner, Box 10729, Tribune.

WILL exchange $2000 equity in 6-room house and 3-room cottage, good income property, for anything that is good for $700 bank mortgage. Located Grove, nr. Ashby. 2963 Grove st.

WANT modern bungalow, Oakland, Alameda, walking distance city trains, for $3500 equity in modern furnace-heated home near Lake Merritt. Box 10862, Tribune.

WANT vacant lot, value $1000, as first payment on attractive up-to-date 6-rm. bungalow, close to car lines. 6520 Tremont st., 65th, West Shattuck.

WANT Mascot Copper shares for fine unencumbered fruit land with water rights; will make snap price. See S. Jackson & Sons, 306 Syndicate bldg.

WE HELP you trade; get free catalog; "no agent commission" basis; deal with owner. Mutual Exchange Bureau, 687 Market st., S. F.

X-Changes

We exchange city for country or country for city; houses or lots for income property. See us for prompt personal attention to exchanges.

M. T. MINNEY CO.

2nd Floor, Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oakland 1350. Oakland.

24 ACRES at Galt; poultry plant and vineyard; no better anywhere; 700 pullets and all will lay before October; 150 selected layers for breeders, one year old; horse, buggy, wagon, harnesses, all farm implements and tools; good water system; alfalfa patch, vegetable garden; poultry house for 500 fowls; 12 colony houses and yards; large barn, sheds, brooder house, incubator house and large incubators. Will exchange for income property that does not need personal attention. This is a big money-maker; $7000. Submit your property at once; it will go quickly. Will make a big sacrifice for cash.

$7000—160-acre mountain ranch, Livermore. Stock and everything for Oakland property.

$8000—160 acres, Lake county; house, barn; good land. For West Oakland home.

$20,000—1100-acre stock ranch, Napa county; mountain land; good improvements. For bay property.

$7000—150 acres, 9 miles from Napa; mountain ranch, well improved and well stocked. For Oakland clear property.

$2500—120 acres, Calaveras county; one-room cabin. For Oakland property.

$3500 home. Want something in Fresno.

2-story house, all modern, in Oakland; lot 135x135, almost 6 lots; close to all transportation; $7000; mortgage $3500. Want offer for equity.

STANSFIELD, 45 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

$11,000—AT Livingston; good improvements; some stock; 25 acres in alfalfa; exchange for flats or income property.

$6000—Two 4-room modern flats, well located; exchange for home to $3500, Oakland, Alameda or commute distance of S. F.

Apartment and rooming houses for sale and to exchange for property.

Clear lots to exchange for auto, rooming house or business.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

4 FINE FLATS on E. 14th st., all rented, fine condition, $16,500; mortgage $5600; want coast county improved ranch; will assume some; don't waste time unless your property shows up good.

40 acres Butte Co., partly improved; near good town; value $6500, clear; will exchange for income city; might assume a title.

W. S. KING, 404 15th st., Oakland.

$3500 EQUITY—Must trade; 12 acres deep level loam, on boulevard, Sonoma Co., adapted berries, garden truck; wire mesh yards, brooder and incubator houses; modern poultry house 28x80, capacity 4000 hens; bungalow. W. J. White Co., 611 Federal Realty bldg.

70 ACRES Watsonville, bearing; good bldgs.; stock, imps., etc.; exceptional opportunity; $25,000. Want good rental property; no inflated stuff wanted; give particulars first letter. Address Box 10778, Oakland Tribune.

110 ACRES—Napa; 18 acres prunes; 6 acres peaches; number acres vineyard. Bunch of cows, team, implements, etc. Want good income property; $16,000, mtge. $5000. Address Box 10774, Oakland Tribune.

$11,000 RANCH, clear; 20 acres; near town, Tulare county; alfalfa, oranges; income; want bay city residence not exceed $4500; bal. terms, or consider lots or income. Owner, 2854 Jackson st., Alameda.

$11,000 RANCH, clear, 20 acres, near town, Tulare county; alfalfa, oranges income. Want bay city residence not exceed $4500; bal. terms, or consider lots or income. Owner, 2854 Jackson st., Alameda.

25 ACRES Sonoma county; good bldgs.; farm equipment, stock, etc.; $10,000; mortgage $2500; want rental property same value. Address Box 10748, Oakland Tribune.

$3000—140 ACRES, Mendocino co., suitable for apples, hogs, etc.; fine springs, acorn trees; trade for Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond. Address 2129 Channing way, Berkeley.

45 ACRES near Fairfield; fine bldgs.; 100 hogs; some cows and horses; complete equipment; $15,000 clear; want clear property. Address Box 10791, Oakland Tribune.

20 ACRES adjoining Maywood colony, nr. Corning; no improvements; free and clear; $2000; trade for vacant or improved city and assume little. Box 10675, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
(Continued.)

$4250— MODERN, up-to-date bungalow of 5 rooms, located in level dist.; will exchange for West Oakland home of 5 or 6 rms.; are you interested. F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

$3500; CLEAR lot; in Crocker Highlands or Piedmont, for my very desirable 9-room home located in educational center; bal. of $4500 can remain; classy. Phone Piedmont 4812.

4½ ACRES near Concord, all in walnuts, almonds, 4-room house, well, etc.; $3500; ex. Berk. or Oak. and assume to $1000. Putnam Co., Walnut Creek.

20-ACRE orange grove—Exeter; good bldgs., etc.; $10,500; clear; want income property. Address Box 10752, Oakland Tribune.

160 ACRES Alberta, Canada; well improved; best of soil; will exchange for bay property; will give good deal. See owner, 1225 Jefferson st., Oakland.

$5000—FURNITURE and business of up-to-date apt. house 62 rooms; will exchange. Lakeside 4323, morning and evenings, at 7 and 10.

85 ACRES near Santa Cruz—1400 apple trees, good bldgs.; stock, etc.; cash value $10,000; want income. Address Box 10707, Oakland Tribune.

30 ACRES, Watsonville; full-bearing apples; modern buildings; money-maker; $14,000; clear; trade for income. Box 10796, Tribune.

40 ACRES, Los Molinos; money-making dairy; 25 cows; lot of other stock; want rental property; must be good. Box 10784, Tribune.

100 ACRES Sonoma county; 8 acres vineyard; 12 acres prunes, 8 alfalfa; bldgs.; winery, etc.; want income. Address Box 10787, Oakland Tribune.

5 ACRES Sebastopol; bearing; good bldgs.; want home in city. Address Box 10745, Oakland Tribune.

10 ACRES of land at Walnut Creek, for home in Oakland or Berkeley. Piedmont 8740 or address 1255 Haskell st., Berk.

6-ROOM bungalow, just finishing; latest improvements; clear lot as first payment. Owner, 4630 Melrose ave.

10 ACRES, fruit and alfalfa land, near Modesto; exchange for bay property. Owner, 1766 Franklin st.

25 ACRES improved land for E. Oakland lots, or what have you? 2412 Humboldt ave.

20 ACRES Merced; cows, team, etc.; 10 acres alfalfa; buildings, etc.; want home in Oakland. Box 10782, Tribune.

80 ACRES Yuba Co.; $150 mtge.; trade for anything. Box 10741, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED

A SAN FRANCISCO client of ours wishes to invest $12,500 in east bay city business income property, flats or apartments; he offers $8000 cash and a good clear piece of San Francisco property, valued at $4500. R. & N. Elder, Syndicate bldg. Oakland 1617.

A SMALL bargain in close-in property; cheap for cash. Box 10832, Tribune.

BUNGALOW WANTED, East Oakland preferred; have clear Oakland lot; lease and furniture good 55-rm. apt. house, S. F.; automobile, good equity in small cottage and two small first mortgages; will put in any part or all as first payment and assume if necessary to $2000; owners or agents; quick deal; want this for a home; give street number, mortgage and value first letter. Box 2704, Tribune

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS AND SALARIES.

Money for Everybody

We give you cash money today for you to use in your own way for your own needs.

How often have you wished you had a few extra dollars, and you did not or could not get them quick because you did not know of a strong, honest, fair-dealing person or place that you cared to go to.

We have the reputation of making "quick loans" in a strictly private and confidential way.

We are in Oakland because there is a growing demand for honorable men who will supply cash to all deserving people at a price they can afford to pay.

"THE LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED ANYWHERE."

You are entitled to get an advance from us for the asking, as we propose that no honest person shall be refused. We loan on your promise to pay," and the beauty of our plan is that you return it to us in small easy payments—so before you are aware of it you don't owe anybody.

Household Loan Company

ROOM 230 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
14TH AND BROADWAY (2d Floor)
Phone Oakland 6080.

Ready Cash

When you want it you want it quick without any unnecessary delay.

We make a specialty of quick, confidential loans—any person can secure a loan from us as quickly and as privately as they can open an account with their grocer or butcher.

Our reputation for fair, honest and courteous treatment, coupled with the lowest rates of all, make this the most desirable office for you to get your financial accommodations from.

LADIES

Ladies may secure accommodations on their own signature as easily and quickly as anyone else.

PRIVATE CONSULTATION ROOMS.

SECURITY FINANCE CO.

Rooms 364-367 Blake Bldg.,
12th and Washington Sts.
Over 5, 10 and 15c store.

Reliable Loan Co.

WILL LOAN YOU $10 TO $100 IF YOU ARE KEEPING HOUSE

OUR GUARANTEE

"A square deal and best service to all," regardless of the amount of your loan. Our plans of repaying will suit your circumstances, and if sickness or misfortune should overtake you we will grant you all reasonable leniency.

Our rates and plans have proved to be the best, because our customers are glad to come again.

Ladies may borrow on their own signature.

Reliable Loan Co.

SUITE 402-3-4 DALZIEL BLDG.,
532 FIFTEENTH ST.,
BETWEEN CLAY AND WASHINGTON.
PHONE OAK. 8123. OAKLAND, CALIF.

READY CASH FOR YOU

Why let the small cost of a loan stand in the way of paying off your bills and having just one sum to pay each month instead of four or five? Our plan of opening accounts is prompt and the service quiet and courteous. No other person or concern can handle your business in a more agreeable, painstaking manner than it will receive right here. Don't put off coming until tomorrow, but call today. If that is impossible, write or phone, and your request will have prompt attention.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.

202 FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG.,
1540 San Pablo av., cor. 16th. Oak. 3518.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A—BUSINESS CHANCE MAN—MITCHENER.
$250—Grocery; rent $20; 5 rooms.
$350—Delicatessen, grocery; near school.
$200—Chop house, 12 stools; snap.
$400—Grocery; two living rooms; rent $10.
$500—Barber shop, 6 chairs, 4 baths.
$750—Grocery; rent $15; near large school; 4 living rooms, with bath.
$1300—Grocery, bakery; doing $35 per day.
$750—Cafe near 12th and Broadway; snap.
$2000—Grocery doing $1500 per month; will invoice stock; horse and wagon.
$2500—Hotel and bar; 25 rooms; no opposition; ¼ cash will handle.
$500—Cafeteria doing $35 per day.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

ACTIVE, sober partner wanted in paying planing mill; must be able to invest $2500; money to be used in business; investigation courted. Box 10823, Tribune.

AN old-established real estate and insurance office; owner retiring. Address Fred C. Schran & Co., Richmond, Cal.

A GOOD opportunity for garage man and blacksmith with some capital. Particulars 758 18th st.

BIG SNAP—Nice going candy, ice cream, etc., store; furnished living rooms; sacrifice for $150. 9251 E. 14th st.

CANDY, ice cream parlor; small factory; cash or exchange for lot. 3510 E. 14th.

FRUIT-Vegetable route with 200 good customers; first-class horse, harness, wagon; sell on installment plan; makes $8 a day profit; sell account old age. N. Campi, 529 Castro st. Ap. upstairs.

FOR SALE—Well established paying pigeon business; accept light touring car as part or whole payment. Phone Merritt 4582.

FURNISHED restaurant for rent; established location; special terms to good tenants. G. Wyman, owner, 1411 46th av., Oakland, near Melrose depot.

FOR SALE—$165; good candy and ice cream parlor and milk depot; owner unable to attend to it. Box 2687, Trib.

GROCERY store for sale; doing good business; all cash; no delivery; four modern rooms; rent $20. Call Merritt 1470. No agent.

LOOK AT THIS! Estab. wholesale business with fine prospects, already clearing more than $3 day; leaving town; must sell; sacrifice. Piedmont 4167-J.

MAIL dealers, agents, read our magazine; current issue contains 87 choice bargains; all money makers; also brand new plans; 2 issues 10c. Agents Magazine, 109 Franklin Bldg., Chicago.

OVER $500 GROCERY STOCK, inc. fixtures, scales, etc.; must be sold before the 1st for $350. Apply 1440 Broadway, room 706, Oakland.

PARTNER WANTED—$1600 cash will buy ½ interest in well-established money-making laundry. Box 10781, Tribune.

PARTY with $200 wanted to manufacture a commodity. Box 10685, Tribune.

RESTAURANT; good business; cheap; near shipyards. 100 Adeline st.

SMALL grocery, living rms.; cheap rent; sickness. Piedmont 5789. Call Mon.

TWO new stores, fine location for druggist, butcher or grocery; transfer corner, E. 14th st. and 90th av.; also 2 new flats; rent reasonable to right party. Ph. Elmhurst 779.

TO the investor experienced in high-class investments, would like to submit industrial proposition carrying promise of satisfactory returns. Box 2702, Tribune.

WILL sell at big sacrifice, lease and furnishings of 36 rooms; furniture first-class; no reasonable offer refused; or will exchange for city property. Owner, Box 2642, Tribune.

$650—Candy and ice cream business, 3 living rooms; ex. for clear lot.
$350—Delicatessen; central; rent $20. Grocery stores $250 and up.
$150—Stationery, candy and cigars. Cigar stands, $200 and up.
See us for anything in business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Block.

$100 INVESTED in legitimate office business anywhere will soon net $20 profit daily. OROLO CO., Louisville, Ky.

1ST CLASS estab. location for locksmith and saw filer; reas. 517 8th st.

Photo-Engraving at TRIBUNE Office.

BUSINESS WANTED.

A—LUBECK'S reach buyers everywhere; capital secured for manufacturing and commercial enterprises; we sell your business, no publicity; city or country; partners obtained in any line, modern method; rapid sales our success. Call, write or phone Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 706, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 2130.

AM in the market to buy auto repair or machine shop, city or country; consider whole or half interest; willing to invest $2000. Box 10737, Tribune.

CASH for your business. Barnum & Co., 625-28 First Nat. Bank; Oak. 1818.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE OR WANTED.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—

MITCHENER

$90 handles 9 rooms; rent $30; owner leaving; reason of sacrifice.
$225—10 rooms; rent $33; separate meters; price includes a piano; must sell.
$275—12 rooms, housekeeping; near Telegraph.
$250—16 rooms, boarding; garage; near Lake Merritt; high-class boarders.
$500—18 rooms, apartments with baths, electricity; rent $50; exclusive with Mitchener.
$1000—30 rooms, corner apts.; rent $80.
$475—10 rooms, snappy, transient; newly furnished, good transient; a pick-up.
$500—25 rms; transient and steady; electricity, H. & C. water; only with Mitchener.
$225 handles 14 rooms, transient; one floor.
$450—16 rooms, modern apts., steam heated, baths, garage; exclusive with Mitchener.
$2500—50 rooms, apartments; for ranch.
$3000—60 rooms, apartments; for lots.
$1000 buys 76 rooms, hotel; rent $225.
$80 rent, furnished, 30 rooms, apts.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

TO LEASE, 60-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, FURNISHED, steam heat, automatic elevator; located near Lake Merritt; good reference secures lease.

LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdwy., R. 706, Oakland.

ROOMING HOUSE, 20 rooms, nicely furnished, clearing $75 a month; a pick-up for $400; half cash.

LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdwy., R. 706, Oakland.

AA—15-ROOM rooming house, complete; close in; clears $90; rent only $40; price $450. Ph. Lakeside 1405.

FOR SALE—Furn. hotel, 29 rms.; running water, gas and elec.; 2 car lines; 1 blk. from S. P. Depot; transient, steady and hskpg; sacrifice. Box 1013, Tribune.

FRANKLIN, nr. 19th—6 rooms, nicely furnished; all rented; good income; reasonable. Box 10746, Tribune.

FOR SALE—An 11 rm. rooming house; all full. Owner, 1432 Grove st., Oak.

IF looking for snap; 12-room, transient. Call 670 7th st. No agents.

MODERN apart. house, 15 rooms; close in; clears $50 month; good shape, $600. 8-room apart. house, all rented; must sell by Aug. 1; good as new; rent $30, water included; sacrifice for $200; close in. Call at 1225 Jefferson st. Oak. 4266.

WILL sell my 17-rm. apt. house at a bargain; good location; close in; newly painted and repaired. Oak. 4104.

80-ROOM apt. house to rent; furnished; $60 per month, with water.

$1700—Modern 30-room apt. house; choice; central location; rent $100.
$1100—88 rms., cor., near City Hall.
$ 275—12 rooms; near Hotel Oakland.
$ 450—18 rooms; cor.; hkpg; rent $25.
$ 100—9 rooms; water free; rent $20.
Have cash buyer for furnishings of 5 or 6 room flat or cottage, close in.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Block.

22 SINGLE room apts.; right in town; running water and meter connections in each room; rent $75; net income $100; price $1750. This is surely a bargain. 1756 Franklin st.

80 ROOMS; cor. house; center of Oak.; Dr.'s office pays $55 mo.; rent $100; 3-year lease; executor sale. Box 2672, Tribune.

$200 CASH for quick sale; nicely furnished 7-room house; rooms all rented; 8 minutes 14th and Broadway; rent $27.50 month. Box 2758, Tribune.

9-RM. furn. rooming house; good income; rent $20, includ. water; $90. 1023 Harrison.

$225—9-ROOM housekeeping close in; rent $30, inc. water; nice garden; home place. Owner, 1225 Jefferson st.

100 SUNNY unfurnish rooms; steam heat, elevator; brick; walking distance; to lease. C. Bryant, 2361 E. 29th st., Oak.

14 ROOMS, furn.; rent $35; rooms full; fine location; nets $60; price $300. 701 8th st.

Business and Professional

JUNK.

ALL KINDS OF JUNK WANTED. Rags, metals, household goods, etc.; top prices; prompt attention. Eastern Junk Co., 418 6th st.; Lake. 1967; Oak. 1731.

RAGS, metals, household goods, second-hand clothes a specialty; highest prices, prompt attention. 608 Broadway. 428 6th st.; ph. Oak. 666; Ohio Junk Co.

MASSAGE.

ELECTRIC RED RAY treatments with bath. 1528 Clay st., cor. 16th.

HOT sea salt and steam baths; massage; select patronage. 1611 Telegraph ave.

MME. DUMONT, masseuse, removed to 235 Kearny st., S. F.; both sexes.

TAKE one of our treatments; elec., stm. bath; new exper. operator. 530 18th st.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.

THE MYSTIC

412—20th—St.

Between Broadway and Franklin.

Under a Positive Guarantee

he tells you EXACTLY what you wish to know, no matter how secret or important. ALL facts of your life are laid bare to his mysterious mind; he tells NAMES of friends, enemies or rivals, WHO you will marry and WHEN, advises upon love, courtship, marriage, business, investments and transactions of every nature. He gives you the power to attract and control the one you desire, tells you of the living or dead, your SECRET troubles, the CAUSE and remedy. NO FEE IN ADVANCE. NO FEE UNLESS SATISFACTORY. His readings are one dollar, but it is WORTH it. Nine out of ten calls come from PERSONAL RECOMMENDATIONS.

"L'CLAIRE has succeeded in the most difficult cases, marriage, evil influences, development, control, etc., where ordinary mediums have utterly failed. You FEEL the man's strong psychic personality the moment you enter his presence."—Dr. James Hudson in "Occult Review."

Hours, 10 to 5. Closed on Fridays.
BRING THIS AD.

CARD reading by lady, 25c; astrology readings, lessons. 927 Clay, cor. 10th st.

FREE TEST READING—GYPSY CAMP, 827 Broadway, room 5. Lakeside 1818.

MME. HAESE, 21 yrs. in Stockton; tests Wed., Fri., Sun., 3 p. m.; Thurs., 2 p. m.; read. daily. 1018 Jefferson. L. 4266.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

LYON Moving and fireproof storage in concrete. 1437 Bdwy.; Oak. 2071.

PIONEER Mov. and Packing; storage wanted; hauling free. 2011 28th ave.; Fruitvale 62.

HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES.

PRIVATE HOME; price reas.; best refs. Mrs. J. May, 4318 Gilbert; Pied. 8117W.

MINES AND MINING

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 636 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

MATERNITY.

PAINLESS methods; consult doctors or nurse; strict privacy; pay $10 down, bal. when ready; all ailments relieved. Call 1005 Buchanan st.; McAllister car; no long waiting.

MEDICAL.

DR. LAMPERT
OAKLAND PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

All habitual drug devourers of either SEX will enjoy the skillful results of my long experience, by treating all diseases of MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN; as well as GENITO URINARY and RECTALIA; confidential. Office 460 12th st., cor. Broadway.

LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Buy of your druggist; take no other. Chicesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

Dr. O'Donnell

ATTENTION, LADIES!
THE WORLD-RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strict, reliable, graduate physician; no detention from home or occupation; my methods are original and are not used by other specialists; antiseptic and painless; consultation and advice free. Room 8, 1098 Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th; 10 a. m., 4 p. m., 6:30-9 p. m.; Sundays, 11-8 p. m.

DR. G. R. HICKOK SPECIALIST

FOR WOMEN ONLY.
Cure guaranteed in every case accepted.
Examination free.
450 Ellis street, near Jones, suite 102, San Francisco.

DR. JOSEPH ARDENYI, Phys and Surg.
DISEASES OF WOMEN.
ROOM 88 BACON BUILDING,
12TH AND WASH., OAKLAND.
HOURS 12-4 AND 5-7 P. M.

SANITARIUMS.

MRS. MARY ADAM, German graduate midwife, 3184 High st.; ph. Ftv. 522-W.

SHEPHERD'S Maternity San., 728 E. 14th st.; Mer. 4173; Dr.'s fee & 2 wks., $55.

INVALID CHAIRS.

WE rent and sell them. Lyon Fireproof Warehouse Co., 1437 Bdwy. Oak. 2071.

MATRIMONIAL

GET married—Best matrimonial paper published; mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

LADY 19, worth $10,000, would marry. C-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

MARRY if lone'y, for wealth, happiness; hundreds rich, attractive; willing to wed; confidential; reliable; years experience; descriptions free. "The Successful Club," P. O. Box 556, Oakland.

MARRY for wealth and happiness; reliable paper with photos free. Messenger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Cal.

RELIABLE Club, est. 9 yrs.; over 50,000 members. Mrs. Wrubel, Box 26, Oak.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

AA—YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy, damages, estates here or East, mining cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Blk.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa building, San Francisco.

C. H. EDWARDS, First Savings Bank bldg. Consultation free. Ph. Oak. 9206.

EXPER. LAWYER; damages, estates, bankruptcy; your case; give a square deal. E. Huffaker, 217 Bacon Blk., Oak. 906.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th and Bdwy.; Oak. 430.

GEO. DE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., room 613. Phone Oakland 38.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.; phone Oakland 836.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bk. Bldg., Oak. 787.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, estb. 1860; inventors' guide; 100 mech. movements free. Crocker Bldg., S. F.

H.C.SCHROEDER, U.S.reg.pat.and trademark atty., engineer; estab. 1907; free booklet. 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.; Oak. 2751.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mechanical engineer; prompt service, careful work. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Notary Public V. D. STUART, Tribune Office, 8th and Franklin. Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000, evening. Oakland 2974.

ACCOUNTANTS (PUBLIC)

R. E. BROTHERTON, C. P. A. Auditing, systematizing and accounting. Federal Realty Bldg.; ph. Oak. 1618.

Sale and Wanted

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

A POCKET BILLIARD TABLE (Brunswilk, Balke & Collender) with all accessories; size 4½x9; cheap at $200; make offer. Call or phone after 6 p. m. only, at 828 59th st. Phone Piedmont 4390W.

A BARGAIN—Excellent No. 4 Underwood, with 2-color and back spacer attachment, $35. 2441 11th ave.

A HOLSTEIN-Jersey family cow, a pet; heavy milker, richest milk; fresh Aug. 16. 2654 Harold st., Oakland.

A HAND rig well-boring machine and casing. 514 Main street, San Francisco.

BEAUTIFUL imported French clock in gold, impossible to duplicate. Forenoons, 818 16th st.

BEAUTIFUL home: billiard table, 9x4.6; 4 ivory cue balls; dozen cues with rack; counters, etc.; cheap. Ala. 2295.

BARGAIN for immediate sale; 60-yd. roll yd.-wide Wilton velvet carpet, tan color. Pied. 3201-J.

BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, cheap. 4375 Albert st. Phone Fruitvale 2126-J.

ELECTION TENTS

Cheap; used in last election; good condition.

DAAHL-THOMS & CO.
559 8th st., near Clay, Oakland.

ELECTRICAL massage outfit, also X-ray and Alston table; cheap. Box 10742, Tribune.

FORTIN WRECK. CO.—2nd-hand lumber, doors, brick, etc.; old buildings bought. 3514 S. Pablo. P. 33663

FOR SALE—Delivery cart, 1 single harness, 12-gauge hammerless shotgun. 261 24th st.

FOR SALE—Wheel chair. Call 2440 12th av. Phone Merritt 3270.

FARRAND cabinet grand piano organ, like new, cheap. 5509 Claremont.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby carriage; good condition. Phone Alameda 1309.

HUMPHREY'S automatic heater at a bargain, sewing machines, 2-wheel push car, butcher blocks, gasoline stoves and many other bargains. 809 Clay st. Ph. Oak. 6518.

HANDSOME soda fountain, 6 gallons syrup, 8 syrup bottles, for $40; Angledile scale $75. Box 2668, Tribune.

INVALID'S wheel chair, good condition; reasonable. 1328 Alice st., cor. 14th.

NEW Oliver No. 7 typewriter, $55; terms; worth $100. Phone Piedmont 4816-J.

PORTABLE Miller oven No. 50, with complete set of pans, cheap. Box 2699, Tribune.

PURE pigeon manure in loads or sacks. Dimond Pigeon Farm, Laguna ave., Fruitvale. Phone Fruitvale 1761.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SYMON BROS.

Oakland's Leading Wreckers Now Wrecking the Famous INSIDE INN

One million feet 1x4 and 1x6 flooring, and all kinds of other lumber; 150 lockers suitable for garage. Fancy posts, pillars, etc.; two part cement trays; galvanized corrugated iron gas water heaters; mantels and mirrors; iron grates; electrical fixtures, flagpoles, saloon swinging doors, burlap, counters, P. P. I. E. galvanized iron garbage cans, second-hand building brick, beautiful electric fixings from the "famous inn," 1327 doors and frames, all hardware, 900 windows and frames, tubs and fittings, vitreons toilet combinations, basins, self-closing cocks, radiators, urinals, pipe, all sizes.

Complete equipment for heating, etc., in barber shop. Large valves, hoppers, sinks, skylights.

WE HAVE ON HAND 10,000 FEET OF BLACKBOARD SUITABLE FOR SCHOOLS, ETC.

Let us figure your list.

Drop in and look over our stock of Exposition Salvage.

OFFICE AND YARD

21st & San Pablo Ave.

Phone Oak. 2645

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. (Continued.)

Used Lumber For Sale

WOOD—all kinds of wood for sale by W. E. Wood Co. at New Chevrolet Motor Co., 71st Ave. and Foothill Blvd., Oakland, California.

1x8 RDW, Panels, $8 per M.
IF BOUGHT IN LARGE LOTS
4x4 Pine ____$12.00 per M.
2x4 Pine ____$13.50 per M.
Kindling Wood, $2.50 per load
PHONE ELMHURST 1158.

Reliable Wrecking Co, 5301 Adeline st.; P. 8035—New & 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing; bldgs. removed.

SHAVINGS—Hardwood shavings free; convenient place for loading. Peck & Hills Furniture Co., Park ave. and Hubbard st., Emeryville, Cal.

SHOWCASES and register, almost new; cost $450. Phone Oakland 8322.

SELL $75 coal range, excellent condition, $25. 214 John st.; call evenings.

VACUUM cleaner very cheap. 551 41st st.

WHILE overhauling our stock will sell 20,000 ft. 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 6 to 30 ft. long, good as new, from $8 to $11 per M. See us and pay one-half on your order.
RELIABLE WRECKING CO.,
5301 Adeline st.
Phone Pied. 3035.

3 BEAUTIFUL CHESTERFIELD DAVENPORTS
IN TAPESTRY, VERY CHEAP.
ASHBY FURN. CO.
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.
BERK. 1643.

30-INCH cutters, gear circular cutters, large punch and cutter. W. T. Bradshaw, 6401 Tel. ave., Oak. Ph. Pied. 6853.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

AAA—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING; WE ARE THE LARGEST DEALERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST, AND PAY FOR MEN'S SUITS $2 TO $10; WE CALL. 502 7TH ST. PHONE LAKESIDE 4185.

Absolutely best prices; men's, ladies', chil'ns. clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH, any description bought; will call. Box 5574, Tribune.

DIAMOND wanted; first quality, not less than ¾ karat; must be cheap for cash. Give full description and phone number in reply. Box 10763, Tribune.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st., Oak. 4671; 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F., Douglas 641.

HIGHEST prices for diamonds and old gold; priv. offices, strictly confidential. California Loan Office, 835 Bdwy., Oak.

I NEED diamonds; business man; pay full value for pawn ticket. 1070 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

IS YOUR advt. in "For Sale Miscellaneous?" It should be—50c a line a week.

Old Teeth and Gold Bought.
Best Prices. Send or Call.
OAKLAND DENTAL LABORATORY.
R. 9, 1322 Broadway, Cor. 14th st.

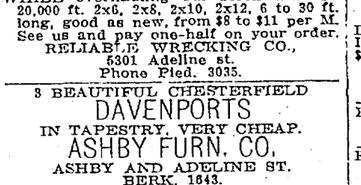
SECONDHAND paper cutter; hand power; state size and price. Box 2682, Trib.

WANTED—One good No. 350 anvil and miscellaneous lot of tools, suitable for general blacksmith work; state separate price for anvil. Box 61, Trib., S. F.

WANT to buy a small iron safe for office; have cash. Phone Oakland 4256. 1226 Jefferson st.

WANTED—Secondhand Underwood typewriter; must be cheap. Merritt 4336.

1-H. P. motor, A. C., 110 volts; must be reas. Box 10719, Tribune.



FURNITURE FOR SALE

ASHBY FURN. CO.,
ALL LEADING MAKES OF
Stoves and Gas Ranges

Every stove we sell guaranteed and lowest prices.
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.
Berk. 1643.

ALL KINDS of furniture and household goods. 809 Clay st. Phone Oak. 6518.

BED, white iron, with good springs and mattress, $10. 1503 1st ave.

COMPLETE furniture of my 8-room apt. for sale at a sacrifice, $125, terms; worth $300; apt. to let, $20 per month. Apply 910 Broadway, week days; Sunday, 170 10th st., Apt. 5.

DAVENPORT, dining table, single bed, graphophone cabinet, very reas. 725 Walla Vista ave.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to

R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph av.; phone Oak. 3735. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

FOR SALE—2-inch square post Vernis Martin bed, hair mattress, springs; nice chiffonier, table, roll top desk, rugs, etc.; extra cheap at 1154 E. 12th st. See Mr. Paulsen in restaurant below in forenoons.

FOR SALE—Furniture and house furnishings, practically new; will sell very reas. for cash. E. White, cor. Foothill Blvd. and 69th ave.; ph. Elm. 1168.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. (Continued.)

Continuation Sale Inside Inn

50 Dressers, like new.....$12.50 each
Birdseye Maple Bed.....$12.50
Mahogany Bed $12.50
9x12 Rugs _____$5.00 up
Genuine Leather Settees.....$7.50 up
Mahogany Settees .....Sacrifice
Floss Mattresses, from Inside Inn _____$6.00
100 Dressers .....$3.00 up
Brass Beds .....$8.00 up

50 all Steel Springs Inside Inn $3.50 each

Sectional Bookcases.....$2.50 section
Complete Office Outfit.....Sacrifice
$60.00 Roll Top Office Desk _____$35.00
Genuine Mahogany Parlor Set...Sacrifice
China Closet $12.50
100 Iron Beds.....$1.00 up
Round and Square Dining Tables.$3.50 up
Library Tables ____$3.50 up
Gas Ranges .....$5.00 up
Bathtubs, 6 ft.....$16.00
4 Floors of Splendid Bargains.

Marshall-Muller Furniture Co.

801-803 Clay st.

Extra Special

A 54-INCH SOLID QUARTERED OAK DINING TABLE, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED. REGULAR, $45.00; SPECIAL, $32.50. ONLY 12 TO BE SOLD.
ASHBY FURN. CO.,
Ashby and Adeline st.
Berk. 1643.

FURNITURE of 6 rms., good condi., as a whole or by piece; house for rent, cheap. 4132 E. 17th st., Sun. or even'g.

FURNITURE of 3-room cottage, complete for housekeeping; cheap; cottage for rent, $15. 1926 Park Boulevard.

FURNITURE of a cosy 5-rm. cot. in whole or by piece; cot. for rent; also Oriole. 615 61st st. Pied. 7372R.

OUR AUGUST SPECIALS

Beds, gas ranges and coal stoves, the best in town. The finest choice lot of dressers, dining-room sets at a bargain. Silk floss and hair mattresses $8 up. The dandiest folding beds that can be had for the money, and an assorted lot of ice chests---a snap, and many other bargins.

Bercovich's Furniture Co.

533 8TH ST., BET. WASH. & CLAY. Oakland 6989.

If you have any furniture for sale or exchange we will give you the highest value. In selling our goods we give a guarantee.

FUMED OAK bedroom set and gas plate cook stove. 648 55th st.

HOUSEHOLD furniture; Oriental rugs, etc. Phone Merritt 1343. 450 Montecalir.

Linoleum SALE.

SAVE 10c TO 25c PER YARD THIS WEEK.
Over 100 carefully selected patterns. All grades.

ASHBY FURN. CO.,
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.
BERK. 1643.

IRON BED, wire and mattress; dresser and carpet, also almost new Davenport. Call store, cor. 9th and Grove sts.

LEAVING CITY, must sell my modern gas range, elevated ovens and broiler; good as new; bargain for somebody. Phone Merritt 5630. Box 10800, Trib.

MITCHELL FURNITURE CO

S. E. COR. 12TH AND CLAY STS.,
CASH OR CREDIT.

See Our Furniture Exchange Department

YOUR OLD GOODS WILL HELP PAY FOR YOUR NEW AND OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT.

MUST sell my furniture of 5 rooms, acct. my family East; make your own offer. Apply 616 47th st. Grove cars.

NEW furniture; must sell before 1st. Roslyn Apts., Apt. 37.

NEW furniture for old. Mitchell Fur. Co., Oak. 2036. 539-41 12th st., cor Clay.

SPECIAL SALE BEDROOM FURNITURE

THIS WEEK WE HAVE ON SALE 6 BEAUTIFUL SUITES IN MAHOGANY, IVORY, ENAMEL, CIRCASSIAN WALNUT AND BIRDSEYE MAPLE, 25% UNDER VALUE.

ASHBY FURN. CO.,
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.
BERK. 1643.

Your Dollar WILL BUY MORE AT THE ASHBY FURN. CO.

because we are out of the high rents.
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.
BERK. 1643.

109 YDS. axminster, velvet carpets; 31 yds. linoleum, 1 gas range, mission clock, 1 dresser, 6 chairs, curtains; fine condition; must be sold, cheap for cash; 1629 85th ave.; Fruitvale 1282-W.

FURNITURE WANTED.

FURNITURE WANTED.
The highest cash price paid for furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th st. Oak. 2005.

HIGHEST cash price paid for furniture. Davis, 559 11th st. Lakeside 248.

KIST PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICE for furniture and household goods or exchanges new for old. 1014 Broadway; phone Oakland 8787.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS.

A GREAT DANE female for sale, cheap; beautifully marked. 1354 10th st.

BLACK and tan toy female wanted cheap; state price. Box 10777, Tribune.

BROWN tabby, Persian, male kittens; $5. 593 31st st.

PED. orange Persian kittens; fox terrier puppies 2 mo. old. Pied. 4755.

SMOKE Persian kittens for sale; from Ch. Erebus-Siegfried-Blue Mooney stk. Mrs. N. Vasen, 884 46th st.

TWO thoroughbred pedigreed female English bulldogs. 1130 Ocean ave. Pied. 7217W.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BUFF Orpington chickens and pullets for sale, also Jubilee incubator; very cheap. Phone Oakland 3439.

FOR SALE—Belgian hares, Flemish Giants, new Z. Reds, White Angoras, Dutch Angoras; litters 10c. 1636 Delaware st., Berkeley. Berk. 1928J.

FOR SALE—8 does and 1 buck; fine stock. Tel. Pied. 3046-W.

ONE dozen Leghorn pullets, Indian runner ducks for sale. 432 1st av., San Leandro.

PULLETS, mixed colors, regular "barnyard style," guaranteed healthy, no culls, $8 doz.; Black Minorca pullets, $12; yearlings, $9 doz.; broody hens; hatching eggs, $1.00 per 15; Muscovy ducks, black and white (blue ribbon stock), all sizes, 50c up; young drakes, 25c lb.; Flemish Giant Belgian hares, New Zealand bred does, 75c up; dachshund puppies, $10-$15, or will exchange for chickens or rabbits. G. G. Poultry Store, 1939 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 2155.

PULLETS, roosters and 2-year hens for sale. 3287 Delaware st., Fruitvale.

RABBITS—Must sell 20 does, 7 bucks; Flemish and New Zealands; bargain if taken at once. Call Sunday or evenings, 4132 East 17th st., Oakland.

R. I. RED standard color and type baby chicks, from 1 to 8 weeks old. William Larm, 3915 39th av., Upper Fruitvale. Phone Fruitvale 2123-J.

R. I. R. and B. Minorcas, very cheap. 1516 E. 34th st.; call Sunday.

200 WHITE LEGHORN pullets, 3 months old, $8 dozen; 100 White Leghorn yearlings, laying, $9 dozen; bred New Zealand Red doe rabbits, $1.50, bucks $2.50; male fox terrier pups, $5; 80 lbs. scratch feed, $1.75; shell and grit, 50c sack; 125 lbs. wheat, $2.60; egg food, $2 sack. Closed Sundays.
BROWN'S POULTRY YARDS,
2650 San Pablo. Phone Oakland 2183.

300 WHITE Leghorn yearlings, reasonable. 3734 E. 14th st.

LIVESTOCK.

A DANDY big cow, 6 years; fresh 4 weeks; 4½ gals. milk day. Phone Berkeley 8672-W.

COWS FOR SALE—Some graded Guernsey, also Guernsey bull. Poson av., north of St. Joseph's Academy, Berk.

FRESH, heavy milking; 1 Holstein, 1 Durham, 1 Guernsey. 333 Vicente st.; Berkeley 1544-W.

FRESH 5-gal. Jersey-Guernsey cow, heifer calf, 50 laying hens; reas. 2130 57th ave.

FOR SALE—Two A1 dairy cows. 840 58d ave.

GOATS, some fresh, with kids, cheap. 4375 Albert st. Phone Fruitvale 2126-J.

100 YOUNG cattle, average 2 years old; mostly steers, $40 a head. M. P. Beauchamp, one mile south of Dublin, four miles northwest of Pleasanton.

12 MILK goats for sale; reasonable. Phone Piedmont 6033.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

AA—FOR SALE—On account of stable fire 14 head of horses and mares, from 5 to 10 years old; weigh 1000 to 1400 pounds; several span well mated mares among them; must sell at once. Call 419 11th st., cor 4th av., Medan Stable, East Oakland.

A BARGAIN FOR LAUNDRY OR BAKERY.
Light delivery wagon with top, in excellent condition; low price for quick disposal. See Mr. Brown, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin.

AA—SPOTTED pony, harness and surrey for sale cheap. 656 53d st.

A FINE saddle and buggy horse. 9224 Holly st., at 92d ave., Oak.

CLUB STABLES, 850 28th st., nr. San Pablo av.; Oak. 157—15 horses, wagons and harness; exchange for hay, grain or live stock; must sell.

FOR SALE—Big work team with harness and dump wagon or same for rent with driver. 3734 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 246.

FOR SALE—Good burros, cheap. Camp on Kingsland, 2 blks. north of the end of E. 16th st. car line.

FOR SALE or trade for Ford; horse, wagon, harness, surrey. 5509 Claremont.

FOR SALE—Family horse and buggy, easily handled. 2221 Oregon st., Berk.

FOR SALE—A horse, wagon and harness; reas. 5132 Shattuck av.; P. 4521.

FOR SALE—Camping outfit, horse, wagon, harness, $50. 1531 Lincoln, Alameda.

HORSE, good for many years' work, cheap to right party. Wright's, 3346 Chestnut st., Oakland.

HORSE and buggy for sale, cheap. See Cuneo Bros., 5545 Telegraph ave., Oak.; phone Piedmont 1320.

HORSE, abt. 5 yrs. old, weight 1300. 273 3rd st.; phone Oakland 2563.

MILK goats, nanny kids, billy; geese, pheasants, guinea pigs; for sale. 956 Madison st., Albany.

WANTED—10 head young calves; state price, age, kind. P. O. Box 423.

6 EXCELLENT delivery horses for sale; replaced with auto delivery. Oakland, California Towel Co., 28th and Filbert st.; ph. Oak. 883.

50 RABBITS cheap, or will trade for chickens. Berkeley 7100; Local 141.

$65; BEAUTIFUL horse, young, sound. 1450 46th ave., coal yard, Oakland.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A FINE tone upright piano and stool, $65. 1911 San Pablo.

BOLANDER'S improved ukulele banjo; something new; absolutely the best on market; price $10; sent on approval anywhere. Bolander's Shop, 52 Second st., S. F.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

FARM LOAN ACT NOW OPERATIVE

System Provided for Lending Money on Farms at Low Rates of Interest.

The Federal Farm Loan Act, more popularly known as the "Rural Credits Law" is now in operation and steps are being taken to put into effect its provisions. It has been signed by the president and became a law on July 17. A departure in banking, and providing a new system for lending money at reasonable interest on farm lands for relatively long periods, its workings successful or otherwise will be watched with interest.

The primary purpose of this act is to promote agricultural prosperity by enabling farmers to borrow money on farm mortgage security at a reasonable rate of interest and to attain this object two farm mortgage systems are provided. The first is a system operating through regional land banks and the second a system operating through joint stock land banks.

To attract money to the farm loan field the act provides a method whereby those who have money to lend can find safe investments in the form of debentures or bonds, of small or large denominations, issued by the banks and based on the security of mortgage on farm lands.

UNDER LOAN BOARD.

These two systems are to be under the general supervision of a federal Farm Loan Board in the Treasury Department, composed of the secretary of the treasury, ex-officio, and four members appointed by the president. This board has authority to appoint examiners, appraisers and registrars, all of whom will be public officials.

Under the federal land bank system there will be twelve banks and the money for the loans is to come partly from the capital of the banks and partly from the sale by the banks of bonds secured by first mortgages on farm lands. The act defines strictly the purposes for and the conditions under which loans are to be made and that interest shall not exceed 6 per cent.

The act may be briefly outlined as follows:

The act provides for the creation of twelve federal land banks and permits the establishment of any number of joint-stock land banks for the purpose of making loans at a reasonable rate of interest, for long periods of time, on farm lands.

A federal farm loan board has complete control over these banks.

Twelve federal land banks are provided, one in each of twelve districts into which the country will be divided. These banks are empowered to lend on first mortgages on farm lands in amounts of $100 to $10,000 for approved purposes.

The loans are to be made through farm loan associations and agents. No loan may be made for more than 50 per cent of the value of the land mortgaged and 20 per cent of the value of the permanent insured improvement upon it.

National Farm Land Association—Local organizations composed exclusively of borrowers—are authorized. These associations must be stockholders in the land banks in proportion to the amount their members wish to borrow. Eventually all the stock in the federal land banks will be owned exclusively by those associations.

A reasonable interest rate is established. The act prohibits the federal land banks from charging more than 6 per cent on any mortgage, or requiring fees not approved by the farm loan board.

The borrowers will share in the net profits of the bank because they are stockholders. It is contemplated that ultimately the borrowers will be the only stockholders.

Long term loans are provided by authorizing mortgages for periods of from five up to forty years.

Small annual or semi-annual payments on the principal are made a required feature of all mortgages.

Joint-stock land banks are authorized. They are corporations for carrying on the business of lending on farm mortgage security and issuing farm loan bonds. They are to be under the supervision of the farm loan board, but the government will not invest in them.

FREEDOM TO LOAN.

Subject to geographical limitations and subject to the 50 per cent and 20 per cent limitation, these banks can lend to an individual any amount they wish, and for any purpose.

They can not charge an interest rate exceeding 6 per cent and such rate must not exceed by more than 1 per cent the interest they have paid on their last issue of bonds. Their mortgages, however, must provide for amortizing payments.

These banks are prohibited from charging, under any pretext, fees or commissions other than those authorized by the act.

The law, through the farm loan board, provides the necessary machinery for frequent examinations of the banks and the associations, for the proper cancellation of mortgages, and for the safe custody of mortgages offered as security for the bonds. When any mortgage offered as security for bonds is withdrawn, the bank is required to replace the security with other mortgages or with other satisfactory collateral.

Heavy penalties or fine or imprisonment, or both, are imposed for violations of the act, malfeasance in office, fraud, embezzlement, defalcation, or other illegal practices.

Decreased Reserves Shown for This Week

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco reporting statement of condition at close of business July 28, showed decrease of total reserves of nearly a million from previous week. For the week just ended the showing follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and gold certificates—	
In own vaults	$10,705,000
In gold settlement fund	3,070,000
In gold redemption fund	12,000
Legal tender, notes, silver, etc.	4,000
Total reserves	$13,791,000
Commercial paper, rediscounts	$ 585,000
Bank acceptances	7,600,000
U. S. Bonds	3,634,000
Municipal warrants	2,261,000
Federal reserve notes in hands of bank	1,764,000
All other resources	1,528,000
Total resources	$31,228,000

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$ 3,921,000
Deposits of member banks—net	24,284,000
Deposits of government—net	3,038,000
Total liabilities	$31,223,000

MEMORANDUM.

Federal reserve notes outstanding in hands of public	$ 7,830,000
Federal reserve notes in hands of bank	1,764,000
Net amount federal reserve notes issued to bank by federal reserve agent	9,594,000
Deduct gold and lawful money deposited by bank with federal reserve agent	9,594,000

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Best eggs advanced half a cent in the local wholesale markets yesterday in a heavy demand on the exchange. Butter was firm with stocks and demand normal and cheese quotations were undisturbed.

The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations:

	July 27	July 28	July 29
Extras	26c	26c	26c
Firsts	25½c	25½c	25½c
Prime firsts	25½c	25c	25c
	July 27	July 28	July 29
Extras	28c	28½c	28c
Selected pullets	26c	26c	26c

Cheese, lb., California flat, fancy old style, 14½c; firsts, 13½c; Wisconsin Triplets, fancy, 14½c; Wisconsin Fancy Twins, 14c; firsts, 10½c; Young Americas, fancy, 17c; firsts, 16c; Oregon Triplets, fancy, 15½c; Oregon Young Americans, fancy, 16½c; New York Cheddars, fancy, 21c; New York Twins, fancy, 21c, New York Triplets, 21c.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Butter firm—receipts, 7445; unchanged.

Eggs irregular—receipts, 12,086; unchanged.

Cheese firm—receipts, 3045; unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Butter—No market. Eggs—Receipts, 9216 cases; no market.

ELGIN, Ill., July 29.—Butter—Higher; 50-pound tubs sold at 28c.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Spot cotton quiet; middling upland, $13.25; no sales. Liverpool markets closed all Saturdays.

FUTURES.

Closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	13.46	13.53	13.45	13.48
January	13.61	13.68	13.59	13.62
March	..	..	..	13.77
May	..	..	..	13.18
September	13.22	13.20	13.20	13.24
October	13.40	13.48	13.39	13.43
December	..	..	..	..

SUMMER DULLNESS IN WALL-STREET MARKET

Low Ebb Reached in Transactions in All Sorts of Stocks

NEW YORK, July 29.—The low ebb of mid-summer dullness in the stock market was reached today, dealing for the two hours falling to minor proportions.

Many of the more representative issues were not quoted at all and such changes as occurred resulted from the unsettlement of outstanding contracts.

U. S. Steel, Mexican Petroleum, the marines and Pennsylvania, the latter displaying some heaviness, contributed more than their share to the very slim overturn.

The bond market, where prices tended lower, was the real feature on recurrent offerings in large volume of international issues.

The closing was irregular.

PROFESSIONAL COMMENT.

Josephthal Louchheim & Co.—We favor purchases of standard rails, particularly low priced ones, on all setbacks.

John Moody—Goodrich common for the long swing looks fairly attractive at present prices or on reactions.

Clark Childs & Co.—Most of the activity in the market is produced by the backing and filling of traders who are ranged on the bear side.

E. F. Hutton & Co.—Latest developments suggest an oversold condition of the market to a degree that in the absence of fresh unsettling news the short interest may even up its accounts of the end of the week and cause rallies.

New York Financial News Bureau—Serious discussion is said to be going on among conservative officials of large industrial corporations which have been benefiting by the war, notably Steel and equipment concerns, as to the advisability of waiting until after the war to make distributions to stockholders. There is a strong inclination to pay out large extras now or to raise dividends permanently.

NEW YORK STOCK RANGE.

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building:

Stock—	High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
Agr Chem	..	..	67	68½
Agr Chem pref	..	..	99	99½
Alaska Gold	17½	17½	18⅝	18½
All Coast Line	..	..	110½	112½
Allis Chalmers	21½	21¼	21¼	21½
Allis-Chalmers pref	..	..	73¾	74
Amn Can Co	54¼	54¼	53¾	54¼
Amn Can Co pref	..	..	109¾	110½
Amn Car & Fdy	57	56⅝	57½	58
Amn Car & F pref	..	..	118	118
Amn Beet Sugar	89¾	88½	88½	88¾
Amn Linseed	18½	18½	18½	19
Amn Linseed pref	45	43¾	44	46
Amn Cotton Oil	..	..	52½	54
Amn Cotton Oil pref	..	..	98	102
Amn Hide & Leath	..	..	10¼	10⅜
Amn Hide & L pref	..	..	53	53½
Amn Loco	66¼	65¾	65⅝	66
Amn Loco pref	..	..	100½	102
Amn Steel Fdy	52	50¼	51½	52
Amn Smelter	93½	92⅞	93	93½
Amn Smelter pref	..	..	111	112
Amn Sugar	..	..	110	111
Amn Malt	..	..	7	8
Amn Tobacco	..	..	222	225
Anaconda	70	78¾	78⅛	79⅛
Atchison	104	103⅝	103⅝	104⅛
Atchison pref	..	..	98⅛	99
Amn Tel & Tel	120¼	120¼	120¼	120½
Butte & Sup	67½	66⅝	67	67½
Baldwin	69⅝	69½	69¼	69⅝
Balto & Ohio	85⅞	85½	85⅞	86
Balto & Ohio pref	..	..	74	74⅛
Beth Steel	..	..	423	430
Beth Steel pref	..	..	125	135
B R T	..	..	84½	85
Crucible	68¾	67⅞	68¼	68½
Crucible pref	..	..	115	118
Cantl Can	..	..	95	98
Calif Pet	18	17⅝	18⅛	18
Cal Pet pref	..	..	45	49½
Canadian Pas	176½	176½	176½	177
C & O	57⅝	57⅝	59⅝	59⅞
Cen Leather	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	54
Cen Leather pref	..	..	112¼	112½
Chino	47	47	47	48
C G W	..	..	12	12¼
C G W pref	..	..	23	25¼
C & N W	..	..	127	130
C C C & St L	..	..	40	53½
Colo F & I	..	..	43½	44
Colo South	..	..	30	33
Colo South 1st pref	..	..	55	60
Con Gas	..	..	133½	134
Corn Prod	14	13¾	13¾	14
Corn Prod pref	..	..	89½	90¼
Dome	26	26	26⅞	26
Del & Hudson	..	..	151	151½
D & R G	..	..	18	15
D & R G pref	..	..	84	85
Dis Sec	43¾	43¾	43¾	44
Erie	35	34¾	34⅝	35
Erie 1st pref	..	..	51½	51⅝
Federal Smelt	..	..	13	13
Federal Smelt pref	..	..	33¼	36½
Gen Elec	168½	168	167½	168
Gen Motor	..	..	50	532
Goodrich	72	71⅝	71½	72
Goodrich pref	114	113½	113½	113½
Great Nor pref	117½	117⅝	117½	117½
Great Nor Ore ctfs	36	35	24½	35
Ind Alcohol	107⅝	106½	106½	107
Ind Alcohol pref	..	..	100	104
Ice Securities	..	..	26	20½
Ills Cent	..	..	103	103½
Inspiration	43¾	47¾	47½	47⅝
Interboro N J	..	..	13⅜	13½
Interboro	16½	15⅝	16	16¼
Interboro pref	..	..	73¾	74½
Int Paper	14¾	14¾	14⅜	14⅝
Int Paper pref	..	..	66	66½
K C Southern	24	24	24	25½
K C Southern pref	..	..	58¾	60
Liggett Myers	..	..	238	240
Lorillard	..	..	230	230½
Lack Steel	71	71	70½	70⅝
Loose-Wiles	..	..	15½	15⅝
Loose-Wiles 1st pref	..	..	82	85
Lehigh Val	77½	77½	77¾	78
Mex Nat 1st pref	..	..	14	22
Mex Nat 2d pref	..	..	5½	6¾
Maxwell Motor	51¾	50⅝	51½	51⅝
Maxwell 1st pref	..	..	86⅛	87
Montana Power	..	..	90¾	92
Miami	34⅞	34⅛	34⅝	35
Minn & St L	..	..	5	6
M St P & S S M	..	..	123½	124½
M K T	..	..	4	4¼
M K T pref	..	..	11¼	12⅜
Mo Pac	6½	6⅛	6	6½
Mex Pet	98⅞	98	98½	98¾
Mex Pet pref	..	..	99½	99
Nat Lead	63½	63½	63¼	63½
Nat Lead pref	..	..	113	114
Nat Biscuit	..	..	120¾	121
Nat Enamel	..	..	22	23
Nevada Con	16¾	16¾	16¾	16⅞
N Y Air Brake	126	125⅜	125½	126
N Y Central	103	103	103	103½
New Haven	..	..	55	55½
Norfolk & W	127½	127⅝	127¼	128½
North Amn	..	..	66	68
Nor Pac	110¾	110¾	110½	110⅝
Ontario & W	..	..	26	26½
Pullman	..	..	161	162
Pac Mail	..	..	20	21
Pac Tel & Tel	..	..	34	34½
Penna	46¼	56	56½	55
Peoples Gas	..	..	102	103
Pitts Coal	26⅜	26½	26¼	26¾
Pitts Coal pref	..	..	99½	101
Pressed Steel Car	47½	47½	47⅜	48
Ry Springs	..	..	22¾	22¾
Ry Steel Spring	..	..	42	42½
Ry Steel Spring pref	..	..	97	99
Reading	95½	95	95¼	95½
Republic I & S	..	..	46¾	47½
Rep I & S pref	..	..	100	100¾
Rock Island	10¾	10¾	10¾	10⅞
Sears	202	199½	201½	202
Sloss Shef	..	..	42	43½
St L & S W	..	..	16	20
St L & S W pref	..	..	40	44
Sou Pacific	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¼
Sou Ry	22¾	22½	22¾	22⅝
Sou Ry pref	..	..	67½	67⅜
St Paul	95	94⅜	94⅝	95
St Paul pref	..	..	128	129
Studebaker	127½	127	127	127½
Studebaker pref	..	..	109½	111
Third Ave	..	..	42½	43
Tenn Copper	25¾	24½	25	24¼
Texas Oil	102½	102¼	102	103
Texas Pacific	..	..	12¼	12¾
Union Bag	6¼	6.	6¼	6¼
Union Bag pref	83¼	83¼	39	83½
Union Pac	136¾	136⅝	136½	136½
United Rds of S F pref	..	..	9¾	10
United Rds pref	..	..	20¼	22½
U S Cast Iron Pipe	..	..	18¾	20
U S Cast Iron Pipe pref	..	..	53	53¾
U S Rubber	..	..	52¼	53¾
U S Rubber 1st pref	..	..	103½	799
U S Steel	89¾	89⅝	89⅝	89¼
U S Steel pref	..	..	118½	118⅝
Utah Copper	76	75½	75½	76
Va Chem	..	..	37	40
Va Chem pref	..	..	108	111¾
Wabash	..	..	13¼	13½
Wabash pref	40¾	40⅜	40¾	40
Wells Fargo	..	..	123	128
Western Union	..	..	92¼	93¼
Westinghouse	56	55¼	55⅝	56
Willys-Overland	59⅛	58⅝	59	59⅛
Willys-Overland pref	105½	105	105½	105½
Wool	..	..	45¾	46
Wool pref	..	..	35	35½
West Md	..	..	27	27¾
Woolworth	..	..	136½	136
Woolworth pref	..	..	124	125
Marine	24¾	24½	24¾	24⅝
Marine pref	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¾
Kennicott	45½	45¾	45½	45⅝

Total sales 89,000 shares. Bonds $2,842,000.

OIL MINING STOCKS

A dull and featureless session closed the week's trading in mining issues at the San Francisco Stock Exchange. There were no advances and few price changes. Montana of the Tonopahs sold off three points, Red Lion of the Goldfields off one and losses of one each were recorded in Nevada Packard and Round Mountain. The Arizonas and Comstocks after a few sales in each showed closing prices exactly as yesterday.

TONOPAH.

Cash Boy Con.	4	Hull Butler	85
Ton of Nev.	6.00	Mizpah Ext	18
Montana	25	Cash Boy Con.	04
Tonopah Ext.	5.50	M Pitts Ex.	06
MacNamara	05	Halifax	70
Midway Con	10	Omaitila	01
Belmont	1.05	Tono. 79 Con.	02
North Star	..	Gip. Queen	02
West End	..	Gt West Con.	7
Rescue Eula	24		

GOLDFIELD.

Gfld Con Mn.	87	Mamfld B B.	02
S Kendall	04	Comb Frac	6
Columbia Mt.	02	Gt Bsd Re-Inc.	4
Jumbo Ext	75	Gt Bend Ex.	01
Jumbo Jr.	06	Gfld Kewana.	0
Booth Reor	13	Gfld Con Mtn.	88
Blue Bull Re	02	Kewanas Ex.	01
Blue Bull	02	Crackerj Reor.	02
Sil Pk Con	11	Red Hills	01
Rine Bell	01	Yellow T	01
D O D	03	Grandma	01
Conqueror	01	Gld. Cmnwlth	02
Lone St Con.	03	Gfd Mer M	8
Stimerono	02	Mercer M	07
New Jersey	04	Sprid Gold	5
New Goldf S.	02	Dia Fld Daisy	02
Oro	04	Vernal	04
Atlanta	10	Gldf. Bulldog.	01
Florence	45	Red Lion	26

CALIFORNIA.

Sent Eureka	9	Mtn King	84
S. Eureka	..	L 21	

MANHATTAN.

Man. Con	01	Dex W Caps.	19
Gold Wedge.	02	Dex. Union	01
Man. Dexter.	01	Man Big Four.	04
White Caps	18		

OTHER DISTRICTS.

Round Mtn	46	Roch Merg	31
Nev Hills	16	Roch Mines	56
Pitts S P	08	Nonzei C Pt	13
Pioneer Con.	05	Louisiana Con.	15
Roch Mines	56	New Packard	35

ARIZONA.

Argo	8	Packard	38
Ariz T Reed.	12	Black R	19
Big Jim	85	Black Range.	19
Gold R Con.	16	Gold R. Con.	17
Luxy Boy	15	Gilt Edge	01
Lexington	60	Gold Key	26
Vellie	17	Gold Ore	23
Utd West	9	Hi Henry	03
Tipperary	..	Lucky Boy	03
Times	10	Sat N Star	17
Oatman Com.	..	Utd East	365

COMSTOCKS.

Ophir	21	Bullion	03
Mexican	15	Exchequer	03
Gould & C.	02	Seg. Belcher.	02
Best & B	05	Overman	07
Con Virginia.	12	Justice	06
Savage	8	Union Con	05
Challar	05	Alta	05
Potosi	04	Julia Con	01
Hale & Nor.	07	Caledonia	48
Jacket	03	Sil Hill	20
Yellow J Cmb	02	Challenge Con	07
Con. Imperial.	01	Occidental	10
Kentuck	03	Andes	10
Alpha	03	Scorpion	04
Confidence	18	Brunswick C.	27
Sierra Nev	31	Brunswick F.	25
Utah	02		

SALES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

500	Utd West	09	
1000	Belmont	4.10	
100	Tonopah Nev	5.87	
600	Br Potosi	20	
2000	Min King	10	
2000	Red Lion	20	
200	Big Jim	92	
5000	Red Lion	21	
500	Silver Pick	12	
3500	Oat Mdwy	27	

SALES TODAY.

1000	Cash Boy Con	03	
1000	Gt West Con	8	
1300	Montana	25	
3000	Do	24	
1000	Atlanta	11	
10000	Lone Star Con	3	
1000	Red Lion	20	
1000	Sdstm Ken	4	
300	Nev Packard	32	
500	Do	34	
600	Rd Mtn	45	
500	Big Jim	93	
500	Do	92	
1000	Blk Range	20	
1000	Do	21	
1000	Hi Henry	3	
3000	Tipperary	0	
1700	Con Vir	15	
1000	Do	14	
200	Ophir	23	
200	Sierra Nevada	30	
100	Union Con	64	

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Amal Oil	83.00		Pac Crude	15.00	25.00
Assoc Oil	67.00		Simer U	..	01
Brookshire	..	15	Peerless	5.00	..
Caribou	..	1.20	Producers	86.25	..
Coal Cent.	10	..	Premier	..	16.00
Claremont	1.45	1.60	Pyramid	..	05
Creseus	..	25	Rice Ranch	1.82½	..
Enos	05	..	Section 25	11.00	..
Globe	01	02	S P & McK	..	18.00
Jade	03	..	Sovereign	08	..
Junction	..	..	Sterling	..	1.50
Kern River	2.00	3.50	S W R	06	..
McKittrick	20	50	Traders	38.00	..
Mark. N	05	..	Union	79.00	81.00
Mascot	74	..	United Oil	18	20
Nat Pac	02	03	Utd Pet	79.50	..
New Pa Pt	13	..	W Coast pfd	120.00	..

SALES.

100 Claremont 1.50

STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ang Am	13½		Pr Pipe	222	224
Atlantic	695	705	Solar	275	285
Born S	340	360	South Pipe	195	198
Buckeye	92	95	So Pa Oil	340	345
Cheshgh	350	370	So Pa Pipe	105	110
Colonial	69	75	S O Cal	268	270
Contintl	320	325	S O Ind	590	600
Crescent	40	48	S O Kas	450	455
Cumb'd	90	95	S O Ky	430	440
Eureka	205	210	S O Neb	380	390
Galena	180	182	S O N J	510	521
Do pfd	138	143	S O N Y	294	300
Hi Pipe	169	171	S O Ohio	380	390
Ind Pipe	91	94	Sw & Finch	95	105
Nat Tran	13	14	Union Tank	81	83
N Y Tran	195	205	Vacuum	270	273
North Pipe	95	100	Washington	30	40
Ohio Oil	227	229	Wat Pierce	12	12½
Prairie	370	374			

Great Demand for Lumber Predicted

When Europe begins the work of reconstruction, an immense amount of lumber will be needed. So, too, South and Central America, which have heretofore been importers of lumber, must again call for the material as soon as ocean transportation facilities permit. An immense market for lumber should then develop.

A birdseye view may be had by looking at San Francisco, Baltimore or Messina. For instance, in the year following the earthquake, Italy imported lumber to the value of $36,000,000. The amount that went to the Messina district was 700 times greater than the normal. Set Belgium, northern France and Poland in opposition to Messina, and $300,000,000 worth would seem ultra-conservative, although any figures at this time must be largely guesswork.

It is certain that building activity has almost ceased in Great Britain and France. It is a fair inference that the same conditions exist in Germany and Austria. It would seem as if all the belligerents are too busy making and expending ammunition to find time to saw up boards for industrial use. South America is at a standstill, not because it does not want the lumber, but because of war's disarrangement of transportation.

Thus, United States, Canada and Russia are large producers of lumber. But in the United States there is a large population of lumber consumers. The annual cut now is 15 per cent less than five years ago. Our share of the world export trade is above $100,000,000 a year. Since the war it has been reduced nearly one-half. What is supplied for European rebuilding must be at the expense of our domestic needs.—Wall Street Journal.

Panama Canal Proves to Be Failure

The Panama canal has been a losing proposition for the United States government during the first year ending May 31, 1916, according to figures made public here today. Tolls during the twelve months were $4,286,551 less than the expenses for the same period, says the report. During this time the canal was closed for six months, or from October, 1915, to the latter part of March, 1916, accounting for a loss of $3,533,027. According to these figures the canal operation would still have shown a deficit of approximately $750,000 had it been in operation without interruption. The losses during the closed period ranged from $546,000 to $643,000 a month. May, this year, was the largest month since August of 1915. May's receipts amounted to $368,023. It is believed, however, that when normal shipping conditions return the canal will be placed on a profitable basis. With the close of the European war and the resumption of the business discontinued because of the demand for vessels between eastern and European ports, it is believed that the receipts will show an enormous increase over the present figures.

BOARD MEMBERS NAMED.

The farm loan board, under the rural credits bill recently passed by Congress, has been appointed by President Wilson. Those named are Charles E. Lobdell of Great Bend, Kan.; George W. Norris of Philadelphia; W. S. A. Smith of Sioux City, Ia., and Herbert Quick of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Secretary McAdoo is an ex-officio member of the board.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Closing quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.				
July	1.20¾	1.20¾	1.19½	1.01⅝
September	1.22½	1.22½	1.20⅞	1.21
December	1.25⅝	1.25⅝	1.24¼	1.24½
CORN—PER BUSHEL.				
July	82	83½	82	82
September	73½	73½	73⅝	73½
December	68¾	68¾	67¾	67¾
OATS—PER BUSHEL.				
July	41	41	40¾	40¾
September	41½	41½	41¾	41¾
December	43⅜	43⅜	43¼	43½
PORK—PER BARREL.				
July	26.47	26.50	25.75	25.75
September	24.75	24.85	24.65	24.75
LARD—PER 100 LBS.				
July	12.62	12.62	12.60	12.60
September	12.87	12.72	12.65	12.72
SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS.				
September	13.42	13.50	13.42	13.47

All Cities Increase in Bank Clearings

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending July 27, 1916, showing the amount of increase in every case over the amount reported for the corresponding week of 1915:

San Francisco, $58,160,041; increase $11,904,203.

Los Angeles, $21,853,838; increase $6,040,587.

Oakland, $3,781,642, increase $921,815.

Sacramento, $2,314,097; increase $720,693.

Fresno, $887,400; increase $282,962.

Stockton, $1,148,032; increase $342,043.

San Jose, $716,496; increase $174,588.

Pasadena, $775,870; increase $28,251.

Bakersfield, $395,747; increase $128,071.

Long Beach, $479,705; increase $62,089.

Little Semblance of Life in Stocks

NEW YORK, July 29.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

Without the slightest semblance of life in the trading the market opened at irregular price changes with the greater number of issues, however, at small gains, as compared with the closing of the preceding day. These represented little beyond evening operations incident to the end of the week. There was no public interest in the trading and no indication of a resume in the immediate future of an average demand. Trading in the early part of the session was made up chiefly of the operations in United States Steel, coppers, munitions shares and mercantile marine.

KANSAS OIL CUT.

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., July 29.—Another cut of 10c a barrel was made today in price of Mid-Continent crude oil at $1.35.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

R. G. Dun & Co. report 284 failures this week in the United States as compared with 389 last week and 325 for the corresponding week of last year.

Both Dun's and Bradstreet's are optimistic in their weekly reviews and forecasts of trade conditions for the United States predicting increased business for the coming month and reporting July as better than usual, despite seasonal dullness.

Total foreign commerce of the United States for the year ending June, $6,500,000,000, or trade balance for this country of $2,136,000,000.

LITTLE CHANGE IN FINANCIAL MATTERS

Money Plentiful on Pacific Coast and Industries Prospering

The financial situation on the Pacific Coast at the end of the week remains about as the previous week left it. There has been no change of any kind in money rates and the little flurries in the east in both higher and lower directions have had no response here. Prevailing rates for commercial paper are still 8 to 8½ per cent and this is not likely to be soon changed. Good loans are in demand and there is plenty of money for all legitimate purposes. Deposits in local banks are heavier than they have been and with this extra money there is no fear of tightening of money rates.

General industrial conditions have been so good in all parts of California with consequent large earnings that money is plentiful in all the leading centers and no stringency is at all probable either for crop expansion or for expansion of general trade.

MANY EXTRA DIVIDENDS.

Extra dividends have been the rule with many of the Pacific Coast companies. This has been especially true of the Hawaiian sugar companies, several of whom have declared extra distributions.

Reorganization of some of the great corporations now in progress is being successfully carried on. Western Pacific, since its sale and under new management, is starting out with better prospects than for many years. General Petroleum has successfully carried out its plans, sold the property and will soon be in a position to take its place among the actively producing oil companies of the state. Peoples Water reorganization committee is making progress, if slowly, and Great Western Power has been successful in carrying out its refinancing scheme. United Railroads is now on the list for an overhauling and general reorganization and the strength of its various bond issues on the Stock and Bond Exchange indicates a belief on the part of the investing public that these will be successfully carried out. It is said that the outcome of the plans now under discussion will be that ownership of the securities of United Railroads will be transferred from the eastern money centers to California.

STOCK MARKET STRONG.

The week has been a good one on the Stock and Bond Exchange for general business, considering the season and expected dullness. The Pacific Gas & Electric stocks have been strong and the sugar plantation shares have held up well. Associated Oil was down at the first of the week, but later recovered fully its losses. Several sales of bank stock were recorded, an incident of this being the strength of Bank of California stock, which sold at 194.

There has been scarcely any movement in mining stocks, and the sessions of the San Francisco Stock Exchange all week have been without feature. What little trading has been done was in the low priced Nevada issues, with the smaller Goldfields favorites.

STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

The week on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange closed with a fairly good and broad market in stocks. Associated Oil advanced three-eighths to 67⅝ and Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred was up an eighth to 90½ with the common selling again at 59. The sugars were slightly weaker, Union and Hutchinson each selling off a quarter. A sale was recorded of North Alaska Salmon at 165. The highest bid for this stock recently has been 150. Pacific Tel. and Tel. preferred sold at 98½, the fraction representing the increase over last sales.

The bond market was quiet but strong, gains of an eighth each being made by Pacific Light & Power 5s and Spring Valley general mortgage 4s.

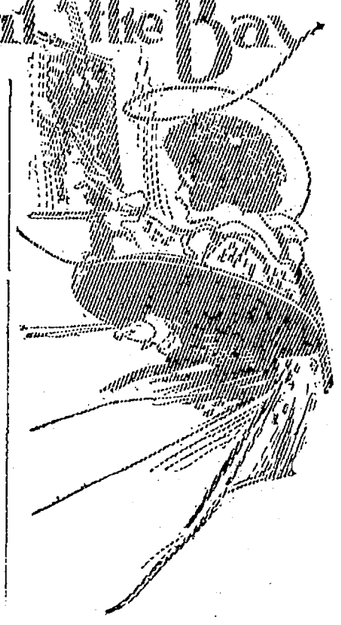
U. S. BONDS.

4s Quarterly Coupon (new)	109¾	..
2s Quarterly Coupon	101¾	..

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Associated Oil Co 5s	102⅜	..
Bay Counties Power Co 5s	101½	..
Cal. Central Gas & Elec

Art & Artists About the Bay



The Oakland Fine Arts Gallery in the Municipal Auditorium is Open:
Week Days, 10 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 5 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 P. M.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

IT MUST be that there are some good Oaklanders who do not know the hours of admittance to this gallery, else more of them would avail themselves of the joy of a closer acquaintance with them.

And this is no stricture against our fellow-townsmen who are denying themselves a sweet indulgence—rather is it a regret that so many soul-weary men and women should refuse themselves the kind surcease from stress that dwells in the quiet of the gallery, where color and form are gloriously offered through the painter's brush, or the sculptor's molded clay.

It is the city's sane provision for the re-creation of the spirit of men. And its call to you is insistent.

The gallery is meant, first of all, to give pleasure. That is art's first duty. And through the mists of misgivings and unrest that enfold us all betimes filters a spiritual composure—and to those blest souls most responsive to the painter's message, a conscious exaltation, a re-creation.

"But," say some very good friends of mine, "I don't understand art. I don't know a good picture from a bad one."

Oh, dear friend, it is much better to enjoy than to know. To be sure, it is best to be equipped to do both. But if you are human, with a full equipment of faculties and emotions, you will enjoy—and then, little by little, you will come to know. And then your delights in pictures will grow with your familiarity with them, and with your capacity to understand the artist's point of view.

While on this point, it is well to remember that some there are whose enjoyment of pictures and sculpture is almost wholly lost, because of a superabundance of technical knowledge.

Their brain is in combat with their feelings. Their sensuous emotions are shackled by laws—and laws are changing every day, as man's vision grows clearer.

And thus constrained, the vision of the artist is lost in the hyper-critical scrutiny of method.

And thus it is that the open-minded, intelligent layman, guided by his own feelings—and now and then an open-minded, not too abstract a docent—gets more pleasure out of gallery-going than the hyper-critical, or the pseudo-critical.

And the layman came away refreshed, re-created, with new vigor for the combat of the coming day.

And that is the end and the aim of an art gallery—of your gallery over by the lakeside, and of every gallery. They are not maintained for critics and painters—though many of them seem to think so—but for the people—for you and your children, and your children's children, that their lives shall be made sweeter, happier and thereby more wholesome.

Are you getting out of your gallery all that you should get—you and the children?

And bear this fact in mind—that nearly every exhibition that has been on at your gallery has latterly gone over to the Palace of Arts. Here it was, right at home. But not one per cent, probably, of the people saw them.

Put out at the Palace of Fine Arts, these same exhibits are attracting thousands, and I strongly suspect that some of these thousands are Oakland folk, who never set foot in the home gallery.

But isn't it ever thus, striving for the difficult?

* * *

When the schools open, wouldn't it be a nice thing if regular days would be set aside for visits from grammar and high schools? Lecturers could be on hand to stimulate interest, and thereby bring your gallery into the intimate life of the children. It would correlate the drawing taught in the schools with good art forms.

And who knows but that in the next half-century, public taste will have so developed that our homes will begin to express beauty? And then will our cities grow in beauty.

And then the race!

Is not that worth working for?

* * *

In a recent issue, we discussed the current Woman's Exhibition, and the American Federation of Arts Oils Show.

The Woman's Exhibition remains for a time longer, but the American Federation of Arts collection goes over to the Palace of Fine Arts on the first. And in it are some notable works, whose creators became familiar to us at the exposition—Childe Hassam (not in his best style, however); Charles Noyes, Hayley Lever, Robert Henri, and a score more equally interesting painters, representing the modern, the romantic and the impressionist modes of expression.

Perhaps you will look it up out at the Palace of Fine Arts. It will assuredly pay you for your pains—that is, most of it.

* * *

The California School of Arts and Crafts of Berkeley opens on August 7, in which so many of California's young painters are either students or lecturers.

Worth Ryder, the most forward looking candidate for the curatorship of the Oakland Fine Arts Gallery, is an instructor there.

Incidentally, Mr. Ryder's lectures at the Palace of Fine Arts are immensely popular, due as much to his personality as to his technical development.

If the Library Directors see fit to appoint the young man, Oakland will have the opportunity that San Franciscans now have, of hearing live talks on Art and kindred subjects. This would, undoubtedly, galvanize the whole art situation in Oakland.

Likewise, it would ally art with social life—a partnership recognized everywhere in Europe and in the cities of the East, large and small. It tends to democratize art and popularize it as a part of the life of the people.

In other words, it puts life into it, even as it puts life into us.

* * *

Miss Isabel Percy will reopen her studio at 612 Montgomery street on August 1, after the playtime of a gay summer.

Miss Percy shares her studio with Miss Lucy Pierce, an interesting pair of women who produce.

* * *

Gottardo Piazzono, Ralph Stackpole and William L. Gerstle are arranging new quarters in an historic old building at 712 Montgomery street.

Thus does it seem that the spirit of the old quarter is creeping back.

Here's to it!

* * *

The decorative art of Brangwyn, illustrated by his murals now in the rotunda of the Palace of Fine Arts, will be the subject of a promenade lecture by Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, at the Palace of Fine Arts today, at half-past three o'clock.

Among the three phases of art one hears of so constantly, Impressionism, the Primitive and the Decorative, the latter is perhaps the more easily understood and appreciated by the public at large. Brangwyn's work, so strong and vital, so extraordinarily full of power and dramatic element, places him in a class alone. There is no half-way place for him to occupy—the layman either likes his paintings, his etchings or his mural decorations at once and tremendously—or not at all.

Admission is free by the Baker street entrance only.

The galleries have been very well patronized since the opening on June 19, the attendance averaging a trifle over 500 a day.

* * *

Gottardo Piazzoni's studio at 728 Montgomery street is tenantless and will be for a fortnight, the painter and his interesting little family making a visit to Monterey and out on the Piazzoni ranch above Carmel.

Armin-Hansen, Charlton Fortune and Evelyn McCormick all are at their easels in Monterey. The lure of the old Spanish town, with its pine forests behind it and the blue-rimmed bay in front, its old 'dobe walls, and fine old Moorish church and churchyard—where, by the dear old Charles Warren Stoddard lies sleeping—is strong upon the painter folk. The old town is brimming with interest. But to one who knew it before it became "modern," it brings a sigh for the 'dobes that dotted the town, for the old customs, the old music of the guitar and the castanet, the old caballeros gone forever.

* * *

Among the vital things gathered together at the Palace of Fine Arts in the Summer Exhibition, Maynard Dixon's paintings of western life focus attention alike from the simple and the sophisticated, because, forsooth, he interprets nature in simple terms that a child can understand.

One of the nicest things he has rendered of the passing Indian of the plains is presented herewith, minus, of course, its charm of color. It is a little thing, physically, but a big theme, done in a big way.

The Dixon studio, like many of the others referred to in today's story is at 728 Montgomery street, where, before the fire, he held forth with Xavier Martinez—but that was before either of them had put on the yoke of matrimony.

The present recall is unwarranted and unnecessary. I am against it. A. Alexander, Shoes, 926 Washington St.—Advt.

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When you are charged extra, above the regular cash selling price, for furniture on time you pay interest on your own money and why—

The discount allowance to the cash customer is the interest or overcharge demanded from the credit customer for the privilege of buying on time. Why pay additional for credit? It is not good business to pay extra and it is not dignified for a store to demand it. Now—all goods on our floors are marked absolutely as low as they may be purchased anywhere for cash. The marked price is the only selling price—it is our cash price. If you want credit it is extended to you and at the same selling price quotation. There is no sound reason why you should pay extra for credit and you don't have to at Jackson's.

For example, if an article is marked $100, less 10% discount for cash, the credit charge is $10, for the cash price is only $90. When you buy on time for the $100 and pay a deposit of $10 you only owe $90 balance. The next month, if your payments are $10 a month, you only owe $80, etc. on down. The $10 charge is 10% of $100 for an entire year, yet at no one time do you ever owe over $90. Actually 10% of your money is one-twelfth of 9, 8, 7, 6, etc., which is only $3.75; therefore the $10 charge by natural equation is 26 2-3% interest and interest on your own money. Jackson's does not even charge the $3.75. Everything is sold at the one price—the lowest cash price.

Why an exchange department benefits

Makes it absolutely impossible for any piece of furniture that has ever been used to be placed back on the floors as new.

There is no furniture store in existence that does not have "bring backs," furniture that has been out from one week to sixty days and then returned in exchange for something else, parties being dissatisfied with their original selection. This is an accommodation rendered to customers by all first-class, reliable stores.

Now—unless a department is entirely set aside for these exchanged articles—which actually are not damaged yet should never be sold for new, there is a great likelihood they will be placed on the floor with new goods, and sold as such. Therefore an exchange department is absolutely necessary for the store that has in mind the very best interest of its customers.

Jackson's has such a department entirely separate from all other goods in the store. Furthermore, to accommodate our customers we will take anything in exchange as part payment for new and allow a liberal price—anything salable except bedding, mattresses and children's goods; these we do not take under any consideration.

$2.25

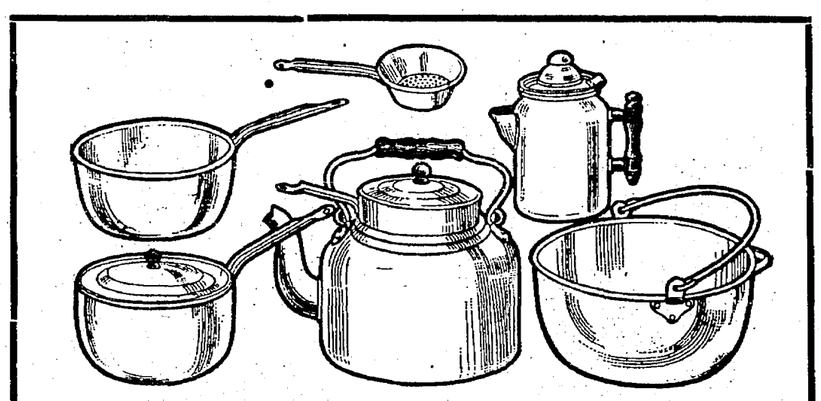


$1.00 down, balance next month

Go-cart—special

About one dozen of these handy little folders, as illustrated, to be sold.

A collapsible cart with reclining back and adjustable foot, rubber tires. Convenient for taking on the car. On sale in basement.



7-piece aluminum set

Terms $1.00 down $2.00 month — $7.85 — *Pure aluminum exactly as illustrated*

An unusual value—utensils that are used every day—easy to clean and sanitary

The set consists of a 5-quart tea kettle with an extra 2-quart inset and cover, as illustrated; one 6-quart Berlin saucepan with cover, one 4-quart lipped saucepan, one 6-quart preserving kettle with bail, one 2-quart coffee percolator, and one 6-inch strainer with long handle. The entire set delivered to your home on payment of $1.00. On sale in basement.

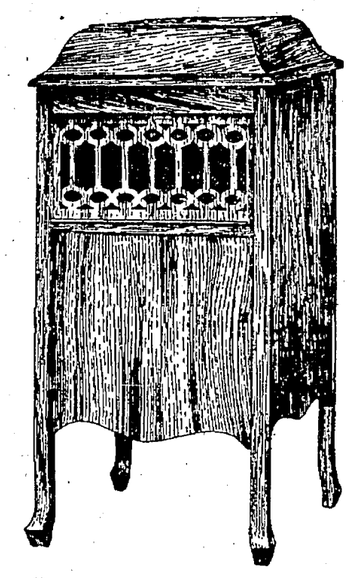
$35



Terms $3.50 down $3.00 month

Kitchen cabinet

The latest improved kitchen cabinet—combined with extension table; ideal for the home or the apartment. Table easily pushes back out of sight—no springs to get out of order—mechanically perfect. Exactly as illustrated. In white enamel for $39.00.





No first payment required

Sweeper—Vac.

$8.50 $10.50 $13.50

Telephone Oak. 482, and we will be pleased to send out and demonstrate in your home.

A combination vacuum cleaner and carpet sweeper. Light in weight and requires no electricity—just the easy natural carpet sweeper motion that any woman can operate.

Once over any cleaning surface will remove thread, lint, hair and under dirt. Fully guaranteed.

Fourth floor.

Terms, no deposit $1.00 week

THE PHONOGRAPH OF QUALITY Sonora CLEAR AS A BELL

Awarded highest score for tone quality by the official jury of the P. P. I. E.

With 15 records 30 selections — $89.75

This Sonora Phonograph, exactly as illustrated, is fully equipped to play any disc-record made and play it perfectly.

No bothersome needles to change; a simple and perfect tone modifier, which changes the volume without affecting the tone quality. A noiseless, long-running, genuine Swiss motor.

Jackson's considers it a favor if you will visit the Phonograph Salon, Main floor, and ask to hear the newest record selections.

Terms $9.75 down, $7.75 month.

Three Monday and Tuesday specials—fourth floor

Lace curtains

Special lot of Nottingham Curtains about 250 pairs in a variety of good patterns; double-thread 3 yards long, in ivory and beige.

75c per pair

Marquisette Scrim Remnants

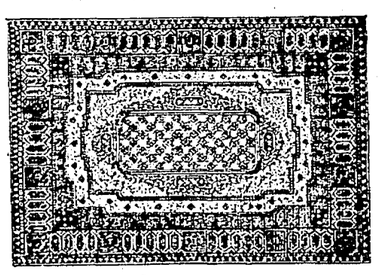
A large assortment of Marquisette, Scrims, Lace Nets and Cretonnes—vary in lengths from one to ten yards—to be sold Monday and Tuesday and while they last at—

5c, 10c and 15c yard

Linoleum—12ft. wide

Covers a room four yards wide, without a seam—looks better and wears better. Large variety of bright cheerful patterns—rolled out on the floor.

90c *not laid* — *laid* $1.00



9x12 seamless Axminster rug

A heavy, all-wool rug of quality—high pile. A seamless rug is better on the floor, wears better and looks better as the seam in carpet or rug usually gets thread-bare first. Desirable patterns in floral and oriental. On sale fourth floor.

$21.75 *Delivered to your home for $2.50 down, $2.00 month*

Bedstead, spring and mattress

A fine outfit for the spare room.

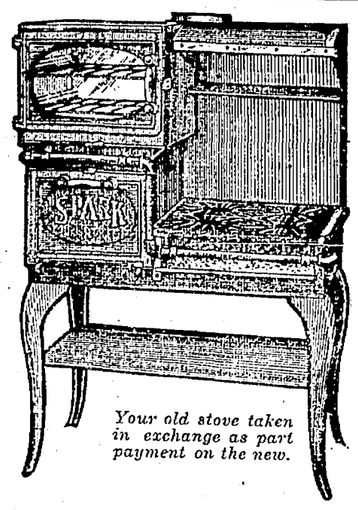
The outfit is exactly as illustrated. The bed is full size with two-inch continuous posts—five rods in head and foot. Strictly good style, finished in White or Vernis Martin.

The spring is a special pencil weave supported by cable support and heavy rope edge.

The mattress is a felted cotton with art tick—with raised edge and closely tufted.

Terms $2.00 down $2.00 month — $17.50





Your old stove taken in exchange as part payment on the new.

Improved gas range with side oven

Set up complete for $3.00 down, $2.50 month — $27.50

DIGNIFIED CREDIT Jackson's CLAY ST. bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

EDITORIAL—KNAVE SOCIETY NEWS

VOL. LXXXV.— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1916. PAGES 25 TO 36 NO. 160.

PROFANE IS LEGEND ON CIGARETTE

Yet Mrs. Elizabeth York Alleges in Cross-complaint to Her Husband's Divorce He Gave Her in Reply to Query

Visit to Cook in Kitchen, She Avers, Was in Effort to Find Something to Eat After Husband Had Famished Her

Carl Henry York, manager of the Sequoyah Country club, who several days ago commenced divorce proceedings against Elizabeth York within less than a month after their marriage, is accused by the defendant in a cross-complaint filed today of handing her a cigarette upon which was printed, "If you don't like this you can go to h—l and buy your own."

Mrs. York says that she was handed the cigarette late one night when her husband returned to their apartments at the clubhouse and refused to tell her where he had been.

Denial of the allegations of cruelty made by York in his complaint is now made by his wife, who, on the other hand, says that she was the one "cruelized."

ROADHOUSE NIGHTS.

As further cause of complaint Mrs. York alleges that her husband spent several nights visiting roadhouses in company with another woman, remaining out until early in the morning and refusing to give an account of his doings.

As to his allegations that she had danced with employees of the club in the ballroom contrary to orders and visited the cook in the kitchen, Mrs. York retaliates with the statement that her husband had threatened to starve her out of the place by refusing her meals there and ordering the cook not to prepare anything for her. She says that she went into the kitchen to induce the cook to get her something to eat.

Finally, she recites, he told her to get out and offered to call a taxicab to take her away. She asks for $50 a month alimony.

TROUBLES ARRIVE SOON.

The Yorks were married on June 20 and their marital troubles commenced in less than two weeks. York charged that the actions of his wife had resulted in his being informed by the club directors that he would lose his employment if he did not take her away.

Maude Tinsley Hughes is seeking a divorce from Ingraham Hughes, a printer and engraver of 3969 Twenty-ninth avenue, alleging cruelty. The couple formerly lived in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Hughes asks that her husband be restrained from disposing of a large number of valuable paintings and etchings which they have accumulated.

Heidegard E. Friberg has commenced suit against Carl L. Friberg, alleging cruelty, and Mary E. Jackson is suing Arthur J. Jackson on the same grounds.

California Brewers Ask for Amendment

DENVER, Colo., July 29.—An amendment to the prohibition law and six other measures will be referred to the voters of Colorado at the November election.

The bill initiated by the brewers to permit of the sale of Colorado made beer in the state is easily attracting the most attention. The other six include the medical examination and license act passed by the legislature, but opposed by the chiropractors and other recent schools of drugless medicine.

Better facilities for the treatment of the state's insane, abolition of the state tax commission and extension of civil service are proposed. The use of state school funds for farm loans and a proposal relating to the ruunning of cattle on the range are the two remaining measures to be voted on.

Longshoremen Agree to Discuss Strike

LONG BEACH, July 29.—Longshoremen on strike here have accepted an invitation to participate in the arbitration conference at San Francisco, August 1, it was announced today and James Reid, secretary of the Longshoremen's Union and L. S. Jones were named to represent San Pedro in the proceedings.

Plants tied up by the strike June 1 now are operating at almost half normal capacity, employers stated.

"Doc" Cook Departs From Denver Fields

DENVER, Colo., July 29.—Dr. F. A. Cook has left Denver today for greener field in his search for $500,000 backing for his scheme to fly to the North Pole in aeroplanes. The doctor enlisted Congressman Ben Hilliard's support of the plan for Congress to appoint a commission to investigate the rival claims of North Pole discoveries.

Wealthy Estate Is Bequeathed in Will

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The will of Mrs. Eleanor Fonda, widow of William T. Fonda, of 3011 Sacramento street, filed for probate today by the administrators, John Patterson Fonda and Louis Hendrich, leaves an estate of $500,000 to several children of the decedent.

Finger Bowls Are Target for Board

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—Finger bowls are given another rap in the State Board of Education bulletin which says: "We all can't earn an honest living and daily long with finger bowls too. These isn't time enough. No harm in the world, folks. We allow it's all right for those who haven't much else to do."

RHYTHM, COLOR RIOT THROUGH PAGEANT ST. DENIS WHIRLS WHEEL OF LIFE IN DANCE



THREE OF THE GIRL DANCERS WHO HELPED RUTH ST. DENIS TO A NOTABLE SUCCESS IN HER DANCE PAGEANT LAST EVENING AT THE GREEK THEATER AT BERKELEY.

NEW COMPANY TO SAIL ON PACIFIC

Mercantile Marine Incorporated for Half Million for Trade With Orient.

Filing articles of incorporation with a capital stock of $500,000, the Mercantile Marine Company has entered the Pacific Coast field as the latest commercial organization interested in the revival of sea trade which is entering upon a period of unprecedented development. The new concern, which has been formed for the purpose of purchasing and building coastwise steamships for the transport of lumber and general freight, has for its incorporators L. E. Morris, R. C. Burnett, C. M. Morehouse, H. P. Franklin and L. A. Fiola. The headquarters of the company will be in San Francisco.

The revival of both oceanic and coastal trade is indicated by the activities of the transoceanic companies and the firms engaged in the construction of new vessels. The recent announcement that the China Mail Company is to purchase two interned Austrian liners at Shanghai is taken as an earnest of an extension of trade and an expectation of an increase in business. Both these vessels are larger than the China, which has a tonnage of 5060 and a length of 440 feet.

The Pacific Mail is reported to be negotiating for ships with which to enter once more upon the growing competitive field of the Pacific trade. The retirement of this company recently was considered a blow to the commercial outlook, and its speedy re-entry is regarded as one of the most favorable signs of normal trade growth.

At the Union Iron Works plant in Alameda the keel of a 10,000 ton steamer was laid Thursday and plans are ready for a sister ship and three vessels of 4000 tons each. All these ships are intended for the Pacific Coast trade and will be put into commission from this port.

The announcement of the new $40,000 shipyard of J. D. Barnes has given additional prestige to Oakland as a center of construction activity. The United Iron Works and the Moore & Scott Shipyards are engaged with contracts which will keep large forces of men at work for months to come.

'Oh You 7!' Earl Learns Dice Salesman Mixes; Rolls Bones

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—An earl isn't a bad sort of scout at all.

Joseph Eichwald, a San Francisco tobacco salesman, called the Earl of Limerick "Earl," invited him to "have a little something" and got away with it while astonished Britishers gaped in amazement.

Further than that, the dice-box being handy, he taught the earl to shoot craps and learned from him an equally fascinating British pastime with the dice.

It happened aboard the American liner St. Louis, from New York to Liverpool, according to stories reaching here from London. Eichwald, long on conviviality but short on formal English etiquette, spied his grace seated at a green-covered table in the smoking room. Two friends were with him.

"I'd like to ask the earl to have a drink," he confided to his traveling companions.

"Well, why don't you?" asked one of them.

Eichwald did.

"Hey, Earl," he called across the room, "have a drink?"

The earl would, when he recovered from the momentary shock and moved over to the American's table to have it.

Eichwald's companions, an Australian and an American from St. Louis, began nudging the dice for sevens, 'levens and "points" for tuppence. Eichwald, the earl's co-star in the little smoking room skit, seized the bones and faded the pair tuppence apiece. Then he talked to the dice.

"Oh-h-h- Ba-aby dice! Turn over fo' pop-ah!" he pleaded. "Mm-mm, dice! Oh-seven."

His grace leaned over the table, watching the bones intently, trying to "make" the game. It was beyond him and Eichwald explained that "if you make seven or eleven on the first roll, you win; two, three or twelve you lose the 'fade' but not the dice," and on down through the intricacies of the negro game.

Then the earl took the bones and the quartet shot an imaginative game in this method, with 50,000 pounds at stake on each turn, Eichwald scarcely downing an impulse to slap him on the back and call him "Limmy."

No, indeed; an earl isn't a bad sort at all. The Earl of Limerick is a little round man, with a partly exposed pate, a sorrel, close-cropped beard and mustache and an inborn aversion to the poetical metre bearing the name of his line. Limericks, he said, were not invented by him, though wherever he visits he is called upon to tax his ingenuity to devise jingles about people whose names simply are not rhymable.

TERPSICHORE COMES AT LAST INTO HER OWN AT BERKELEY

By R. HARRISON DANFORTH

If you can set down appreciation of the chaste beauty of the Russian school of dancing in one corner of your mind and the sensuous attractions of the Oriental school in another and make certain for all time of their separation, you will have achieved a considerable step toward a just estimate of any dance exhibition. The separation is a difficult one to assure. In the midst of a torrid Nautch dance one thirts occasionally for a cooling interpolation of Russian severities, or for more color and fire to set off the soul of a Pavlowa gavotte. It is because the dance is, after all, a mad, mad thing. Choreographers attempt for it the establishment of certain canons, which are as constantly transgressed by new iconoclasts as they are proclaimed. Our modern dance has come to be, therefore, a crazy-quilt, hodge-podge, helter-skelter, tempestuous conglomerate into which no one can read either rhyme or reason.

No one, excepting Ruth St. Denis. With the help of Ted Shawn, a double score of students from Denishawn and twice as many more from the summer school classes in dancing and pageantry, she gave the proof last night at the Greek Theater in Berkeley. The St. Denis secret is the possession of the ability of the codifier. When the ordinances of a municipality get so infernally tangled under the hands of succeeding administrators that policemen pale at the thought of them, there is set to work a codifier who puts the head where it belongs and the tail at the end. This Ruth St. Denis did last night for the dance, helped by a vehicle which lent system to her task. It was not so much that she rendered unto the Nile the things that were the Nile's and unto the Ganges the things that were the Ganges', but that she explained the dance as an interpretation of life and death themselves, reflective of their very cosmic relationships and not less orderly.

EMOTIONS THERE.

Here were love and hope and laughter, here were hate and despair and tears. Here were business and theology and contemplation. Here was fate. Here were all the varying motives and emotions that keep life moving down to its exchange with death. The pageant seemed to lay before you this unavoidable conclusion: If you see no order in life you will see none in the dance; achieving a valid conception of it in either, you will achieve it in the other, too.

But one more thing Ruth St. Denis proved as well, her right to acclaim as a creative genius of the highest sort. Invention in the choregraphic sense has never been denied her. The one criticism ever logically lodged against her was that of sensationalism, which had a background of finding fault with a technique not always perfected. But, besides demonstrating anew her ability to execute original dances, she displayed power as well in the arrangement of the super-dance, pageantry. There was no unimpressive moment in last evening's production. Partly this was the result of the beautifully conceived color scheme in both costumes and lighting, partly of the plot development itself, partly the whirlwind of variety in the dances. Not only Ruth St. Denis' own dances were charming or moving in turn, but the groups and choruses were given such individual treatment as made them fulfill the infinite demands.

ST. DENIS UNSURPASSABLE.

Space should permit an individual notice of each of the many numbers that contributed to the whole production. But if one had to choose just a few these would be the sinuous St. Denisesque contortion she offered before the Pharaoh, the Pyrrhic dance through which Ted Shawn so charmingly led the Greek youths, that daintiest of all dainty group dances which the three Greek maids performed in the second episode and finally, the whole recognition scene of the third episode and the tremendous dance with which Miss St. Denis gathered both the scene and the pageant into one cyclonic climax. There is no surpassing Ruth St. Denis in such dances as these. The Nautch and the Temple dances are so particularly her unique sphere that a discerning person must object to anyone's else name being ever spoken with them in the same breath.

LEGS—NOT LIMBS.

It is good to record in this place that the invasion of the Greek Theater by bare legs—who dares amend it to "nude limbs?"—is complete. In recent months we have had an unbearable amount of piffling and sniffling every time university girls' choruses or principals, whatever the demands of the situation, dared lift their skirts above their shoe tops. All sorts of long-faced gentlemen and ladies with tip-tilted noses have ah'd and oh'd and performed other nonsensical convulsions in efforts to display their horror at the collapse of the moral code and have succeeded, as was to be hoped, not in abolishing abuses which had no existence outside their own imaginations, but solely in making themselves ridiculous. It is equally to be hoped that many of them were in attendance last evening and were sufficiently startled to prevent their expostulating against future less conspicuous transgressions. There is something obviously as proper about bare legs at the Greek Theater as there is about anything else honestly natural there. The cold neutral gray of walls and stage equips the background with an abstract chastity which precludes evil in any human adornment of it. The dance of the three Greek maids, sweetly innocent and naive, will furnish the best argument. Even if one could imagine the flashing girlish legs in that dance encased in pantalets or even in pink tights without shuddering, his calm would not justify the defilement but serve merely to indicate his abominable taste.

Why for so many years dancing has been kept apart from the Greek Theater cannot be understood from last night's success. Yet it is simple to cry a hail to achievement. There was more bravery before the fact, and its credit has been roundly deserved by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn and by Professor William Dallam Armes of the theater management, who was first to devise the adventure. The Greek Theater has evolved suffrances and taboos which are not always easy to explain. It is gratifying now to have dance exhibitions transferred from the latter to the former class.

OIL OWNERS LOSE SUIT FOR LANDS

Federal Judge Bledsoe Holds President Taft Was Right in Withdrawing Valuable Fields in the Bakersfield District

Decision Affects Only Property Known as McCutchen Group, Estimated Value of Which Totals $10,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Federal Judge Benjamin Bledsoe, in deciding in favor of the government today in the action against G. W. McCutchen, the Standard Oil Company, the General Petroleum Company, the Union Oil Company and fifteen other defendants, upholds the validity of the withdrawal act of 1909 when President William Howard Taft withdrew for government use 3,000,000 acres of oil land extending from the Contra Costa water line through San Joaquin county, to the oil fields proper.

The decision affects only the properties known as the McCutchen group of claims representing a quarter section of land in Kern county.

The value of these lands is $10,000,000, and the companies have spent at least $1,000,000 in improvements. A special master will be appointed who will look out for the equities and it is probable that the companies will be able to recover from the government the money actually expended by them upon their claims.

It was on September 27, 1909, that President Taft withdrew for the benefit of the government this huge acreage. There was immediate protest by operators in the oil fields and it has been only those in the southern portion of the 3,000,000-acre tract of land who have been making a fight for their rights. An association known as the Oil Industry Association was organized to save to the oil companies approximately 24,000 acres in these oil fields. The property which the organization was fighting for is worth at least $26,000,000. The aid of United States Senator James D. Phelan was solicited in the fight which is still going on. Nevertheless, the suits of the government, which were begun in twelve separate groups, proceeded in the courts.

One after another new actions were filed, but the decision today is the first one rendered, and it will have a bearing on the remainder. The court holds that the government had a right to withdraw the lands concerned and that the men who claim ownership have a right only to the equities which may be shown to exist.

College Girls Join Chamber of Commerce

The students and faculty of Mills College have joined the Women's Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce following a conference held at the college between the college women and officials of the bureau. They will take an active part in the "Try Oakland First" campaign, preparing special features for the celebration.

The committee from the chamber visiting the college yesterday consisted of Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Miss Bessie J. Wood and Miss Phyllis Cunningham, secretary of the bureau.

Fall of 200 Feet Fatal to Couple

COLORADO, SPRINGS, Colo., July 29.—Plunging 200 feet down a bank on the Canon City road in their automobile, H. J. Bachman, 50, wealthy farmer of Wichita Falls, Tex., and his wife were killed near here today. Their daughter, Stella, 18, and son, age 16, were injured.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

University of California students hike to Willow Camp.

Sons of Hermann give dinner and dance, Hotel Oakland.

Austrians and German-Americans picnic, Shellmound Park.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen picnic, Niles Canyon

Oakland Municipal Band concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m.

W. F. Drury mass meeting, Hamilton Hall, 8 p. m.

Half Hour of Music, Greek Theater, U. of C., 4 p. m.

Macdonough—Dillon & King.

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages—Vaudeville.

Oakland—Dustin Farnum in "Davy Crockett."

Franklin—Dorothy Gish and "Fatty Arbuckle.

Idora—Hawaiian Pageant.

Broadway—"Salvation Joan."

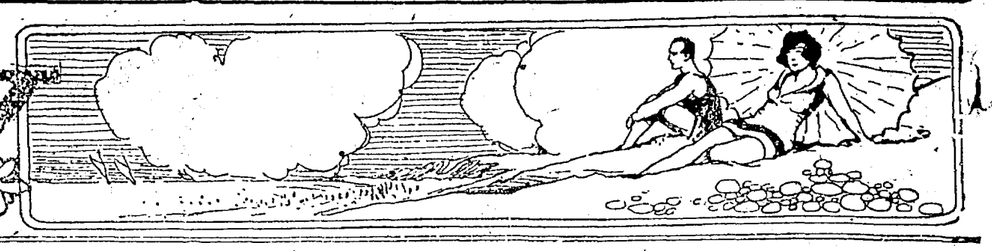
WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 727 East Fourteenth street, 8 p. m.

"Free or Forced Motherhood," Emma Goldman, Hamilton Hall, 8 p. m.

Society



MRS. ABBIE E. KREBS and her mother, Mrs. E. D. Jackson, of Los Angeles, are established at the Palace hotel, where Mrs. Krebs always makes her home when in town.

Her Atherion home will be a week-end rendezvous—a welcome spot, methinks, when the political pot begins to boil. For be it known that to Mrs. Krebs is alloted the task of rounding up the Republican women of California under the Hughes standard—and to coax back the wandering Progressives.

It is seldom men make so sagacious a selection of a woman for women.

Men are not very keen yet on picking women for political tasks—they haven't had much experience to guide them, it is true. But wouldn't you think that centuries of experience in picking wives would have made them specialists in the matter of "sizing up" women?

But does it?

Look at the silly little fools or awful grouches a lot of your nice men friends are married to—that is, the first time they marry.

But to get back to Mrs. Krebs.

At the Republican dinner given at the Palace Hotel last Saturday night, over which William H. Crocker presided, Mrs. Krebs, among others, was called upon to say something.

Now, whenever Mrs. Krebs talks she always says something, and that something is usually very pertinent to the subject.

But it seemed to surprise the men—to surprise them at her broad grasp of the situation and of her lucid plans for the oncoming battle. They seem, some of them, still to look for the pretty "speaking-a-piece" kind of talk from so smart a looking person. But they got instead a common-sense talk, coherently expressed, and pronounced by a man who knows as one of the best talks of the evening. And it was a night of good talks, at that.

That Mrs. Krebs will rally round her the strong Republican women of the State is a foregone conclusion. She is a trained organizer and a genial leader. Besides—O, the woman of it—she dresses in such good taste. Her hats would win my vote.

Then, on the other side of the field, is another clever leader, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, who is valiantly sounding the bugle-call to the Wilson women.

✡ ✡ ✡

The tremendous popularity of My Lady Nicotine at the seaside is due very largely to the hordes of European visitors that have crowded the place, in lieu of the watering places on the other side

Incidentally, the tragedy of war has revealed to the world the glories of a California summer.

✡ ✡ ✡

How common women's smoking has become at all the resorts!

At the St. Francis it is an accepted thing at luncheon and dinner.

And at Del Monte the blue smoke of the little white roll rises from the golf links, the tennis court, the verandas at all hours of the day and night, and, of course, in the dining rooms when the clans foregather.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miles and the three children of the latter left on Wednesday for their home at Copper Cliff, near Ontario, Canada, after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. William Cluff, mother of Mrs. Miles, at her home down the peninsula.

The visitor was a conspicuous figure at luncheon on Monday at the St. Francis, the big day for luncheon parties of out-of-town people.

Even more interesting than their pretty mother's group were the children, lunching with their governess.

In these days of premature development of individuality in children, it was a distinct joy to watch them. The boys, carefully groomed as their good-looking new daddy, were just as elegant, courteous and altogether charming as he, sitting some tables away. Their attitude to their piquant little sister—a replica of her mother, by the way—and to their governess and their waiter was so attractive, and incidentally, so unusual in American children, as to recall a hundred odious comparisons.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. George T. Cameron left Friday morning for Paso Robles to visit her mother, Mrs. M. H. de Young, who is there with Miss Phyllis de Young.

Mrs. de Young has not been in rugged health of late, hence the visit to the springs used by the Indians in prehistoric days for all their ills.

They were located near populous rancherias of the natives, and thus it came to pass that when the padres came they located near-by—about a dozen miles north. Here they established San Miguel Mission, still in an excellent state of preservation, which is a source of great interest to the guests at Paso Robles Hotel.

Every day parties in search of early romance drive over to the old place and rest from the summer sun in the cool corridors.

✡ ✡ ✡

Congratulations of San Francisco friends are being wired to Old Point Comfort, where Lieutenant and Mrs. Philip Seydel (Phyllis Capwell) Tuesday became the parents of a small daughter.

Mrs. Seydel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell of Oakland.

Mrs. Capwell and Miss Dorothy Capwell have been visiting Mrs. Seydel at Old Point Comfort while Lieutenant Seydel is at the Mexican border with his regiment.

As soon as Mrs. Seydel and the little Miss Seydel are able to travel Mrs. Capwell will bring them to Oakland for the winter.

As one of the most popular girls of her set on both sides of the bay, Mrs. Seydel will be warmly welcomed.

The young woman's temporary exile from her own California has not been such a tragedy as might be thought, off-hand, for Old Point Comfort is looked upon as an ideal army post. However, it cannot be denied that mercury does go off on shocking debauches down there in the summer.

In view of this, the home-coming will be a double joy.

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Burlingame Club was host to the women golfers of Menlo Club at a luncheon yesterday. This was one of this summer's series of exchange luncheons, the members of one club entertaining those of the other on alternate Thursdays. This makes two golf luncheons every month, adding a a gay note to the somnolence of summer.

Some of those at the club yesterday were the Mesdames William H. Taylor Jr., Latham McMullin, Walter Filer, Roy Pike, George Barr Baker, Frederick McNear, Julian Thorne, Harry C. Breeden, Richard Girvin, J. Cheever Cowdin, George Cameron and others of the golf set from the two clubs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Gibson (Ruth Winslow) are installed in their Claremont home, where they entertained a few friends over the week-end.

Mrs. Hamilton Stone Wallace, mother of Mrs. Gibson, was one of the guests in the new establishment.

The young people have been making their home in Oxnard since their marriage.

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The engagement of Miss Ina Haile of Chico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haile, and Winfield Dorn, formerly of Chico, now of San Francisco, was happily received on both sides of the bay.

Miss Haile was a guest of Miss Harriet Alexander, now Mrs. Loring Pickering, during the winter, and made hosts of friends down the peninsula and on this side.

Mr. Dorn is a brother of Mrs. J. D. Sproul, and consequently the uncle of Miss Marion Sproul, who has been a recent visitor in Oakland.

Miss Sproul has just returned to Chico after an interesting trip through the South.

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After an absence of several months in Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tuttle Clay and their children are coming here for a visit with relatives. They will visit Mrs. Clay's mother, Mrs. Edward Barry, in Piedmont, and will be guests for a while at "Level Lea," the handsome home of Mrs. C. C. Clay in Fruitvale.

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A score of guests assembled at the wharf on Wednesday to say au revoir to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Clief (Evelyn Maillot), embarking for Honolulu.

There's a snug little bungalow under the palms awaiting the charming Alameda bride in her island home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Murdock, were recent guests at the Mount Diablo Country Club, where they enjoyed a visit over the week-end. Another party that motored out to the clubhouse was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hill.

Among other recent visitors to the club were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dieckman, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Lohse and Mrs. Beach Soule.

Bring Out Your Hidden Beauty

Beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon. Mercolized wax will gradually, gently absorb the devitalized surface skin, revealing the youthfully fresh, white and beautiful skin underneath. Used by refined women who prefer complexions of true naturalness. Mercolized wax in one ounce package, with directions for use, is sold by all druggists.—Advertisement.

Dorothy Egbert



Miss Louise Bradin, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Eugene Burford Braden, is planning to leave soon for chool, Oakesmere-on-the-Merrimac.

After placing her daughter in school and adjusting her to her environment, Mrs. Braden will tour the East in company with her daughter, Miss Winifred Braden, whom she will meet in the East.

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On Friday afternoon a large coterie of Summer School lecturers and their wives were guests of Mills College, when Dr. Amelia Henry Reinhardt and Dean Ege received them in the college library.

A group of well-known men and women who are greatly interested in Mills assisted them in receiving, among them Mrs. Alexander F. Morrison, Mrs. E. C. Wright, Miss Ethel Moore, Professor James and Professor Herrmann. The trustees, quite naturally, were joint hosts.

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Among the group of earnest women from Oakland who are taking Summer School work at Berkeley is Mrs. Willard Williamson, who is one of the large Browning group. Professor Holburn is, probably, the most interesting personality on the faculty of the summer session.

Early in September Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will leave for the East to accompany Miss Lorna Williamson to Bryn Mawr. Mr. Williamson will return almost immediately, but Mrs. Williamson plans to remain for the winter, dividing her time between Philadelphia and New York, where many friends are looking forward to her arrival already.

Cards for the wedding of Miss Hazel Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Holt, and Albert C. Agnew next Tuesday evening at the Holt residence in Alameda, have been received by a hundred or more friends and relatives of both young people. The ceremony will conclude a round of informal entertaining for the attractive bride-elect, who is a popular member of the young set of the Encinal City.

Mrs. Earle Borton, her sister, will attend her as matron of honor and there will be two bridesmaids, Miss Ethel Plummer and Mrs. Clarence McIlroy. Earle Borton as best man and little Barbara McIlroy as flower girl will complete the bridal party.

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At a quiet home ceremony at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss Lucille Wickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Guest Wickson of Claremont, became the bride of Walter Reeve Woolpert of White Salmon, Washington, in the presence of forty relatives and close friends, Rev. George Granville Eldredge of St. John's Presbyterian Church acting as officiating clergyman. The couple were unattended, and the bride, who wore the conventional wedding gown of white satin and tulle, was given into the keeping of her future husband by her father. Little Marion Blanchard of Stockton and Master Ward Hupp were the ribbon-bearers. After an informal wedding feast, the couple departed on their honeymoon with White Salmon as their ultimate destination and future home. Both Woolpert and his bride are well known in college circles here and are graduates from the University of California.

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Several interesting young women were house guests of Mrs. George W. Percy and Miss Isabel Percy during the week. These were Miss Alvin Boileau, Miss Wold, Miss Jean and Miss Cora Wold, all of Portland, Ore. Instructors in the University of Oregon, all the members of this little group are attending the Summer School at the University, where they are taking courses in dancing of the interpretative variety. Last Monday Miss Boileau gave an informal luncheon at Mosswood Park, at which she entertained the Misses Wold and Mrs. and Miss Percy.

The phenomenon of mad colors in clothes, furious dancing, speed burning, etc., of our days and nights are thusly explained by an eminent Oxford scientist, and it must be confessed that it is comforting to find a good scientific excuse for the foolish things we like to do. Here it is:

"The emotional activities of an individual must have an outlet. This may be found in music, social intercourse and dramtic entertainments. If an adequate emotional outlet is not given, there will be an increase of mental derangement and insanity. The relief must be suited to the strength and character of the emotions.

"We are now facing the greatest struggle our race has ever known. To meet it in gloomy silence would be to invite insanity. Therefore we must have gay spectacles, pretty girls, brightly dressed, lively music and fantastic dancing."

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The Mill Valley Country Club is getting on famously as to plans and organization. As there has been almost no summer diversion except hiking and riding in this beauty spot, the coming of the club is a joy.

To be sure, there are the Marin Country Club at San Rafael and the Lagunitas Country Club on the other side of the mountain, but these are rather inaccessible to the Mill Valley folk.

The golf arrangements, of course, are the greatest lure. And then there are all the accoutrements of golf, the social side of it, the dinners on the winners, the thrill of the tournament, etc., and the interesting afternooon teas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels have taken Charles Dickman's studio in Monterey for the two months. The attractive house, which is situated on the hill in old Monterey, has been occupied for the past month by Felton Elkins.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Metcalfe Symmes (Dorothy Boericke) are announcing to their friends the arrival in their household of a wee son. The Symmes family are now located in Brooklyn, N. Y., where Mr. Symmes' interests took them soon after their marriage.

Mrs. Symmes is a sister of Mrs. Ralston White of Mill Valley—a twin, in fact.

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One of the most interesting weddings of the week was that of Miss Jessamine Garrett, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Garrett of Seattle, and Arthur Brown Jr., the brilliant young architect of San Francisco.

The wedding was celebrated at the bride's home in the north by the Rev. Canon Bliss, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends, a reception following.

Mr. Brown is one of a group of brilliant young architects over the bay who received their training in the Ecole des Beaux Arts. And he has especially distinguished himself—with his associate, Mr. Bakewell—in designing the City Hall of San Francisco, considered by connoisseurs as one of the most beautiful buildings in America.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Oakland, where much of his boyhood was spent.

The young people will make their home over the bay on their return from the North.

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Dr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Hill of Alameda, the fortunate owners of a home whose lawn stretches its cool carpet down almost to the water's edge, have been hosts to a number of little groups of friends who drop in for tea in the tea house, where the lap of the waves makes sweet summer music.

The Hills are leaving soon for their country place at Contra Costa.

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Mrs. Arthur Murray and her daughters, Mrs. Ord Preston and Mrs. Conger Pratt, have gone to Maine, where

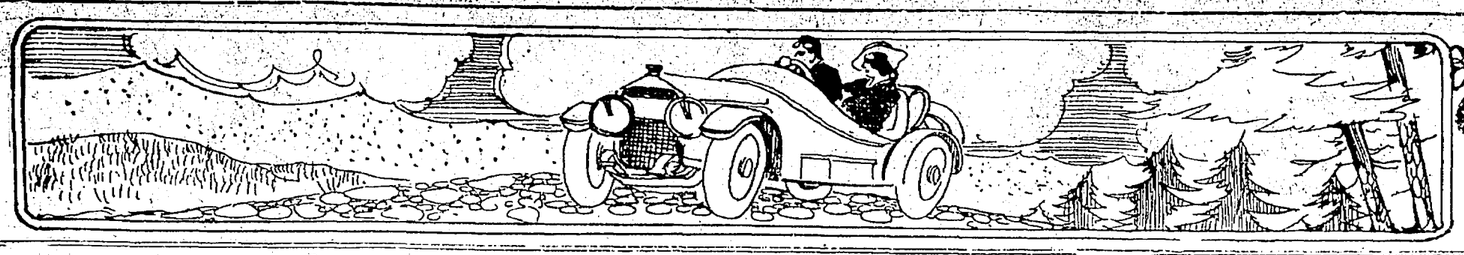
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WHAT CAUSES IT

Nature does not produce coarse, bristly growths of superfluous hair. They are caused by the unwise use of pastes, rubon preparations and liquid imitations of DeMiracle, because they only remove hair from the surface of the skin.

The only way to gain control of such growths is to devitalize them. DeMiracle, the original liquid hair remover, alone can accomplish this result. It does this by absorption, therefore it attacks hair under the skin as well as on the skin.

DeMiracle works equally well for removing hair from face, neck, arms and under arms or from limbs to prevent it from showing through stockings. DeMiracle never disappoints, buy it by name and you will get the only depilatory that has a money back guarantee in each package.

In 50c, $1.00 and $2.00 bottles. The larger sizes are the most economical for dermatologists and large users to buy. At all toilet counters or direct from us. The truth about the treatment of superfluous hair mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle Chemical Co., Dept. F, Park Ave. & 129th St., New York.—Advertisement.



By Prizolo

they will be established during the rest of the summer. It was a matter of keen regret that they did not come West this year, as had been hoped at the time of their departure from Fort Mason. Recently Mrs. Pratt has been visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. Maxwell Murray at West Point.

Fort Mason had never a happier hostess than Mrs. Murray, whose personal charm added much to the interest of visitors to the Exposition. She was constantly at the side of General Murray, as becomes the right type of service woman.

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On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin Mann were hosts at a dinner in honor of Eastern friends, Miss Eleanor Mann, the debutante daughter of the household, assisting.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Mitchell, the Misses Lawrence and Stella Hayes and Robert Martin Hays of New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Ede have returned from their visit to the Tahoe region, where, for a time, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Law on their witching houseboat anchored in Emerald Bay.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scott Jr. were guests at Del Monte last week, accompanied by their sub-debutante daughter, Miss Ruth Fay Scott, and Miss Marian Devondorff.

The girls are clever interpretative dancers, as was shown by their performance on Saturday night. They are quite exceptionally clever at it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eddy are still enjoying the lure of the beaches at Santa Cruz, where they are quartered at Casa del Rey.

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Here, too, are Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Stoll and children, after having spent a month or more at Burlwood Inn, Mill Valley.

Mrs. Stoll is one of the handsomest women on the beach.

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Bohemia lives again—the Bohemia of brains!

It kas born anew on an auspicious night when the fates were kind, the same Bohemia that had its being in the studios of the Latin quarter in the old days.

And the old guard came back at the call of the Red Paint—Porter Garnett, Charles K. Field, Xavier Martinez, Henry Lafler, George Sterling, Austin Lewis, and the rest that the intervening ten years had not brought together in fellowship since that last famous dinner on the night before the fire.

Reminiscences, of course! And a few more gray hairs, a few more lines—times have been lean with the painters and sculptors and poets and writers since The Big Shake. But the spirit was there!—the unquenchable spirit that has made San Francisco beloved of the world.

Porter Garnett was toastmaster, and "Marty" the soloist. And the same old songs were sung, the old stories recounted—plus a few new ones—and toasts were drunk to The Sign of the Red Paint, named, it is said, by Maynard Dixon in an inspirational moment.

And the creeping back of the studios to the old stamping ground, sung in song and story by Gelett Burgess and the Irwins, was the night's toast. It was old San Francisco coming back.

Within the radius of a block are the studios of Charles Dickman, Isabel Percy, Maynard Dixon, Lucy Pierce, Armin Hansen, Henry J. Breuer, with Gottarde Piazzoni, Ralph Stackpole and William L. Gerstle fitting up a new one at 712 Montgomery. And there's talk of running a pipe line from the rear of the studio to the rear of the Red Paint—a sort of syphon system. It is a happy thought.

The site of the Red Paint is a part of old San Francisco, having escaped the fury of the flames, with the old Montgomery block and the buildings north of it.

In the early 50's it was the Occidental restaurant, where Chief Scannell, Judge Dwinelle, Alexander Campbell, John B. Tilden and a few more giant spirits of those adventurous days met daily for dinner—thirty-minute duck and a dastardly mixture of red, white, champagne and cognac.

The same old gas-pipes furnish illumination, with the help of some sconces on the walls. And the same old walls. But the walls are clean now, fresh-painted, and gray, that the artists may do with them what they will, as in other days.

During the Thursday night dinner Perham Nahl, in an inspired moment, chalked on the virgin walls the first caricature. Others will follow when the spirit moves them, but "they cannot do it cold."

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gerstle, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwords, Harry Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Garnett, George Sterlying, Miss Stella Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lafler, Mr. and Mrs. Perham Nahl, Xavier Martinez, Charles K. Field, Miss Pauline Jacobsen, Mrs. Bruff, Mrs. W. B. Bonfils (Annie Laurie), Michael Williams, W. P. Davenport, Miss Rose Wilder Lane and Joseph Galpin.

Among the absent ones of the old guard to whom toasts were drunk were Maynard Dixon, Gottardo Piazzoni, the Perry Newberrys, the Edwin Emersons and Gelett Burgess.

And Bohemia—the Bohemia of brains—lives again!

Listen low!

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From out of the nebulous nowhere comes a story, and vouched for by some very respectable service people just returned from Washington, that the stork, a bird of unmistakable identity, can be distinctly seen o' nights hovering over—well, over one of the most splendid mansions in the Capital City.

And, further, that anyone gifted at all with clear vision can see him nightly sailing aloft, round and round the domes and flagstaffs, making sure of his premises and alighting place when the propitious moment comes.

Just watch him, and see!

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Out of the limbo of a dull summer in town are coming announcements of wedding dates—the one lone factor that saves the society editors of the nation from total mental collapse. Perhaps they wouldn't be missed, but what's the use? Others would plunge into the game, and things would be as bad as ever.

So here's to the wedding announcements!—may they multiply with sufficient rapidity to enable social editors to lay honest claim to their pay envelopes when that happy day arrives.

First on the list of weddings for the new week are those of Miss Esther Merrill and Percival Bradshaw Fay, taking place on Tuesday at St. Mark's church, Berkeley; and that of Miss Margaret Locan, who will become the bride of Linville Hotchkiss on the same day at the home of the bride's mother in Berkeley. Both are of especial interest to the college sets.

The Merrill-Fay wedding party will includes the Misses Joy Wilson, Elsa Schilling, Dorothy Hart, Jessie Hewitt, Thomas Hine, Warren Cerry, David Merrill, John Calkins and George M. Ginn, the latter serving the groom as best man.

After the honeymoon journey the young people will locate in Berkeley. Mr. Fay is a brilliant member of the faculty of the University of California, and the young bride will prove a happy acquisition to the university set.

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The Locan-Hotchkiss wedding is to be celebrated at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. Locan, on Scenic avenue, Berkeley, with relatives and family friends attending.

Miss Locan is an exceptionally clever girl, having taken four years of architecture in U. C., and making something of a record as a "math shark," all of which goes to prove that a trained brain in a woman's head doesn't attack her capacity for love, nor for marriage.

Miss Locan was a member of the 1913 class and is associated with the Delta Delta Delta fraternity.

Mr. Hotchkiss is a member of an old east bay family, with business associations on this side of the bay.

Miss Edith Locan will serve her sister as maid of honor, and two wee relatives as ring-bearers. Miller Hotchkiss will attend his brother as best man.

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Tomorrow Miss Dorothy Tuttle becomes the bride of Franklin Dunning Fowler, the service to be read at St. Mark's, Berkeley. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pierson.

The bride will be attended by Mrs. F. R. Whitby of Modesto, sister of the bride-to-be, as matron of honor, and by the Misses Harriet Chamberlain, Sue Tuttle, Dorothy Brooks and Ruth Smith as bridesmaids.

Powell Fowler of New York has come out to serve his brother as best man.

The future home of the young people will be near Oroville, where the two families own adjoining holdings.

An attractive new home awaits the coming of the fair bride.

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Cards to the wedding of Miss Irma Foveaux and William Brewster Sawyer Jr. for next Saturday were received yesterday by friends about the bay.

Miss Foveaux is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Foveaux of Alameda. During her undergraduate days she was a leader in college activities, being a Prytanean, a member of the Torch and Shield Honor Society and affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta fraternity.

Mr. Sawyer entered the 1910 class from Pasadena, was an Alpha Tau Omega man, and on being graduated, entered the service of the United Steel Corporation.

The wedding will be celebrated in the attractive new home of the Delta Delta Deltas, with Miss Valerie Foveaux, sister of the pretty bride-to-be, the attendant.

The Foveaux family returned from their summer home on the Russian river late in the week, just in time to put the last touches on the wedding arrangements.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Requa returned from a short trip south a few days ago, when Mrs. Requa resumed the constructive work of giving relief to soldiers' families that were left unprovided for when the militia was called to the border by the President.

The method whereby dependents have been left to starve, or to cold charity, is the crime of the century.

Some other way must be provided by federal law to take care of those left behind when the country calls.

The torture of the men at the front has not been heat, nor the sun, nor the need of tobacco, but the gnawing ache of thought of the little ones at home without the weekly pay envelope.

That's been the torture!

But it seems not to have gotten into the minds of the people at large. It's so much more spectacular to be boxing up things "for the boys at the front."

And when the men do get back to their families, what of the burden of debt that has been gathering over their households during the long, payless days?

Patriotism must have a bigger meaning than the sacrifice of women and children to want.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw are spending a short vacation at Riverside, later going to Montecito, where they will be guests of Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw.

The Henshaw place has this summer established a reputation for hospitality that rivals the royal spirit of the old Spanish days, when whole families would be guests for weeks—and not only the families, but their servants, horses and muleteers.

But that was before the high cost of living, or the cost of living high, as James Hill used to put it.

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A remarkable group of women must constitute the Adams Point bridge club, laying just claim to an unbroken period of seven years' cohesion.

Now, from the viewpoint of a non-player, such a record should be brought to the attention of the Carnegie Medal committee. How do they do it?—play cards and stay friends for seven years?

But to get back to the club, it resumes its play-time on August 7, at the home of Mrs. George Morrow.

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Sydney Howard, son of Mrs. John L. Howard of Vernon Heights, has elected to leave Yale and go forth to seek adventure as a war correspondent.

Naturally, one wonders at such sudden breaking into so technical a branch of journalism as this phase of the game, apparently without preliminary training. But it will be recalled that young Howard distinguished himself while in the University of California by his facility of thought and good expression.

And it is a safe conclusion that, equipped with brains and a gift of expression, the new-comer will get on without having served his apprenticeship in the local room—all of which recalls a story that Mrs. F. Bonfils (Annie Laurie) told at a recent dinner.

In the throes of getting out a special edition of a Denver paper for a convention of special writers, she wired a number of old associates in San Francisco for expressions of opinion on various phases of special work. Among them was the lamented Arthur McEwen. To him she wired: "What qualifications do you consider necessary to make a successful special writer?"

To which came the answer, with characteristic brevity: "There is no substitute for brains."

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Mrs. Roy Hand entertained informally at her home on Tuesday in honor of Miss Bernice Taylor, the muchly feted bride-to-be. Among the guests were Mrs. Jack Schaefer, Mrs. Neil Cornwall, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. James Preston, Mrs. Roy Wolford, Mrs. Will Blafingame, Miss Bessie Vent, Miss Ruth Taylor and Miss Marjorie Nickerson, the latter having just announced her engagement to Harold F. Danforth.

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Miss Cleo Posey has returned from a little visit to Eolinas, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker Mulhner. Mrs. Posey and her son went to Sonoma a week ago, intending to remain a fortnight.

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Miss Dora More and Mrs. Laura More are guests at Banff Springs, after enjoying the rugged beauty of the Canadian Rockies en route.

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Quite the smartest dance of the somnolent summer was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Walker (Mary Keeney) at their home in Menlo Park, in honor of Mrs. Walker's debutante sister, Miss Helen Keeney—and, incidentally, one of the prettiest of last winter's alluring allotment of buds.

Miss Keeney made her formal debut in Philadelphia, under the chaperonage of her aunt, Mrs. George Harding, a familiar figure in the smart set out here on the coast. Mrs. Keeney and Mrs. Harding spent their girlhood in San Francisco, where their beauty was the toast of an earlier generation.

Among the guests at last night's dance were Messrs. and Mesdames J. Cheever Cowdin, William H. Taylor Jr., Frederick McNear, Andrew Welch, Horace Hill, Henry C. Breeden, Herbert Payne, Cyril Tobin, William Duncan, Baldwin Wood, Willard Chamberlin, Alexander Hamilton, Rudolph Schilling, James Eaves; the Misses Helen Crocker, Helen Garritt, Genevieve Bothin, Arabella Schwerin, Ruth Zelle, Leontine de Sabla, Josephine Grant, Sophie Beylard, Helen Hamilton, Emily Parrott, Gertrude Hopkins, Marie Louise Black, Beatrice Nickel, Louise Boyd; the Messrs. Corbet Moody, Frederick Van Sicklen, Frederick Tillmann, William Parrott, John Parrott, Heinrich von Schroeder, Gordon Tevis, Ashfield Stowe, George Howard, George Bowles, Stuart Lowery, Stanford Gwin, Homer Curran, Nion Tucker.

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The opening of the stunning Theta Delta Chi fraternity house is the one big star illumining the social horizon of Berkeley during the coming month.

It's a big thing—this going into a splendid new home of its own, and its baptism makes history.

It bespeaks purpose and substantiality, and a consciousness of the need of fit housing for students at a formative period of their lives.

Incidentally, some of the most successful men about the bay, in professions and commerce, are Theta Delta Chis, and at the opening party they and their wives and sweethearts will swarm over the place and properly christen it, you may be sure.

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Registration day is nigh!

terrible unrest seizes the members at terrible unrest scibes the members at this period of the year.

It will soon be rushing time, and as vital to the fraternity as swarming time is to our friends, the bees.

And the perturbation is just as awful in the breasts of the trembling freshmen who are leaving home and mother. Likewise, it is an anxious moment for mother.

Her Mary or her John must join as good a fraternity as Mrs. Jones' Mary or John, and thus it goes, one thing after another to worry about!

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters were luncheon guests at their home at Roselawn last Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Partington, like many another song-bird in Europe when the war-terror broke loose, came back to America, and is now the guest for a short time at her sisters' home over the bay, the Misses Gertrude and Blanche Partington.

The lovely young singer has won distinction abroad and at home—a much more difficult thing, by the way—and next season the Boston Grand Opera house will hear her.

Will San Francisco be so fortunate?

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The informal tea given on Friday by Mrs. James Sterritt Woods, wife of Lieutenant Woods, was an interesting affair, two guests being accorded special honors—Miss Edith Merrill, the bride-elect, and Miss Catherine Woods, sister of the hostess, just back from a six-year stay in China.

Assisting Mrs. Woods were Mrs. W. T. Gaddis, Mrs. Melvin Pfaff of San Francisco, Miss Eliza Nolan and Miss Eugenia Thayer. Among the guests were: Mesdames Henry Martinez, William Powell (Ethel Wrampelmier), Selim Woodworth, Perry Evans, E. D. Von Loben Sels, Farron DuBois, J. G. Berryhill, John J. Miller, Fred Thomas; the Misses Virginie de Fremery, Joy Wilson, Dorothy Hart, Emily DuBois, San Francisco; Mildred Kellogg, Eleanor State.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stolp and their daughter, Miss Carmen Stolp, have returned to their home on Santa Rosa avenue after a pleasant outing of several weeks at Santa Cruz. During the remainder of the season the Stolps will take motor trips to the various seaside resorts, a form of relaxation that is the joy of the innkeeper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter are passing their honeymoon in the Glacier National Park, and within the next fortnight will go to Kansas to make their home. Mrs. Potter was Miss Mabel Thayer Gray before her marriage last month, a moving spirit in the Ebell club and in others of smaller membership but as big in purpose.

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Miss Albert Smith and her daughter, Miss Lucia Smith, left on Friday morning for Pacific Grove, where they will join the summer colony for a couple of weeks. Miss Smith is one of the prettiest girls of the younger set and is assured a merry time between the Grove and Monterey.

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Mrs. Jessie Frances Short, the artist, has returned from New York after a three months' visit and is making her home at the Key Route Inn. She has brought with her a collection of canvases, water colors and sketches of old New York, that she will exhibit later in the year.

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During the coming week Miss Marjorie Nickerson, whose engagement to Harold Flint Danforth was announced last Saturday, will be hostess at an informal affair for Miss Florence Mallett, another popular bride-elect. Miss Mallett's wedding will take place some time in October.

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An interesting wedding of the early fall will be that of Miss Elizabeth Page, the charming daughter of Mrs. Winifred Page of College avenue, and Ross Carlton Gorrill of Oakland. The ceremony will take place in September, but it has not yet been decided whether it is to be a church or a home affair. Miss Page is one of the popular girls in transbay society and before her wedding numerous social events will be given in her honor.

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The Monday Reading club begins its activities on August 14, when Mrs. E. C. Bradley will be hostess at her home in East Oakland.

Many interesting women of the Lakeside district belong to this little cultural club.

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One of the smartest weddings of the summer took place Tuesday night over the bay, when Miss Edith Isabel Edminson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Edminson of 1175 Greenwich Terrace, became the bride of Paul Church Giesy of Portland.

The ceremony was celebrated at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Rev. Edward Morgan reading the ritual, after which about 150 guests drove over to the Sequoia club, where the reception was held, followed by a dance.

The color scheme, carried out in the gowns of the bridal attendants and the decorations, was French blue and pink, developing a charming ensemble, both in the church and in the little brown clubhouse.

The bride wore a bouffant frock of silver lace and white tulle of dancing length, the veil falling into a sweeping train. Her bouquet was made up of masses of tulle, white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants, Miss Frances Edminson, sub-debutante sister of the bride; Miss Florence Wendling, Mrs. W. P. Fuller Jr., were mightily picturesque in full, fluffy frocks of pink and blue tulle and silver lace.

Mr. Giesy was attended by Mr. W. P. Fuller, an associate of undergraduate days at Stanford.

Churchill-Eaton Wedding Party



MC CULLAGH PHOTO.

Complexion Fresh As a Daisy—Not a Wrinkle

in sight—Remarkable discovery of skin osmosis quickly enables women with sunken cheeks, wrinkles and marks of age again to become most beautiful, youthful and charming.

By Mlle. Mareix, France's Great Prize Beauty

It's wonderful to look beautiful and youthful. The Countess de Chevanne, who at 70 years of age possesses a marvelously soft, smooth, velvetlike skin and an almost girl-like complexion without a wrinkle in sight, told the writer personally in Paris that she owed it all to the discovery of skin osmosis. With this marvelous discovery every complexion blemish can be banished in three nights in many instances, and you can awaken in the morning with a beautiful natural rose colored complexion fresh as a daisy.



I have known dozens of hollow-cheeked, wrinkled, aged-looking women who have given up all hope of ever looking beautiful and youthful again, to "Come back" and again become most beautiful, youthful and fascinating in from two to three weeks' time by this wonderful, simple method.

No matter what your age or what you have tried unsuccessfully, skin osmosis will positively bring you new beauty and youth. Merely wash your face in warm water at night and rub in a teaspoonful or two of any good pure roseated cream, which you can obtain from your druggist. In the morning wash the face with cold water and rub in more cream. In three weeks or less watch the magic transformation. See how the old, hardened, coarse, rough skin turns into new, fresh, soft, youthful looking skin almost before your very eyes, all due to simple skin osmosis produced solely by warm water and roseated cream. But be sure to use only pure roseated cream, as it is an entirely different thing from ordinary face creams and must not be confounded with them. I personally prefer Creme Tokalon (Roseated), but any good brand will do. If you have wrinkles get a box of Japanese Ice Pencils and use them in connection with the cream and you get quick action on the deepest wrinkles, no matter of how long standing, in one night's time and awaken on the morrow to witness most astonishing results.

I personally guarantee success in every case, in any of my newspaper articles which I write on subjects relating to beauty, or I will refund the amount paid for any products which I recommend, provided you take your dealer's receipt at the time you make your purchase. My American address is Simone Marlex, 20 West 22nd street, New York.

NOTE:—The manufacturers of Creme Tokalon Roseated have such unbounded confidence in their particular brand, that they offer to forfeit $200.00 to any charitable institution, if it can be shown that it will not banish every complexion blemish and give most astonishing new beauty to wrinkled, care-worn, aged women in three days' time in many instances. It can be obtained absolutely fresh and guaranteed pure from Drug Dept. at Kahn's, or most any good druggist in this city.—Advertisement.

Current of the California Weeklies

DEAFNESS IS NO KILLER OF THIRST

An efficiency expert from New York City passed through the City Hall on a visit a few days ago and in his wake there spread a story of his interview with one department head whose hearing is seriously impaired.

The story is being whispered from office to office in tones pianissimo that the city official with fast growing deafness may not know that the laugh is on him.

It seems that the efficiency man from the East was being escorted from one department to another and introduced with much formality to the heads of the various branches of the city's government. Of each department head he asked numerous questions, inquiring as to their methods, system and plan of organization.

His advent had been duly heralded about the city hall well in advance of his visits, that each official might have on his best smile and might be properly fortified with answers to the abundance of questions which justly might be expected of a noted efficiency expert.

The various department heads on whom he called therefore tried their best to create a favorable impression and felt elated when a word of praise dropped from the lips of the visitor.

In due time the efficiency expert reached the office of the man hard of hearing and they were introduced, only the visitor was not told of the official's auditory trouble.

"Glad to meet you, indeed," said the man of efficiency, "everything out here is running fine, I think."

"All right, thank you," answered the deaf one, "I'll go out with you and have a drink."—Wasp.

BERKELEY MERCHANTS OBJECT TO BOOK-STORE

The Board of Education is to be petitioned not to furnish overhead to business propositions in connection with the Berkeley public schools. It is to be asked not to house, heat and light stores, factories, business or trades in competition with the same lines in Berkeley. No attention is to be paid to the "cheap" labor used as that kind of labor, free of cost as far as money payment is concerned, does not interfere with trade.

A reasonable request has been made of the Board of Education, and a specific case is mentioned in connection with the issue; merchants ask for the abolition of the "book store" at the high school. This school is now maintained on the grounds that it aids in the business education of the students; yet who would pay the salaries paid these teachers for their services in any mercantile house?

Argue as the proponents may, the store sells at over costs so as to leave a profit to purchase articles and is a direct tax on the booksellers. Evasion was also practiced as student purchasers were led to believe that the goods at the "store" were sold at cost.

The solution of this issue lies with the Board of Education; they can play penny wise and pound foolish for a little while—that is all there is to it. We hope they will not; we expect them to take a business view of the issue, and let the educationalists do their best—along their own lines. We believe the superintendent of schools thinks with us in this matter and would be pleased to stick close to the rudiments of education and let the Board of Education do all business in the schools or connected with the schools. Anyhow, we hope so.—Berkeley Courier.

COURTS BECOMING AKIN TO THEATERS

A most astonishing abuse in the courts of this country is the making of a trial a spectacular performance like a stage play. The influence of suggestion—of the concentration of minds in one direction—will, without question, sway judge and jury. Ought they to be subjected to such test? Says the report of the last day of the Orpet trial, "the courtroom was crowded to suffocation." Considering climatic conditions, what sort of a place was it for cool, even-handed Justice to get in her work? Clement Carpenter, eminent lawyer of Toledo, wrote in one of his papers before a law school graduating class, of his difficulty in gaining admission to a courtroom in Havana during one of his sojourns in Cuba. What would be a sensational trial here was in progress, and only those employed on the case, the witnesses, a court reporter and those personally interested were present. In most countries, we believe, there is a limit to attendance other than the capacity of the courtroom. The writer put down in one of her travel letters from London a similar case to the one quoted where she was grudgingly allowed to get in. There is a fascination about a debate between keen minds, and lawyers need audiences for their oratorical efforts; and perhaps the newspapers need to tell their readers what kinds of hats and gowns were worn by the families of the accused. When it comes to the "administration of justice," we believe the whole spectacle is absurd and injurious both in motive and effect.—S. F. Star.

COLONEL FARLEY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

The "steamroom athletes" of the Olympic Club are telling a story about Colonel John Farley which I suspect to be altogether untrue. On second thought, however, there is some truth in it, for there is no doubt that Al Coney, the advance man of the "baby wine," left a bottle of oil on a shelf, oil of a deep emerald hue. It is also authenticated that Charlie Asher came running up to Al Coney and Tom Keating of the St. Francis—they share a dressing room at the club—and demanded that Coney get possession of the bottle before evil ensued.

"What's the matter?" asked Coney.

"Why," said Asher, "Colonel Farley thinks it's a bottle of creme de menthe, and he's been looking everywhere for a straw. He wants to sample it."

"Did he find the straw?" demanded Tom Keating.

"No," said Asher.

"Farley's life saved by a straw," ejaculated Keating.—Town Talk.

"DELIRIUM TREMENS" JOKE ON THE JOKER

Tom Anderson, a natural born jokesmith, took it into his head this week to play a practical joke of his own ingenious make on the local Emergency Hospital. To make it profitable and historical in the records of asinine practice, he made a bet with a friend that "he could put over a case of delirium tremens and never bat an eyelash." The next day he tumbled into the Emergency Hospital and was promptly booked for alcoholism. Then the doctors in charge began to dose him, dose him, dose him, in solitary confinement, so that he would not disturb the other inmates. The cure became so drastic that Anderson was compelled to confess his pretense. The doctors declared his explanation was indicative of a bad turn in his malady, and dosed him, dosed him more, and more and more. When he met the man who took his bet he tried to beat him to a pulp, and now he is behind the bars again, and being dosed, and dosed and dosed.

God bless the fat men, for there is much to love in their expansive rotundity. Anyway, this week, they won for all men, thin, fat and middling, the right to enjoy standard sleeper berths on the run between Los Angeles and San Diego. On this new and glorious deal the rest of us humans now get sixty-five feet instead of the hitherto forty feet. Now a man of undue avoirdupois and hot temper can let out a few kinks in his belt and gurgle pet phrases while he slops soap-suds over his phiz and mows the stubble on his chin. Under the old system only two fat men and three lean ones could possibly wedge themselves into the lavatory space. Under the new arrangements five fat men, three thin men, four babies and a handbag may now be squeezed in the new standard sleeper. Under the new provisions, the handbag gets the worst of it, not the fat man.—News Letter.

NILE-ATHENIAN CLUB PLAY IS TRIUMPH

Ben Woolner was well within the purlieu of his poetic license when he upset the geographical laws and diverted Africa's great stream to bring a flow of culture to the Nile-Athenian Club's jinks at Bonita. Nothing of this nature has ever been equaled on this side of the bay, and as a beginning of grove plays it opened up a bright prospect for these descendants of the ancient civilization. Woolner's book is more than a writing from an attorney with a political bent; it is a masterful handling of a theme that reflects the glories of the past on Oakland's great club. As set to music by Eugene Blanchard, and enacted by the cast of local clubmen, the jinks at Bonita Grove compares most favorably with the annual Bohemian jinks; in fact, surpasses many of the yearly shows of the San Francisco club. Bonita is scarcely more than a few moments' walk from Mrs. Hearst's place at Hacienda, about equal distance between the Sunol water tower and Pleasanton. The towering trees form a natural proscenium, with the clearing beneath as a mammoth stage. The only drawbacks are the tracks of the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific, which pass within a hundred feet or less. At times the roar of the trains speeding up on the straightaway was most deafening and interrupted the action of the play. At one place the author was heard to remark that, "I didn't know there were so many trains in the world."

The grove play, of course, was the attraction of the day, but the low jinks that preceded in the program of affairs, arranged extempore for the most part, will live long in the memory of the clubmen and result in many an enjoyable story until next year's jinks. As a starter H. C. Capwell was called upon to apologize for the non-appearance of George Walker, who had, however, sent an ambassador to play his part as a subject of the Mikado. The stage soon revealed a sure-enough Japanese, who proceeded to read to the assemblage in his native tongue. He was interrupted by cries for English. But he continued in Nipponese, whereupon the demands became so insistent that he was forced to stop and apologize. "Me no spik American, but get 'em cousin." And sure enough, he was as good as his word. The interpreter came upon the scene, of a height and girth that bespoke the jiu-jitsu expert. In a near-English he would reveal to the clubmen the sayings of the one who could not speak "American," and the revelation later that it was George Walker himself, was most unexpected. Then there was one Riley, a true enough Irishmen with a German "brogue"; his part was on the 'cello.

Toward evening, as the big campfire burned down, there was a demand for more fuel. It had been provided for, but no one knew why it had not arrived. Then a rickety old wagon, its decrepit old horse weakening under a load of wood, with two Italians perched high in the air, hove in sight. After a debate the wood was unloaded to the east of the fire, but here there was danger, as the wind was blowing sparks in its direction. The sons of Italy perspired over their task and put the two or three cords back upon the wagon. Around to the west and it was again unloaded. But it was now too far from the fire and some one commanded that it again be moved and moved it was with a voluble amount of what might have passed for Southern European oaths. This would have gone on until the end of time, or till the hungry maw of the flames had consumed the supply, had not the ancient nag became as stubborn as an army mule. Then it was revealed that the two hard-working "wops" were Harry Mosher, his face and hands stained beyond the recognition of his own cashier, and Percy Walker in a like condition.—Observer.

FIRST AND SECOND DEBUTS, THE FASHION

It is the fashion nowadays not to rest content with a single debut. A second debut is quite "vogue," provided it take place in a different city. Thus Miss Hannah Hobart, who made her bow to local society last winter, will be presented to Philadelphia society this autumn. Mrs. Charles Wheeler, the mother of Miss Hobart, makes her home in Philadelphia, and the young lady will be greeted on the occasion of her second coming-out by the most exclusive families of that city. Another girl who was presented to San Francisco society last winter is Miss Emily Timlow, the granddaughter of Mrs. James Carolan. She will make her second debut in New York, where her parents live. Among the San Francisco girls who will make their first debut—it is necessary to say "first" in view of the new fad this season—are Emily Pope, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pope; Jean Boyd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd; Alice Keeler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Starr Keeler; Alice and Lucy Hanchett, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hanchett; and Veida Dodge, the daughter of Washington Dodge.—Town Talk.

HETTY GREEN AS A GOOD EXAMPLE

The comments on the life of the late Mrs. Hetty Green have usually been censorious. Mrs. Green, we are told, was a miser. She never "did anything" with her money, except keep it. She lived sparingly, and she seems to have left her fortune unconditionally to her son and without much attention to the sometimes raucous clamor of the philanthropists. Mrs. Green does not seem to have found favor in the eyes of the public so far as the public is represented by the newspapers.

None the less Mrs. Green was a good citizen, and we are inclined to think that many of her supposed vices were actually virtues. Personally she is said to have been kindly, and no one who actually knew her has made any hostile comment. Doubtless she was overfond of amassing money. Most of us are; and that most of us escape censure for it is due rather to failure than to lack of intention. Mrs. Green was one of those persons to whom money gravitates, and this kind of gravitation accounts for more large fortunes than we are apt to suppose. Mrs. Green not only made money, but she kept it, and we may suspect that here is to be found the head and front of her offending. If she had tried to be a society leader, if she had spent lavishly in the pursuit of follies, if she had surrounded herself with luxuries and magnificences, she would have been so much in tune with the mode as to escape the sneers that were directed against her. Instead of doing any of these things she led a personal life of old-time Americanism, surrounding herself with unobtrusive comforts and showing a disinclination to be looked at or talked of. Her son is one of the very few inheritors of great wealth who have been wholly unspoiled by the prospect, and that she has left her money to him instead of to some absurdity in the name of philanthropy is an additional matter for congratulation. Hetty Green will never be one of the great figures of the nation, but none the less it would be well if her many virtues were to find imitators instead of detractors, and praise instead of blame.—Argonaut.

LEONARD HAMMOND HAS WAR RECORD

The news that Leonard Hammond has been given the highest honors for valiant work in the French automobile service is not surprising to those who know the dare-devil character of this young blade. When he went to France to offer his services, his best friends predicted that he would do the heroic thing, for the sort of heroism that war demands is often possessed in large degree by men who have not achieved high honors in marital life. The speed laws that inhibit drivers in peaceful countries do not obtain for the soldier chauffeurs, and Hammond is in his element in the sort of work he is doing now. Hammond has won the coveted ribbon and cross on the left breast.

It is interesting that George Whittell, who, like Hammond, broke the speed laws here with such uniformity and precision that it was said that his father just set aside a certain amount for fines, should likewise have won honors in that same branch of the French service. Whittel had lived in Paris several years when the war broke out, and he was among the first to offer his services in the ambulance work.

Leonard Hammond, on the other hand, had never lived in France, but his sympathies were with the French people, and moreover he had a desire to get into the war with all its possibilities of adventure. So he went over there, like many a soldier of fortune, for the purpose of getting a first-hand introduction to the gods of war. Hammond's wife, who was Miss Ruth Merrill before her marriage to the son of the lumber magnate, has, since her final decree of divorce from Hammond, married Deveroux, polo player and mining man.—News Letter.

MRS. TAYLOR SUFFERS FROM STIFF SHOULDER

Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, the grand marshal of the woman's division, received a note, as every one knows now, warning her not to step into line, and threatening death. Mrs. Taylor paid no attention to the note, and took her place at the head of the division. She marched with more spirit than any other individual, man or woman, in the entire parade. From Montgomery street, where the women fell into line, until Van Ness avenue, she waved a flag with so much vim and patriotic abandon that even the most jaded onlooker was stirred to give her section a round of applause. Mrs. Taylor was one of the few women who knew immediately of the extent of the damage done by the bomb, but she very wisely prevented the messenger of ill tidings from spreading the news among the others. Fortunately, the plans of the anonymous letter writer miscarried, and Mrs. Taylor has nothing more serious than a stiff arm and shoulder due to waving a flag for over an hour.—News Letter.

MRS. CAROLAN'S PREMONITION TRUE

All pleasure which would have gayly colored the recollections of the Preparedness Parade has been turned into sad and sorry remembrances for the terrible toll of death which the bomb took in its murderous course of destruction has wiped out every other incident of the affair.

Most of the society women who took part in the parade were prepared for some sort of demonstration against them, but of course their fancy and the facts dangled in front of them by the timid prophets never encompassed the horrors that followed in the wake of that deadly instrument of deviltry.

The rumor went the rounds of society that there would be malcontents on the sidelines who might even go so far as to throw things—but a deadly bomb was not in the category of "things" visualized by the most far-seeing. Mrs. Francis Carolan was one of the women who was perfectly sure there would be a demonstration of some sort, but nevertheless she led her regiment. Just before Mrs. Carolan joined the waiting marchers, some one complimented her on her very fetching costume. She was in a white cloth tailor suit, the skirt made full, but not overly short, and the coat cut on the flowing, graceful lines of the Russian blouse with a short rippling cape collar of beaver fur in the back. Her hat was a black and white Tricorne, with a little rosette of flowers in red, white and blue on one side, and on the lapel of her coat was another patriotic bouquet. Her shoes were white sports, with soles at least an inch thick. Altogether, Mrs. Carolan made a very gallant figure, far and away the smartest figure assembled for the parade, and yet nothing could have been simpler nor in better taste than her costume.

When her friends complimented her on her costume, she said: "It looks all right now, but wait until a dozen or more eggs have splattered over it—some more nervous than others!" The others scouted the idea, but Mrs. Carolan reiterated her belief that there would be malcontents armed with "rotten eggs." Just before she fell into line she learned that a bomb had been thrown.

Mrs. Malcolm Whitman was another one who held the firm belief that the line of march would be marred by some unfriendly incidents, but like Mrs. Carolan she thought that it would take a harmless, if unpleasant, form. Mrs. Whitman marched in the New York parade, which covered a greater distance, and the fear of some anarchistic expression was so general that it was not dissipated until the procession had come to a safe end. The fact that the New York parade went off without any untoward incident heartened the Chicago people and stifled all fear of a serious counter-demonstration, and San Franciscans had no reason to believe that the demon of death would ride postillion with them.—News Letter.

BARTON IS BACK UPON SAD ERRAND

The home coming of Willard T. Barton, Jr., after several years spent in the East, was greatly marred by the sudden death of his father, which occurred several days after his arrival.

Willard T. Barton Sr. was suddenly stricken with paralysis while chatting with some friends at the Bohemian Club on Wednesday of last week and was hastily removed to the hospital where his death occurred three days later, he having not regained consciousness during that time.

Barton was one of the most popular and prominent members of the Bohemian Club, of which he was the president in 1895. He became quite famous a generation ago for writing several song poems which became popular throughout the country. He married Miss Annie Aldrich, the daughter of W. H. Aldrich of Massachusetts many years ago, and had two sons, Willard T. Barton, Jr., and Aldrich Barton, who is connected with the government engineering corps in Panama. Willard, Jr., has had a most successful career behind the footlights, he having first shown marked histrionic ability when he took part and managed most of our amateur performances held in sweet charity's name.

Later he went to New York where he began a stage career in real earnest, and now he is a member of the Maud Adams Company, playing in New York, and is also Maud Adams' manager, taking the place of Charles T. Frohman, who lost his life when the Lusitania was torpedoed. He intends remaining here until September, when his engagement opens again.—Wasp.

CAPTAIN COLLIER IS MOURNED BY SOCIETY

The death of Captain William B. Collier has plunged a large number of friends and relatives into mourning, for there were few men in San Francisco more popular than the genial captain.

He was an officer in the army for many years when he inherited a large fortune and resigned from active service. The old Collier home on Pacific avenue has been one of the most hospitable homes in town and was the scene of many brilliant functions. The Collier family was a very large one, the daughters all having inherited much of their mother's beauty and charm.

The Collier home at Clear Lake where the family always spent their summers was the scene of a great tragedy many years ago, when their youngest son, little Jack Collier, who was just a little fellow, was burned to death in a terrible fire which razed the handsome home to the ground. A lamp which exploded in the child's room caused the disaster and the other members of the family barely escaped with their lives.

Another brother, Page Collier, also met a violent death when the gasoline launch which he was running about the Belvedere cove exploded and he was so severely burned as to cause his death.

The remaining children are Dorothy and Sarah Collier, who are still unmarried, and Mrs. Atherton Macondray, who was beautiful Marguerita Collier. Margaret, now Mrs. Roy MacDonald, and Lutie, who married Bergie Beckett.—Wasp.

'CHARLEY' BULL WILL MARRY AGAIN

One of the most interesting engagements announced in many a long day is that of Charles C. Bull and Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas of Los Angeles.

The news comes as a complete surprise, their most intimate friends not having even had an inkling of it.

Charlie Bull has been a typical soldier of fortune for the past few years. He graduated from Harvard in '98 and was one of Colonel Roosevelt's rough riders during the Cuban campaign, and he later hunted big game with Roosevelt's in darkest Africa. Some few years ago he was married in Arizona to a Spanish dancer, but that alliance proved to be uncongenial, so a divorce was granted. Later, he was made chief forest ranger at the Yosemite National Park, during which time he distinguished himself in many daring ways. He resigned from the forestry service a month or so ago to become a gold miner in British Guiana, the mine having recently been opened by David Goodrich of the Goodrich Rubber Company, who was a chum of his at Harvard.

His charming fiancee has also had a very romantic career. She was handsome Grace Mellus before her first marriage, one of the most popular maids of Los Angeles and San Francisco, where she was always a frequent guest. Her engagement was announced to Lieutenant Commander Samuel Thomas Brown, U. S. Navy, and the invitation were out for a large church wedding when the handsome naval officer was suddenly stricken very ill and his fiancee, who was constantly by his bedside, was made his wife at four in the morning of what was to have been their wedding day, but the young officer did not live to see the day break. The young widow was utterly crushed by the tragedy of it and Los Angeles society saw very little of her for some time to come.

Last summer Mrs. Thomas visited the Yosemite Valley with a party of friends and met Charlie Bull, whom she had known years ago, and the friendship quickly ripened into a romance.

Mrs. Thomas, who is very tall and Junoesque in her appearance, with a mound of gorgeous red hair, is a sister of Miss Katherine Mellus, who is one of the cleverest golf and tennis players on the coast.

The wedding of Bull and Mrs. Thomas is to take place in the near future, so 'tis said, and they will make their home for a time in South America.—Wasp.

"MANFRED" AT GREEK THEATER, NOTABLE

I did not miss the opportunity of seeing the production of "Manfred" in the Greek Theater, for I realized that such another opportunity might never present itself. When Byron wrote "Manfred," one of the gloomiest and most powerful of his works, he knew that despite its dramatic form it would not lend itself to stage production. But when Schumann gave it the musical setting which is one of the most ambitious of his compositions a way was opened for its presentation. That way was the way in which Leo Cooper and Paul Steindorff gave it to us last Friday afternoon in the Greek Theater. Leo Cooper read the essential scenes—read them with fine dramatic effect—and his reading was the frame setting off the beautiful musical picture of "Manfred," which we owe to Robert Schumann. A big orchestra, a big chorus and a number of well-known soloists did full justice to Schumann's great composition.

How many people read "Manfred" nowadays? How many, indeed, read any of Byron's plays? To go further, how many of the present generation have read the whole of "Childe Harold" and "Don Juan," or even "Lara," "Mazeppa" and "Beppo?" Some of Byron's shorter pieces are in the school readers, and high school students, I believe, read "The Prisoner of Chillon," but Byron has not the vogue he had in our fathers' and our grandfathers' prime. This is a pity, for if Byron were read more there would be a better taste for poetry among us and a severer criticism of those poetical pretenders who are so much in evidence. To cultivate one's taste by reading Byron is to get rid of the sweet tooth to which the majority of our "idle singers" make their appeal. Besides, Byron hated cant with all the fury of his unleashed mind; and that is a hatred not widely enough diffused. To go back to Manfred: it richly repays reading. Not only is it of a wild and overpowering beauty, but—and this may attract if that does not—it is a document of the first importance in the dark controversy which has waged around the fame of Byron for 100 years.—Town Talk.

END OF A ROMANCE—AND A CONJECTURE

The final chapter was added to the Abercrombie-Crawford affair, when Geo. A. MacGowan had his stepdaughter's marriage annulled and gained for her the right to assume her maiden name. And so the affair is to be dropped and Crawford is once more free to continue on his roseate career, but Margaret is a sadder and wiser maid.

Of course much blame in the matter has been put upon the shoulders of the George MacGowan's, who waited until their daughter had been a wife for twelve days before they began making inquiries about her husband, rather substantiating Crawford's own statement, that any man who possessed a clean collar and a bright smile could be accepted by the inmost circles of society. But be that as it may, the fair Margaret is once more to be Miss Abercrombie, and the unfortunate incident is closed. Of course every one is wondering whether the good looking and convivial beau who courted the pretty maid prior to the Dixie Club Ball of such fatal consequences, will once more be on the job now that she is free again.

Both Miss Abercrombie and her sister, the Baroness Von Brincken, possess a large income of their own from a very neat little fortune which was bequeathed to them from a relative in the south.—Wasp.

Admission Five Cents, When Visitors Call on Joe Redding

If you go to call on Joe Redding at his home, be sure to have a nickel with you. For Joe Redding levies this toll—no more, no less—upon all the friends who visit at his house. The nickel goes into a box labeled "French Red Cross," and the money is forwarded to Paris by the Redding cook, a Frenchwoman, who sends every cent she can spare from her wages to the beloved republic. The nickels help to swell her contributions materially, for Joe Redding entertains a great many friends. And it goes without saying that Joe does not confine himself to nickels in his personal contributions to the cook's fund. This cook—she is an artiste, by the way—has twenty-seven relatives fighting in the French army.—Town Talk.

A RING AND A GEM COLLECTION

The grundies have "hit upon" a tale which they are popularizing by the usual gossip. And it has to do with one of our most prominent beaux, whose affairs of the heart have been as numerous as the sands of the sea. Almost. But he has not restrained them at the innocuous flirtation stage, but has permitted them to drift into serious engagement pacts with ternal promises and rings and all the other pledges of engaged pairs. But when it comes to Lohengrin and orange-blossom path, the Artful Dodger has nothing on him. He steadfastly refuses to slip his head within the noose. But his amatory vagaries have cost him dear. In friends and dollars as well. Each engagement has meant a sparkling ring and each break a fracture of friendships as well. But then the rings have been returned and at a late date he possessed a collection of diamonds thath would have given Clara Stocker pause. And then he fell head-over-heels and really-and-truly in love. It is the grand passion and then some. To honor the quintessinal quality of his love he made up his mind to present his divinity of worship with a ring of "picked gems." That is, the finest in his collection of twinkling ones. Now, in the array was the ring which not so long ago adorned the tell-tale finger of one of our monde's most dazzling brunettes. It held a cluster of three diamonds of "purest ray serene." Of course, she returned it when the engagement was "off." These three stones were to form the center of a ring that was to make a Broadway sign look like a tallow candle. To that end, he took it and some other of his stones to a prominent jewelry firm at the other side of the bay. To them he left the originality of design and the beauty of setting. The next day he received a note to call at his earliest convenience. Then he was informed that the three diamonds which were to play so important a part in his latest love offering were nothing but splendid imitation. The stately belle whose tapering finger they had adorned felt that three genuine sparklers would serve as a recompense for a bogus love, and because of that the fluffy girlie who has succeeded her in the affections of our Don Juan is wearing a ring that just missed being the most brilliant engagement band ever worn on our side of the bay.—Observer.

"SOMEWHERE IN WYOMING," THEY FISH

Three congenial spirits, to-wit: Irvin Cobb, Charles E. Van Loan and Tom O'Connor, leave this week for a hunting, fishing and story-swapping trip into the wilds of Wyoming. Van Loan, who lives in Los Angeles, came up to San Francisco to meet O'Connor, and they will be joined by Cobb at Salt Lake. Thence they will begin their offensive against the French Creek region of Southern Wyoming. The trip is notable for many reasons, among others because Cobb, Van Loan and O'Connor are distinguished for their emponpoint and are said to make the heaviest trio that ever pushed into the Wyoming wilds. It is even said that their combined tonnage is 800 pounds; but this is probably an exaggeration—750 is nearer the mark. They are to have the finest camp cook in Wyoming and an entourage of expert woodsmen, guides and listeners. These last servants are expected to be kept very busy, for all three men are renowned raconteurs. The camp equipment is of the de luxe order, including the very latest in rods, shotguns, rifles and camp beds—the last made to order (owing to the size of the campers) in Kansas City. The sport will consist of trout fishing, the shooting of sagehens, grouse and "such small deer," and the exchange of new stories around the campfire. I need not mention that all three are famous authors. Van Loan wrote the great "Buck Parvin" and "Old Man Curry" stories; Cobb is the author of the "Judge Priest" yarns; while O'Connor is the author of that slogan of the Market street merchants "The Jitney Peril" and also of that popular nickname for Rudolph Spreckels, "Emperor Norton the Second." All three men are expected to drop a good deal of adipose on this trip—providing the best camp cook in Wyoming falls ill.—Town Talk.

GREENWAY'S SUCCESSOR TO BE CHOSEN?

During the last winter season the retirement of Ned Greenway from the active leadership of society was felt keenly, for our social set had to do without those famous assemblies which in the past were the rallying points for all the various cliques. We did not lack for formal dancing parties, but as they were given by individual hostesses the lists of those present did not represent society en masse, but merely the friends and acquaintances of the particular person who dispensed hospitality. The public social affairs were the Charity Ball, the Mardi Gras and one or two other affairs not patronized exclusively by those who consider themselves exclusive. At the Greenways, of course, only those who were supposed to "belong" were found in attendance. The Greenways were a sort of clearing house for society. Hostesses ascertained the dates of the Greenways before fixing the dates of their own private entertainments. Most of the big dinner parties were given on Greenway nights. Without the Greenways society is like a ship without a rudder, or, better still, an army without a general. So the question is being asked with some anxiety: Will not some expert man step forward and volunteer for Ned Greenway's job? So far there has been no acceptable volunteer. Certain young men are known to entertain the ambition to succeed Greenway, but they are not altogether satisfactory. San Francisco does not care to face the ordeal of another season without a social leader, but it may have to. It is a melancholy situation, but society people are like sheep—they need herding, and submit to it quite willingly.—Town Talk.

DR. BUTLER ON THE WAR IN EUROPE

Whitney Warren, a well-known New York architect, recently made an address in Paris on the attitude of the United States toward the allies. Among other questions he answered was the interesting one, How does the West feel toward France and her fighting partners? To this his answer Warren says he depended on Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, our latest distinguished visitor whom Warren describes as "most eminent" and "least open to the suspicion of partisanship." Here is the English translation of the letter which Dr. Butler wrote in answer to Warren's question:

My Dear Friend: Before you sail for France I wish to give you a summary of my impressions of popular feeling in the West and Northwest. I have just made a tour of about 7000 miles, and here is the result, not of my personal desires, but of what I observed.

The West is healthy to the core and understands wonderfully well the great stake in the European war. It sides overwhelmingly with the allies and the cause for which they are fighting. This is true even of some of those whose parents and grandparents were born in Germany. Of course, in places where there are many German citizens born in Germany or of Teutonic descent, such as Milwaukee and other places in Wisconsin, in St. Louis and elsewhere in Missouri, and in some other regions, opinion more or less favors the central empires. But these are isolated cases easily explained by race or descent.

Especially noticeable is the unbounded admiration for France and the French. The press, conversations, public speeches abound in exceptionally eloquent and extremely significant praise of the French people and spirit. During my Western tour the battle of Verdun was the topic of the hour; every morning there were anxious inquiries whether the French line still held. When despatches came announcing that it still held people showed the greatest satisfaction and relief.

The West is much pleased that President Wilson has kept the American nation from taking part in the European war, but there he finds little support and much criticism in many of the things that he does or does not do. There is no warlike spirit in the West, but people there will support a sensible program of military preparedness for public defense on account of events developing in other parts of the world.—Town Talk.

REMINISCENCES OF VESTA BRUGUIERE DAVIS

The news of the death of Vesta Shortridge Bruguiere Davis at Newport, where her husband has been stationed since his return from Guam, has cast a deep gloom over the many friends of this unusual young woman.

Even as a young girl, Vesta Shortridge was out of the category of the commonplace. She did not make a formal debut, but went about for a season, spending much time at Monterey, where she met Emile Bruguiere, who had a home down there and was one of the eligible bachelors of these parts. Without going through the formalities of an engagement announcement, they were married with only the necessary witnesses at the ceremony.

Young Mrs. Bruguiere declared from the beginning that it was a "trial" marriage, and she used to shock the tabbies by affirming her creed, which ratified many of the modern ideas on love and marriage. In spite of her radical ideas, her marriage was, for a time, considered a very successful one in the set in which marriage has not a very static position. However, before many seasons had come and gone, the Bruguieres were divorced and Emile went East to live and Mrs. Bruguiere and her small son stayed here.

Her engagement to a number of suitors was announced. Then along came Major Davis, and conducted his wooing according to military tactics—short, sharp and incisive—and the fascinating little lady, who had ruled her suitors with the iron hand in the silken glove, was conquered. Her marriage to Davis has been one of those ideally happy ones which even those most pessimistic about marriage love to hold up as shining exceptions to generalities.

One of the first to wire condolences to the bereaved husband was Joe Eastland, who created a sensation seven or eight years ago when the engagement of Vesta Shortridge Bruguiere was announced to Lieutenant Davis. Joe Eastland was in Europe at the time, and the newspaper account reached him. He cabled to the papers that there must be some mistake, as Mrs. Bruguiere was engaged to him. If the fascinating lady had really given her promise to Eastland she evidently regarded it as a promise lightly given, for she went straight ahead and married Davis before Eastland could arrive in America. Eastland bore them no grudge, and was called "Uncle Joe" by the Davis children—two bairns having blessed their union.

None of her friends had even heard that she was ill, and the first news that her father, Sam Shortridge, had was that she had been taken to a hospital for an operation, and then a few hours later came the news of her death.—News Letter.

PREPAREDNESS CRIMES EXPOSE SHORTCOMINGS OF PUBLIC MEN

The Knave

DID JOHNSON PROMISE REWARD TO BORDWELL FOR OPPOSITION?

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—If it was the aim of Rudolph Spreckels to get more prominently in public view through his mass meeting on the Thursday night preceding the preparedness parade he accomplished that end. It was at this meeting that William McDevitt gave his advice to shoot paraders in the back, or in the back of the neck. McDevitt was the first speaker that Chairman Spreckels introduced. The public has been surprised to learn that he is a city official. He is an election commissioner, was appointed by Mayor Rolph and draws a salary of $100 a month. The public is still surprised that there is no effort anywhere to sever him from any official connection with the city of San Francisco. This, it will probably be represented, cannot be done because of lack of provision in the statutes to meet the situation; but it would be interesting to know whether he ever took a square oath to support the constitution of the United States.

Official Alignment

Some who have thought over the situation as it discloses official alignment have been surprised at the summing up. They look in vain for any direct representative of the city, state or federal governments to be definitely allied on the side of law and order, which is undoubtedly exemplified by that great body of merchants and business men, the Chamber of Commerce. All who indulge in such thought are likely to begin with the mayor. Just at present he is somewhat hysteric over the dynamiting outrages, but there is no need of discussing where he has been in the long series of incidents that have gone before. Besides the mayor there is the whole city government, which includes the Board of Supervisors, the police control, the police courts and the sheriff's office. Then farther along there is State Labor Commissioner McLaughlin. There is the federal brigade, which up to a certain point has been cooperating with the city administration in manipulating the situation.

The Federal Brigade

The federal brigade deserves special notice. On this page last week the attitude of Walter Macarthur, federal labor commissioner, was mentioned. He was one of the big guns in the anti-preparedness activities. He is an appointee of President Wilson. So is Collector Davis. Neither of these has been in the least conspicuous on the side of law and order. When the news was brought to the collector that teamsters were required to have a permit from a private person to get bonded goods hauled de did not preserve the dignity of the United States government by peremptorily ordering the goods to be hauled, but pussyfooted down to the waterfront and whispered in somebody's ear. His attitude in the river commerce threatened added trouble and expense, till the situation was relaxed by the greater incident. Nowhere along the line has there been any official to lend effort to relieve the situation in the way that orderly people have a right to expect. These facts are now being realized, and it is proper that they should be. In the great effort to emancipate San Francisco they will have to be taken account of in the most comprehensive manner.

San Francisco Haven for Anarchists

A few people have been taking account of the fact that San Francisco has become the haven of anarchists, but the general public had not specially noted it till the overt act of Saturday. They were aided in the awakening by the fact that McDevitt, the man who advised shooting paraders and at the Spreckels mass meeting talked of blood and a red flag in place of the Stars and Stripes, is a city official. And they then were able to realize that Emma Goldman is sojourning in this city and has been for some time, and that she was placarded along the route to speak immediately after Saturday's parade. They now learn that "Dr." Reitman, Emma Goldman's assistant, recently arrived from New York; that Alexander Berkman has been here for a year publishing an anarchistic paper appropriately named the "Blast"; that there are a number of "groups" that have been meeting regularly and whose meeting places have been well-known to the authorities. That all this could go on without interference and even without protest has without doubt established San Francisco as a fine place for the cult that is not allowed open propaganda in any other city.

Restraint of the Police

The San Francisco police have generally been classed as standing in with the lawless persons who manifest themselves when labor troubles are on, at least of treating them gingerly, and of not being as bent on maintaining order as guardians of the law are expected to be. This has seemed to be so in a general way, for policemen are after all only soldiers and must obey orders. But it is a fact that they chafe a good deal over the opinion held of them by the general public and which they cannot help realizing. If you can get a fairly intelligent policeman's way down opinion you will learn how he feels about it—how he would like to go in and clean out the lawless. But he has to conserve his job. He is cognizant of cases where officers fell under the ban of certain influences and suffered from it. Take the rein off policemen and they would stop this lawlessness in no time. And that they would enjoy it must be concluded from the relish with which they quelled the attempted street car strike. They are defied by lawless persons who manage to get immunity through influence higher up till they would undoubtedly enjoy being turned loose.

Political Air Clarifying

There is small doubt that this tragedy has cleared the political air somewhat. It had for a long time been befogged by demagogic utterance and political propaganda. Those so engaged have been able to keep the fog on through ingenious manipulation. Some of them may not have been in sympathy with the spirit shown against the preparedness parade, but they were not definitely against it. The Governor's absence may be satisfactorily explained; but if he had been sympathetic with the great patriotic movement he might have made effort to be here, or at least he could have explained why his presence was not readily possible. There is a very definite sentiment that it is time to quit catering to the class that is so tolerant of the perpetrators of lawlessness, or so readily impressed with their alibis. Political chaos has existed in this State for six years. There is a feeling that stable conditions ought to be brought about. The responsible element of the community is emboldened to take things in hand. When it does this definitely there will be nothing to it but law and order.

Recalling Other Days and Events

Two or three older San Franciscans have expressed to me, in a singularly identical strain, how similar the situation now is to that famous one of just sixty years ago. Now, as then, lawlessness is rampant. Now, as then, human life is unsafe. Now, as then, the city administration is in incompetent, inefficient and indifferent hands. Now, as then, the responsible manhood of the city has felt the necessity of organizing to enforce law and order. Now, as then, a strong man has come to the front as a leader, around whom the law-abiding element of the city rallies. Not yet, as then, have these earnest men formed into military companies and taken summary proceedings. They have not assumed that things will come to such pass. They hope to the last man that they will not. But they are going to be ready. These old-timers see exactly the same determination today that they remember of that other historic body. If anybody thinks there is not earnestness in the several thousand who have enrolled or stand ready to enroll for the preservation of order—or rather, for the restoration of it—he should attend the mass meetings and listen to the expressions.

Anarchists Keep Right at It

As the preparedness parade marched up Market street, and after the bomb had been exploded, the paraders were stared in the face by a big sign announcing that Emma Goldman would lecture after the parade was over. There was no protest from the authorities, and in the hall out on Fillmore street the frank apostle of anarchy held forth in her usual vein. There was no police supervision, and no restraint exercised, though evidently the priestess of anarchy did not deem it a good time to refer very pointedly to the affair of the day. At the end of her set harangue she announced that she would answer questions, and one query that she said she realized would be asked was what the opponents of preparedness would do in the event of this country being invaded by Japan. Her answer was, "What have you got that would suffer from invasion? You do not own houses nor stores nor anything that might be taken or destroyed." And while Mayor Rolph was laying it on thick at the mass meeting last Wednesday night about the glorious record of the police, Emma Goldman was holding forth again at the hall on Fillmore street.

The Mayor Lauds the Police

Any who think that San Francisco is not stirred cannot have attended the mass meeting Wednesday night. Any of those who live by deviousness, and who believe "it will blow over" after a little, do not gauge it well. For the earnest business men, and law-abiding citizens in general, who realize the city's handicap and shame and who have tried to get along by temporizing, have started out on a new tack. The accounts of the meeting do not give one rather important phase of it. Mayor Rolph felt that the city government should be justified, and in his address entered upon a fulsome and ill-timed laudation of the police department, declaring its record to be a noble one, that "we have just reason to point with pride to its record of last year," and that "it has earned the utmost confidence of the city." This received respectful attention and that was about all; but when Otto Irving Wise, immediately following, declared that "the tragedy of last Saturday was the culmination of a long period of lawlessness and disorder," there was a demonstration, the meaning of which could not be doubted.

Chief Golfs When City Is Dynamited

Chief of Police White is getting attention in connection with the dynamiting. The explosion took place at six minutes past two. At ten minutes past three the chief mounted the steps of the golf clubhouse at the Presidio, and as soon thereafter as it was reasonably possible emerged with golf equipage and proceeded to enjoy himself at the interesting game. The general public would not have known so much about this had the chief not felt impelled to explain how it was, in answer to something that got into print. No explanation could explain the absence of the chief of police from his post of duty in such emergency as confronted the city at that hour; but the chief said that he had a date with his wife to play golf. The severe criticisms of the police protection in San Francisco is not causing very great wonder to those who take account of this incident. And it is not a matter of surprise that such defense as Mayor Rolph attempted at the mass meeting Wednesday did not make an overwhelming hit.

Rumpus in the First National

The ructions in the First National Bank were not a surprise in financial circles. Something has been expected for a long time. It is an old and conservative institution, its clientele in large part being men of big interests. Captain Hooper, who summarily sold his stock and thus automatically eliminated himself from the directorate, is one of the largest shipowners and wealthiest citizens of the city. Undoubtedly he has had troubles of late in connection with his ships that have not conduced to his patience as to things that have been going on. Finance, commerce and the larger affairs of life do not mix well with the sort of thing that Rudolph Spreckels, the president of this institution, has been so palpably indulging in. Financial interests are not promoted by such utterances as those which were voiced at the peace meeting Thursday night. The rumblings of discontent on the part of the majority interested in the First National were plainly audible before the thunder broke. What will finally result will have to be awaited, for the end is not yet.

Possible Aftermath

Friends of J. K. Lynch, first vice-president of the First National, are interested as to what may happen to him. He it was who authorized the bank's contribution of $10,000 to the Chamber of Commerce fund, which was the immediate cause of the trouble. His action was sustained by the board of directors against protest of the president at three meetings. Lynch has been with the bank thirty-seven years. He has for years figured prominently at the banking convocations of the state and nation, having been president of the national body. But those who understand the Spreckels nature are ready to hear almost anything as an aftermath of this upheaval. A majority of the First National stock is largely controlled by the Spreckelses, Moffitts, Mrs. Eleanor Martin and Senator Phelan. Dr. Herbert Moffitt is Rudolph's brother-in-law, and the doctor's brother, J. K. Moffitt, is a vice-president of the institution. A third Spreckels brother-in-law is Colonel Jackling, who is fairly made of money. The situation is further complicated by the fact that Lynch and J. K. Moffitt are not on terms because of prior differences, holding converse only as official bank business requires. They are cousins. Of course it is to be understood that the bank is one of the solidest institutions in San Francisco.

One of the Anonymous Letters

Charles F. Hanlon, attorney, received an anonymous letter of the general character of many that were sent threatening dire consequences as to those participating in the preparedness parade. This one was printed with a pen in green ink. Mr. Hanlon, like most of the others, threw it in his waste basket, but remembers that the tenor was that if the parade started it would not get three blocks from the ferry building. A theory is built up from this that the perpetrators made calculation for the usual delay in starting the procession. Nearly always the actual start of parades is at least half an hour after the advertised time; but Grand Marshal Mullally was punctual to the minute, and was well up Market street at the right of the line when the explosion took place. It seems reasonable to suppose that the infernal machine was designed for the grand marshal and those with him in the lead-off. It is possible that the bearer of it arrived late and seeing that the intended victim was out of danger and knowing that the time for the explosion was near, abandoned it and got out of the way, intent on saving his own bacon.

Labor Disorders Subside

The strikes are all over for the time. Some of them are quiet under a truce, the matters in contention to be settled by conference or arbitration, but there is no hold-up anywhere. There is no boycotting except a few stray instances of waiter pickets in front of restaurants. Everybody is back at work. Willis Polk says that he has four building enterprises under way, to which so-called unfair lumber is being delivered and put up by regular carpenters. The longshoremen and the river boatmen are again at work and things are moving as they have not moved for several months. It is a fact, however, that care is taken by employers not to bring issues to unnecessary focus, though on the other hand, they are not conceding any points. Evidently the decided action of the Chamber of Commerce has had an effect. There is a palpable feeling abroad that this is not a good time to indulge in the sort of thing that is ever inseparable from strikes. It is definitely stated that there is no intention to interfere with labor unionism. It may be further said that responsible employers recognize the fact that proper labor organization is better for the employer than no organization.

A Federal Finger in the Labor Pie

A few weeks ago on this page it was told how the United States military authorities having bought some telegraph poles and piles from the firm of Pope & Talbot, and not receiving delivery, inquired the reason. Those making the inquiry met with the answer that a labor strike was on and that it was impossible to make the delivery on that account. The material being needed, help was at once sent down from the Presidio and the delivery proceeded. That was as far as the story went at that time, but there is a sequel. Communication was established with Secretary Wilson of the Department of Commerce and Labor by those who disapproved the government insuring delivery of its material under such circumstances, and the first thing anybody knew came an order from the War Department, in effect ordering the military not to interfere in labor troubles in San Francisco. This was at once interpreted to mean that the federal government was not to see to the delivery of its material, and as a matter of fact, the military guard was withdrawn and the work stopped for the time-being.

Borden's Arctic Expedition

News comes from Seattle that Millionaire Borden's party has sailed for the Arctic to effect the rescue of Vilhajalmar Steffansson. Steffansson is not believed to be in dire straits, but he is afield in the Arctic and his return is somewhat overdue. Besides making a junction with the explorer the party will hunt and trade. The voyagers are aboard the power schooner Great Bear. In The Knave of two months ago the departure of Borden from San Francisco on this mission was mentioned. He is a Chicago millionaire with a penchant for unusual experiences. He is accompanied by R. G. Fernald of Santa Barbara, C. K. Knickerbocker of Chicago, an Arctic hunter named Slaughter, and others. The expedition is under the command of Captain Lane, a widely known Arctic navigator.

San Francisco's Police Courts

The weak place in this city in such an emergency as now exists is the courts. It may not be putting it too strong to say that the police courts are unspeakable. The excuse the police have had for the immunity enjoyed by criminals that have been rounded up is that police effort has not been seconded in the judicial tribunals. Last week we had the notable instance of a large body of citizens invading the police court on the occasion of a particular hearing incident to the troubles on the waterfront, for the avowed purpose of seeing that justice was done. It was a sort of righteous intimidation. The magistrate, realizing the aim, showed his class by ordering one of the visiting party out from within the railing.

Why Bordwell Stays In

On Thursday Judge Walter Bordwell definitely turned down the request that he participate in the Republican conference of Saturday, called for the purpose of concentrating on a Republican candidate for the United States Senate. Bordwell's stubborn and fatuous determination to remain in the field, thereby lessening the chances of a real Republican without the probability of his own success, is one of the things that are not understood on any reasonable hypothesis. There are rumors, however. One of these is that a justice of a high state court, being incapacitated through illness, will shortly resign, and that there is a bargain to the effect if Bordwell will persist in his candidacy and meets defeat, and Johnson meets with success, Bordwell will succeed to the vacancy by appointment. Another is that in the event of Hughes' and Johnson's success there will be a situation from which may readily be evolved an important berth for Bordwell, judicial or other. I give this only as rumor; but the probability of its truth is strong. It would be characteristic Johnsonian politics.

A Cry From Macedonia

The Woodrow Wilson Independent League of San Francisco issues a call for a conference at the Palace Hotel on August 5. This paragraph occurs therein: "It is likely there will also be a strong movement in favor of Governor Johnson for United States Senator, as the Wilson Progressives are following out Johnson's plea to the Progressives to organize within the party they choose to affiliate with in the presidential election. Rumors are already in the air, however, that Heney may oppose the endorsement of Governor Johnson for Senator, and if so there is likely to be a fight. Heney is prominent in the league and naturally will have a great deal to say as to its policy." The mere recital of this sentence is all that Republicans should require as evidence of Governor Johnson's sincerity in his endorsement of Hughes. The real situation is disingenuously stated. There never has been a doubt anywhere as to California going for Hughes. The Governor is understood to advise Democrats to vote their party ticket for President, but has promoted the idea of "you know who" for Senator. Well, how do Republicans like that sort of politics? And how do Democrats?

Governor's Supporters Active

Al McCabe has been in the city for several days, frequently seen with Sheriff Finn, both going about the city in a very earnest sort of way. It is naturally surmised that they are on business not at all disconnected with the Governor's campaign for the senatorship. This city, which was supposed to be a stronghold of the Governor's, afforded a surprise at the last presidential primary by reversing prior results. The presence of McCabe and the activity he shows while here is taken as an effort to mend the fence. The waterfront has been called to account. The inquiry has been forcibly made as to what the great army of employees and hangers-on are there for. The Mayor is not basking in the gubernatorial sunshine because of the vote slump, and is no doubt being braced up. Matt Sullivan will have to get a move on if he expects to enjoy a continuance of the Governor's favor; everybody is being keyed up. This is realized to be about the last chance. If the machine fails to stand the strain the great army that captured California and has enjoyed possession for six years will see its finish.

Superior Judges to Be Elected

Five Superior Judges are to be elected this fall, and there are but six candidates. Five of these are the incumbents, to-wit: Sewell, Trout, Murasky, Griffin and Cabaniss; the fifth is Judge J. G. Conlan, now a Justice of the Peace. The forecast is that the venerable Sewell is likely to be one to get left. He is the most honored judge on the superior bench, as well as the ablest, and the bar has great respect and affection for him; but he is somewhat along in years, and never was a "mixer." The generation that knows him best is being superseded, and it is feared he will not be able to weather the campaign. However, this is not saying that his successor, if he shall be succeeded, is unworthy. He seems to have won respect as a magistrate of a court where it is difficult if not impossible, to win distinction. There is a movement among Sewell's friends in his behalf, but attorneys do not like to enter into campaigns for judicial candidates for the reason that if their candidate does not win, they are in a somewhat delicate position with the one who does.

Politics and Matrimony

Judge Griffin, one of the incumbent candidates, has a rather interesting history. He was a clerk in Governor Johnson's office. When four judges were added to the San Francisco bench three years ago he was one of the appointees. Cerf, Graupner and Crothers were the others. They were all candidates for election two years ago, but Crothers was the only one who was successful. But Lawlor had been elevated from the superior bench to the Supreme Court in the election, leaving a vacancy. The Governor appointed Griffin to it, making his second appointment to the same bench within a year. Quite recently Griffin got married. Pending that important ceremony it was announced that it had been planned for this particular time conditionally. The condition was that he would not be compelled to make a campaign. This was taken to depend on whether a rival candidate qualified for his place. None qualifying, the ceremony proceeded, and he is now away on his honeymoon. The terms of the four others is for six years. That of Griffin is for a short term of two years, which will finish out the Lawlor term.

THE KNAVE.

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SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1916.

GET THE SHIPBUILDERS, TOO!

The ostensible purpose of the administration shipping bill is to help restore American shipping to foreign carrying; its real purpose is to deliver over to foreign ship owners and foreign shipbuilders the control of our coastwise carrying, the cream of our domestic maritime business. Everybody knows, and no one better than the administration, that to appropriate $50,00,000 with which to do a work that would require from $750,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 is to attempt the impossible, and yet it is doubtful if the last named sum would suffice to replace with American ships the foreign ships now engaged in our foreign carrying.

For more than half a century possession of our coastwise carrying has been the objective of our maritime rivals. They have the active and zealous—I might say the fanatical—aid of American free traders. With the administration dominated by free traders, with Congress in the possession of free traders, what more natural than that this time of all times should be selected for the delivery of our coastwise carrying to foreign maritime interests? With such a purpose in the minds of our foreign maritime rivals ever since 1854, and with the opportunity now presented of putting it into effect, why should they not seize and make the most of it?

Thus Mr. Alexander R. Smith, shipping expert and editor of a merchant marine journal, sums up the object and predicts the effects of the government shipping bill now pending in the Senate. And he calls attention to another provision of the McAdoo-Wilson scheme which is but slightly understood by the general public.

The clause added by the Senate committee on interstate commerce to the bill, authorizing the government ships to operate in the coastwise trade is a new feature that has not been explained by its sponsors.

Its effect, if the bill is finally enacted into law, will be vitally to amend the navigation laws of the United States, under which American coastwise shipping has been protected against foreign subsidized ships, built with cheap foreign labor and manned by underpaid foreign seamen. An act of Congress of 1817—one hundred years ago—reserved our domestic, coastwise carrying trade for American-built vessels. All subsequent legislation preserved this idea inviolate. President Wilson has publicly declared that our coastwise carrying trade is a monopoly. He is correct, as Mr. Smith points out. But it is a monopoly in which 100,000,000 American citizens may participate. Under the existing laws any American having his vessel built in American shipyards may engage in our domestic shipping trade.

Now, one clause of the administration shipping bill provides that the government may build, purchase and charter vessels to engage in merchant maritime trade. The government may purchase or charter vessels from foreign firms that have been built in foreign shipyards. Another clause empowers the government to operate its ships, acquired by building, purchase or charter, in coastwise trade. This will mean the entry, for the first time in a century, of foreign-built vessels into the domestic carrying trade of the United States.

The device created for carrying on the government's merchandise business is a government corporation in which at least fifty-one percent of the capital stock shall be controlled by the government. The minority stock may be held by private individuals, who thus become the government's partners. Thus the government and the individual shipper, through the connivance of the government, grab the privilege of putting foreign-built vessels in our coastwise trade. It is not reasonable to believe that if the government does this sort of thing the private shipping company operator will be denied it. It would seem absurd to say that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company by purchasing stock in the government corporation, could operate under the cloak of this partnership foreign ships in the coastwise trade and could not send its strictly privately-owned ships into the same trade.

The result of this legislation is not difficult to foresee. The first effect will be the crushing of the American shipbuilding industry and the loss of employment of thousands of workmen. During the last two years the shipbuilding industry in this country has reached unprecedented prosperity, due to the abnormal demand from belligerent countries. Builders have increased their skill and efficiency and in normal times ought to be able to build ships much cheaper than formerly. But still, owing to the well-known differences in wages and cost of material, they will not be able to build as cheaply as British and European concerns. There was promise, and considerable hopes, that the prosperity and energy of the shipbuilders would insure the restoration of the American merchant marine on all the seas.

But all hope will die if the shipping bill becomes a law. It will be sacrificed to the "free-trader" fanatics, the dreams, the fancies and sordid schemes of political adventurers. The bill will be an open invitation to foreign shipbuilders to grab the last remnants of a great American industry, the coastwise shipping trade, heretofore a "monopoly" of the American people.

WHEN ARBITRATION FAILED.

While students of Old World politics know that the causes of the great war found root in political and commercial schemes formed forty years ago, the tendencies of which were unmistable during the last twenty years, the disinterested current reader starts with the assassination of the Austrian grand duke at Sarajevo and the ultimatum of Austria-Hungary to Serbia. The ultimatum was delivered two years ago on the 23d of this July.

Austria demanded of Serbia that she suppress all newspapers in her domain which attacked Austria; that she dissolve a society antagonistic to Austrian government; that she remove anti-Austrian teachers from her schools; that Austrian officials be permitted to "collaborate" on Serbian soil in these proceedings against Serbian subjects; that Serbia and these collaborators prosecute accessories to the Sarajevo assassination; that Major Tankosich and Milan Ciganovich be arrested; that Serbia dismiss and punish the officials who allowed the assassins to cross the frontier; that she furnish explanation of interviews unfavorable to Austria given out by Serbian officials; that she remove all army officers whose names might be given to her for that purpose by Austria, and that she inform Austria without delay that these measures had been taken.

On the face of the records—we cannot vouch for the sincerity of Serbia's reply—Serbia offered to yield on every point except one. She could not agree, she said, to permit Austrian agents to act as prosecutors or judges of her people, as that would be a "violation of the constitution and of the law of criminal procedure." But this point on which she could not yield she offered to submit to the judgment of The Hague court of arbitration. The response was not acceptable to Austria and war was declared.

Technically, therefore, the two years of war has been the result of failure to arbitrate one point that, inasmuch as it involved a question of the organic law of a small nation, seems to us as being eminently proper to arbitrate, and which one side of the controversy offered to submit to a peaceful and neutral court.

The daily news of the last two years has told us much of the terrible havoc of the war—of the millions killed, the millions wounded and permanently disabled, the cost in treasure, the destruction of homes. But it has not told us all. The loss through the suspension of constructive industry, the crippling of humanity for the long future, the sorrow and suffering of widowed mothers and orphaned children are inestimable and indescribable.

Each nation has a different estimate of what has been accomplished during the war in a military and national sense, but in every case the compensations fall far short of justifying the sacrifice. The end of the war is not discernible. A stage has not even been reached at which it appears propitious for a neutral nation to suggest peace negotiations.

"Cyclone" Davis has been defeated for renomination for Congress in the Texas primaries. The people of Texas may commit atrocious crimes and ninety-nine and seventy-two one-hundredths per cent of them may refuse to enlist to protect the border of their State against invasion by Mexican bandits, but they still retain a measure of good judgment. The unlovely figure of "Cyclone" Davis flashed on the margin of official life at Washington but briefly, but it left its mark. Some of his crudities have been expunged from the records, but others will yield only to the kind forgetfulness of future years. "Cyclone" may now return to Texas and discard the collar and necktie, articles of personal adornment he affected last winter for the first time in his eventful career out of deference to the fashions at the capital, fish out his old black silk neckerchief and let his beard grow long, very long.

WHY THIS REITERATION?

(From the Philadelphia North American)

President Wilson has never had a Mexican policy. It is mere reiteration to say that he has none now, and mere commonplace to remark that he is temperamentally and intellectually incapable of having one at any time.

In support of these assertions there is the record of three years of paltry shifts and worthless expedients, of vacillation unparalleled and incompetence without compare; of alternating bluster, bungling and bunk; there are the graves of men slain and the despair of those living; and there is, finally, this utter abandonment of national right and duty at the demand of an irresponsible and insolent adventurer.

The early part of the record is too familiar to need detailed examination. The denunciation of Huerta was arbitrary interference. "Watchful waiting" was inertia. Secret partnership with bandit leaders was intrigue. The Vera Cruz invasion was war. The withdrawal was surrender. The hearing before the Latin-American tribunal was mediation. The announcement that it was "none of our business" how long Mexican anarchy continued was evasion. The ultimatum to the factions a few months later was dictation. Recognition of Carranza was political intervention. Despatch of the forces to "get Villa" completed the circle by a return to the expedient of war. And now there is to be a repetition of the Vera Cruz withdrawal.

NOTES and COMMENT

Scientific forecasters say that Congress will adjourn about September 9. If it was like a solar eclipse, now, the occurrence could be determined to the hour and minute.

* * *

The Alameda woman who, with a cloak, fought a Hetch Hetchy lion away from her sleeping children, performed a daring deed with a wholly inadequate weapon.

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The estate of the late J. Pierpont Morgan has been appraised at something over seventy-one millions. Some people had an idea that he was a rich man, but there, you see.

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The Willits News: "District Attorney Hale McCowen passed through town Wednesday en route to Covelo, where some hog stealing preliminary examinations will be held."

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The glad tidings is received that a new jumping bean has been discovered at Chico. It outclasses the Mexican hopper, and may go a good way toward getting the town on the map.

* * *

A news item announces the arrival of twins in the Fry family near Santa Rosa, bringing the total of small Fry up to fourteen, all alive and healthfully kicking. The news should be carried to T. R.

* * *

"M. H. Rose, San Pablo rancher, was run down and seriously injured by an auto which he attempted to start today." The attempt at least seems to have met with success in the direction intended.

* * *

Huntington Park Critic: "Elmer Newton Wells Jr., the Critic's devil, who was injured in an automobile accident several days ago, has fully recovered and is once more able to climb fruit trees and swipe peaches from the highest branches."

* * *

The initiative measure intended to prevent state legislators holding other state offices has qualified and will appear on the ballot. Not much doubt as to how it will be regarded by a great majority of voters.

* * *

The Oakland man whose divorced wife married again, yet who is ordered by the court to go right on paying alimony, just as though nothing had happened, is not absolutely without justification in indulging in a murmur, it would almost seem.

* * *

Santiago Ramierez, ex-governor of the Mexican state of Coahuila and later a Villista general, was publicly executed by the Carranza government on the plaza at Saltillo. When they want real entertainment down there they go out and hang a general.

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Ninety women visit the university infirmary every day on account of foot trouble. The high heel conduces to fallen arches and weak ankles, according to Dr. Cunningham. The query is how much such information, even if universally disseminated, would lower the stilts.

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Now, here's an original instance: James Hoey, appointed postmaster of Martinez, refuses the job. When aspirants for such positions generally have to make such terrific effort to get anywhere, there will be some curiosity as to how he got appointed when he didn't want it.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

When a fellow bluffs around, does nothing, and criticises everything and everybody, he makes of himself the greatest object of all criticism. Watch him closely and note his antics.—Hanford Sentinel.

The Republicans of California cannot afford to elect a man to the United States Senate who has tried to kill the Republican party.—Huntington Park Critic.

Joseph Vierra, an employe of the Dos Reis ranch, was electrocuted last Sunday. There was a grass fire. Vierra got some wet sacks and was whipping the burning grass when he came in contact with an electric wire. Six thousand volts passed through his body and death was instantaneous.—St. Helena Star.

In spite of the assurance from Japan's foreign office that there need be no uneasiness in the United States over the possible closing of the "open door" in China, there is—a lot of it.—Richmond Contra Costan.

Sharks are playing the mischief with the Atlantic coast bathers, but so far on this coast nothing more dangerous than a porpoise has appeared to bother. The porpoise is a playful cuss and has never been known to bite.—Ventura Free Press.

Returning from a trip to the Tule River Indian reservation, whither he was called to investigate a death, Coroner Brooks stated that the death was that of Clementine Yynaccia, a 10-year-old Indian girl, and that she died from a broken neck caused by striking her head against a stone as she dived into a stream to swim.—Visalia Times.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

J. P. Garlick, county superintendent of schools, has submitted his annual report for the year ending June 30, 1896, which shows that the number of white school children in this county is 28,216. The number of negro children between 5 and 17 years of age is 225.

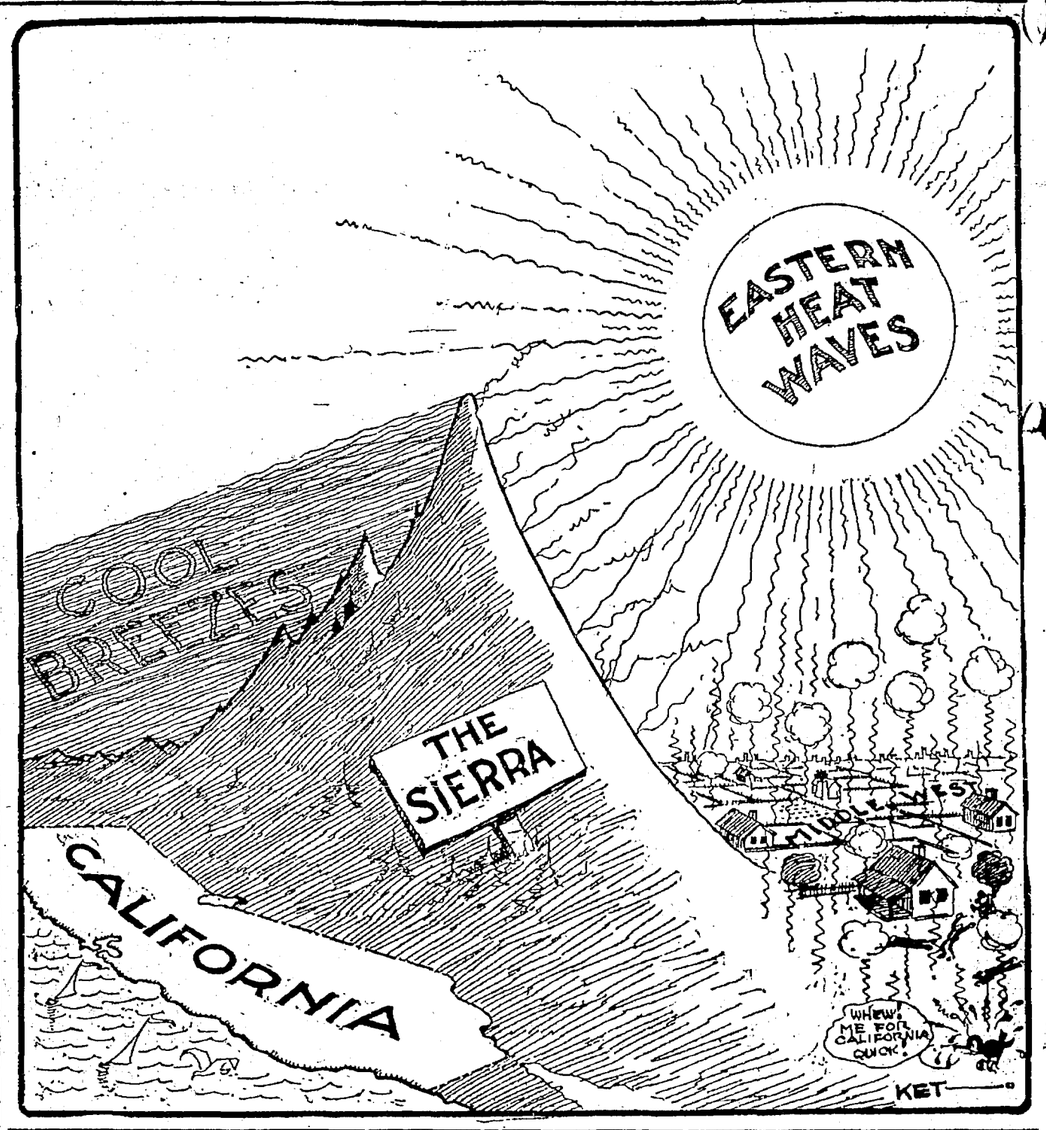
Two daughters of George D. Dornin, formerly connected with the Union National Bank of this city will be married at a double wedding at his Santa Rosa home August 12. Miss Julia Dornin will marry Rev. George Eldridge, pastor of the Fulton Presbyterian church and Miss Alice Dornin will wed Herbert Bryant, insurance man of San Francisco.

Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Luella Hamilton returned yesterday from Colusa, where they have been spending some time. They recently returned from an European trip.

Deputy City Treasurer Bortree has returned from the Hawaiian Islands, where he has been for the past month.

A. D. S. McCoy, U. C., '96, who has been spending his vacation at his home in Pasadena, has returned to Berkeley and will enter Cooper's Medical College this year.

OUR SUMMER DEFENSES!



THE BACKBONE OF THE NATION'S DEFENSE

How the Engineers of the Country, Directed by the Committee on Industrial Preparedness of the Naval Consulting Board, Have in Time of Peace Mobilized America's Manufacturers for War

Congress has practically completed legislation that will carry out the entire program of the Committee on Industrial Preparedness of the United States Naval Consulting Board to establish a firm and enduring foundation for the nation's defense.

There will also be incorporated into law the committee's carefully worked out plans to teach American manufacturers now, in time of peace, through annual educational orders, how to turn out war munitions and all other military and naval supplies when needed. It likewise seems probable that legislation will soon be passed adopting the committee's measure for an industrial reserve, so that in time of war the skilled mechanic shall be kept at home on the job where his services are most needed to feed the fighting line.

This legislation comes during the closing days of the committee's remarkable three-months' campaign, made with a volunteer, unpaid organization of business men and engineers. It has been an epoch-making work and marks definitely the new era of the engineer in the preservation of national governments.

Although the committee's great industrial inventory had been making excellent progress, national conditions recently became such that Chairman Howard E. Coffin sent urgent telegrams to the chairmen of the committee's state boards directing them to make all possible haste to gather the industrial information so vital to the army and navy of the United States. At the same time Secretary of War Baker detailed five officers of the regular army service, two of them members of the general staff, to the committee's offices in the Engineering Societies' building, New York, to assist in rushing the work to the limit and to gain immediate benefit for the government of the large amount of data already obtained.

As a result of the increased vigor of the work of the great army of engineers and chemists under Chairman Coffin and Supervising Director W. S. Clifford, reports are coming in from the field in even greater quantity than before. The engineers and chemists are members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Chemical Society. The committee is inventorying scores of thousands of plants to know exactly how each one of them can adapt its equipment to produce the thousands of things, from shells to shaving brushes, necessary for the government's use in a national emergency.

There are more than 30,000 manufacturing concerns in the United States doing a business of over $100,000 a year, and all of these are being inventoried, to say nothing of many smaller plants with equipment peculiarly suited to turn out material for the fighting line.

Only a few business men have refused to give the desired information, usually to yield on a fuller explanation of the committee's purpose and the country's need. The progress of the work throughout the Union is as follows, in alphabetical order of states:

In Alabama the electrical and mechanical engineers are handling the bulk of the inventory in the plants; the mining engineers report on mines and in cases of coal mines specify those which will produce coking coal and those which will not, as these bear directly on by-products available for high explosives, and the chemists working with the state geologists are gathering valuable data as to the mineral resources of the state. The civil engineers, co-operating fully with the other experts, are collecting all necessary information relative to transportation problems. There is a distinct feeling among the Alabama directors that the work, particularly in Northern Alabama, will also be of incalculable industrial value in classifying great resources now undeveloped. Chairman Sewell reports a considerable indifference to military affairs on the part of a number of people in his state.

The work in Arizona is practically finished. Chairman John C. Greenway, general manager of the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company, states that he and his associates have met with splendid co-operation and support from all sides. The plan for manufacturers to accept minimum annual educational orders for munitions in time of peace is regarded with great favor thereabout. Arizona was the first state to make complete returns.

In California, Chairman Merrill sends word that the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club of San Francisco are helping the engineers to collect the data and that the progress generally is satisfactory.

Chairman Samuel Ferguson, of Connecticut, vice-president of the Hartford Electric Lighting Company, believes his work will be completed in all of the twelve sub-divisions of this manufacturing state within a few days. There is reported a certain lack of sympathy on the part of some manufacturers due to previous unsatisfactory business relations with the government, but this is being almost wholly counteracted by contact with the business men and engineers who themselves are making the inventory for the Committee on Industrial Preparedness.

Chairman Reese of Delaware, notifies the committee that the labors in his state are nearly over.

Chairman McLain of Florida reports that so far only one factory superintendent has said that his company could not be of use, and this man promptly capitulated when he knew more of the purpose of the inventory. The attitude of the Florida directors toward this work is best expressed in a letter from Chairman McLain to the field aides in which he writes: "You are asked to give your time and labor to a task which carries no profit and but little glory. There is no money in it for you but there is a need of honor, and when finished you may very justly feel that you have rendered to your country a patriotic service of the highest type." An indication of how the inventory may create new industries is the opinion of Florida experts that while charcoal is not manufactured to any extent in the state considerable quantities could be produced in time of great demand.

Chairman Easton of Idaho telegraphs that all members of the five engineering societies in his state were enlisted as field aides and that Idaho's inventory is virtually finished.

The Illinois directors are conducting their heavy labors with a swing. In Chicago alone there are more than 500 chemical and metallurgical plants to be studied. For added speed engineering experts are working in conjunction with the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Illinois Manufacturers' Association. Things are in good shape here. The chairman is Frederick K. Copeland, president of the Sullivan Machinery Company.

Chairman Barnard, of Indiana, writes the committee that everything is well in hand in his state. For one thing, a complete survey of all of Indiana's canning plants has been made and, in the opinion of Chairman Barnard, who is a well known food expert, its factories could supply all the canned goods that would be required to feed an army of any size that the United States might ever have to put in the field. The state board has learned just how much meat the abattoirs of the state could supply and how much hard tack and biscuits its bakeries could turn out. Particularly prompt response has been had from the state's acid plants and automobile manufacturers, the first obviously an important element in the production of war munitions and the machinery of the latter being susceptible to versatile adaption for military purposes.

In the great agricultural state of Iowa a surprisingly large number of industrial plants, including railroad shops, has been inventoried. Chairman Wilcox, sales manager of the Mississippi River Power Company, telegraphs that officials of vast railroad systems doing business in this state have given especially valuable co-operation. The inventory in the four districts of the state is almost completed.

Chairman Robertson of Mississippi sends word that the work of his board is practically done.

In Mississippi, Philip N. Moore, a well known consulting engineer, reports that the survey thus far made discloses that Missouri's chief contribution to industrial preparedness will be in its supply of lead and zinc and its manufacture of shoes, harness, clothing, flour, bakery and machine shop products.

In Montana great activity has been shown. Reviewing the report of Chairman Mathewson, general manager of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, it is interesting to note that in this mountain state nearly every town has one or two garages, fitted with small machinery that could be used in case of need. In the hasty supply of cavalry troops Montana could play a prominent part with its great horse markets at Miles City and Dillon.

In Nevada, Chairman Freudenberger and his directors are now merely tying up the loose ends of their job.

New York state has a remarkably efficient organization, headed by Chairman J. G. White, but with much of the executive work being done by Secretary William M. Rose. To inventory the business firms of the Empire State capable of aiding the government in time of war is in itself a stupendous task. The survey is proceeding to its end satisfactorily and consistently, with the manufacturers showing an intelligent and patriotic spirit of co-operation. Graphic instances are constantly coming to light of how manufacturers with outputs at present absolutely unrelated to the production of munitions of war can swing their resources in behind the government in a national emergency. It was even recently discovered that a silversmith is making thousands of cartridge cases a day for the deadly French "75's," and caps for small arm cartridges and bullet jackets at the rate of several million a week. This firm is also equipped to produce complete lines of ammunition for field guns.

The work in Utah is in excellent shape. Going beyond the specific scope of the inventory, maps and drawings of great value to the government have been submitted by many great state and interstate companies, to be followed, it is expected, by similar material from other big corporations. Chairman Ebaugh, a leading consulting chemist, writes: "With the call for the members of the National Guard to present themselves for service has come a new demand upon us and of course we will 'make good'."

These are only examples of the work of each of all the States. Every state has responded with enthusiasm and is making astonishing progress.

NOT RESPONSIBLE.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I wish you would be kind enough to reprint the following item that I cut from your paper of July 28 and deny that I had anything to do with it as an opinion or an ad.

Believing that the recall election should be defeated and that it is for the best business interests of the City of Oakland, I urge my friends to join me in voting "NO" on August 1. Lynne Stanley, haberdasher, 1320 Broadway.—Advt.

I certainly did not cause it to be printed nor did I give any one else authority to.

Respectfully,
LYNNE STANLEY.

Pre-Season Rialto 40 Minutes From Broadway

(By DIXIE HINES.)

NEW YORK, July 29.—The news columns of the local press teem with managerial announcements, just as we are told the waters surrounding New York teem with sharks of the finny variety. If the plays already announced are produced this year, it may be necessary to extend the period of twenty-four hours, which generally constitutes a day according to our reckoning, into one twice as long, otherwise we may find plays overlapping each other. As it is, every vacant hall, stable, garage, theater and other place where a few people may gather and take instructions in crossing and existing and the other things dear to the heart of the stage director, is now occupied, and players wear a lonesome look, due to the absence of any opportunity for a vacation, because the season is to me an early one, if we believe the announcements made in the press, and these announcements have been believed by the unsophisticated.

"The Man Who Came Back," by Jules Eckert Goodman, had a trial last week at Stamford. William A. Brady makes his return to the field of direction with this play, and the reports which have percolated through to Broadway give it a fair chance for success.

Next Monday "Jane Clegg," the first long play by St. John Ervine, will have its first American production at Stamford. William Gilmore is staging the play for the International Producing Company, and Katherine Grey, Wallis Clark, Lewis Edgard, Kate Mayhew, Frederick Annerly and others are in the cast. This is due in New York early in September.

TULLY PLAY SECRET STILL.

Richard Watson Tully has made the important announcement of the week. He has a new play, the theme of which is a secret and the name not determined upon. It will have a large cast, however, and while the personnel has not been divulged, it is said that Robert Paton Gibbs, a splendid actor who recently gave a brilliant performance of Dr. Caius in the Hackett edition of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," will have an important part.

John Cort will bring "The Dawn" to New York just as soon as rehearsals are completed. It was tried in Boston last season by A. H. Woods and then Cort took it. He engaged Katherine Macdonald for the leading role, and supplied her with a splendid cast, including the romantic young actor, Paul Gordon, who has been seen many times in successful plays.

The Frohman offices will make Ann Murdock their first star to come to town. She has the English importation, "Please Help Emily." It is now in rehearsals under Gustav von Seyffertitz.

John D. Williams will have an important program. He has secured B. Iden Payne to make the most notable productions in his list. "Justice" will have the right of way, and will open in New York October 9th with John Barrymore, O. P. Heggie and Bertha Mann. Barrymore will withdraw, it is said, early in the New Year, and Heggie will replace him.

STARTS AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Jane Cowl shows her new play this week at Atlantic City. If it is all right, it will be shelved at the end of the week and brought to New York early in the season. "Betty Behave" is the title, and it was written by Ralph Renaud.

Last week Whitford Kane, who has played successfully with many leading dramatic companies, made his vaudeville debut at the Colonial Theatre, offering Harold Brighouse's delightful sketch, "Lonesome Like." With Mr. Kane was Hellen Evilly, who played with exquisite charm the young girl. The sketch was delightfully done, and may be seen during the summer in other local vaudeville houses.

"Our Country First," by A. N. Ranee, is being presented at Atlantic City this week by E. F. Rush and Lyle Andrews. It is said to possess thrills of the melodrama order. It is not a motion picture, as the name would indicate, and if it passes the death watch at the seashore will come here.

Our present program includes "The Follies of 1916" at the New Amsterdam, "The Passing Show of 1916" at the Winter Garden, "The Boomerang" at the Belasco, "Step This Way" at the Astor, "Fair and Warmer" at the Eltinge, "Very Good Eddie" at the Casino and moving pictures galore. The feature films now running include "America Preparing" at the Lyric, "Civilization" at the Criterion, and the two representative picture houses, the Rialto, where Frank Keenan appears, and the Strand, with a feature film and an unusually interesting variety bill. Also one of the attractions of the town is the Atlantic Ocean. It is being well patronized, the existence of sharks giving it a more or less theatre ticket speculator atmosphere.

STAGE CHAT.

Alice Gale opens in Chicago in a fortnight in a new farce.

"Many failures may be ascribed to a tendency to put off indefinitely what should only be put off till to-morrow," suggests Earl O. Schenck, the movie hero.

Bertha Mann, who is fond of the combination, points out that a new theatrical firm has been formed in New York, and they are to be known as Rice and Currie.

"To be popular with actresses, tell the pretty ones that they are clever and the clever ones that they are pretty" is the excellent suggestion vouched by George Relph.

Two well known English actors were "placed" last week. Percival Knight goes with "Go To It" and Rupert Harvey, late of "Justice," goes to the front as a British soldier.

Wallis Clark has begun rehearsals in "Jane Clegg," the drama by St. John Ervine, which will have a preliminary season late this month. Katherine Grey plays the title role.

Ethel Wright warns everybody against the local hotel at Aurora, Ill. The rooms contain this warning: "Cooking and washing in rooms forbidden, also appearing in office or public rooms in kimonos."

Ferne Rogers, the prima donna, has decided to spend some of her summer vacation at Findlay, O., where the Phoenix Hotel advertises most enticingly "chaste music discoursed at noon and in the evening."

Hellen Evily has a new sketch whitten by the dramatic critic on the Chicago "Evening Post" which is favorably considered for vaudeville. It is a strong dramatic playlet, tried with success in Chicago some weeks since.

There will be two companies on tour this season to present the popular New York success of last year, "Hobson's Choice." Margaret Nybloe, who created the role of Maggie Hobson, will return from London to play this part in the eastern company.

Margaret Fareleigh, who played with "The Weavers" last season, is a fixture in New York for the coming season. She is to play with one of the new fall productions, which will go into rehearsal next week under the direction of William H. Gilmore.

Charles Compton, a juvenile actor of talent and popularity, has prepared for vaudeville a remarkably clever and interesting playlet with an original idea which was last week seen in New York. Mary Rehan plays his leading feminine role.

Regina Vicarino, who reaches the same vocal elevations as the emotional Tetrazzini, has returned to New York and is singing for a special engagement at the Rialto Theatre, where exceptionally good music rules during the summer months.

Ernest Rowan, an actor of high artistic attainments, is to play a character part in a new comedy scheduled for a New York opening in the early fall. Last season, after a brilliant Shakespearean engagement, he joined Emanuel Reicher's company and won success in "The Weavers."

"Pendennis," founded on the novel by Thackeray, will be the next play to be used by John Drew, under the management of John D. Williams. B. Iden Payne will stage this, as well as an interesting group of other plays for Mr. Williams, who will produce independently of the firm of Corey, Riter & Williams.

Lester Lonergan is one of the many actors who has ensconsed himself in his summer home at Sebago Lake, Me. With Mr. Lonergan is his wife, well known on the American stage as Amy Ricard. It will be pleasing intelligence to playgoers to learn that Miss Ricard will return to the stage next season.

Stage Moods



DOROTHY GISH, "FRANKLIN"



NANCE HALPERIN, ORPHEUM



DUSTIN FARNUM IN DAVY CROCKETT, OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE



GLADYS ASTOR, WITH DILLON AND KING, MACDONOUGH.



LEI KILANO, HAWAIIAN DANCER AT IDORA PARK

ORPHEUM

One of the cleverest girls in vaudeville, who has shot with remarkable swiftness into a star position, will be one of the high-class features at the Orpheum this week, the girl in question being Nan Halperin, the California maiden who dazzled New York and the entire East, and who now finds herself firmly established as one of the high lights of vaudeville.

Besides Miss Halperin there will be another famous girl on the bill, Miss Violet Romer, the San Francisco dancer, who scored a triumph in London and is now at the head of a great dancing spectacle which should create a profound sensation here. With these and other vaudeville features, and a notable production by the Orpheum players of "The Dummy," a comedy detective play by Harvey J. O'Higgins and Harriet Ford, which was such a striking success in New York last winter, the Orpheum program stands out as one of the very best of the summer.

A series of beautifully staged Shakespearean dances will be Violet Romer's contribution to the bill. Violet Romer made her professional debut at the Columbia Theater in San Francisco in 1910, and since that time has won her laurels in New York and in London, returning now from Europe with the prestige of international success. She created the dramatic dances in "Kismet" with Mr. Otis Skinner, remaining with him for nine months. Her first will be "Puck," then "The Unsigned Symphony," then "The Shepherd's Dance," then "All Is Vanity." In this last dance Miss Romer will wear a sensational costume, depicting her as a peacock whose struttings and posings suggest "Vanity," which is the theme of the dance.

When it comes to card manipulation Leipzig is as much ahead of his competitors as the ace above the deuce. This fact is not only recognized generally, but is considered by card experts officially. Leipzig wears a handsome medal presented by the Magic Circle, which is a society of English magicians. These magicians gave a competitive performance at St. George's Hall, London, fourteen internationally-known magicians appearing before 800 of the rank and file.

Hundreds of thousands have read the "Barney Cook" stories in Collier's, in which the boy detective is the hero with his chief, "Mr. Babbing," the latter figure being supposedly suggested by W. J. Burns. The authors, Harvey J. O'Higgins and Harriet Ford, made a striking play out of these stories, which they entitled "The Dummy," the play having been a pronounced New York success, running for an entire year. It has never been produced in stock and will be one of the most pretentious offerings that the Orpheum players will make this summer. Two child actors will be added to the cast in the persons of little Eugene Clinchard and Master Charles Barton, the latter playing "The Dummy."

The cast of "The Dummy" will include all of the favorites in the Orpheum Players' company, important roles having been given to Verna Felton, Stanley de Wolfe, Mina Gleason, George P. Webster, Max Waisman, Walter Whipple, Charles Yule, Lucille Webster and others. The role of "Mr. Babbing" will be played by George B. Howard.

MACDONOUGH

"The Millionaires," a musical comedy of the "entirely different" sort, will be Dillon and King's new offering at the Macdonough Theater for the week, commencing with the matinee today. In the forthcoming production the producers have endeavored to side-step the commonplace, and present a comedy playlet replete with novel situations, the newest of song successes, a unique plot and something extraordinary in the way of costumes, scenery and effect.

In "The Millionaires," the adventures of those two ludicrous characters, Mike and Ike, are laughable in the extreme. They engage in a series of laugh adventures and escapades that are cyclonic in their effect. Stung by a desire to accumulate, by hook or crook, as many golden shekels as possible, they attack Wall street with a vengeance. They are in hot water from start to finish and their various escapades from the clutches of the money sharks are as exciting as they are amusing.

Ben T. Dillon and Will King will head the list of fun makers and they will be assisted by Reece Gardner, Hazel Wainwright, Jack Wise, Vilma Stech, Will Hayes, Teddy La Due, the Ginger Girls and the Rialto Quartet.

"Down Honolulu Way" will be sung by Reece Gardner, assisted by the chorus. The melodious song, "Asia," will be introduced by Hazel Wainwright and the Rialto Four. "Soldier Boy," one of the latest of military songs, will be sung by Vilma Stech. "There a Garden in Old Italy," to be sung by Jack Wise, and "Circus Day in Dixie," complete the program.

FRANKLIN

The story of Nan Cartwright, a Southern girl who becomes a school teacher in a small Western town, is told in "The Little Schoolma'am," the new Triangle play starring Dorothy Gish at the Franklin today for three days. There is only one grade in the school, which contains children of all ages and sizes. The little teacher mothers them all. Outside of school hours, however, she is very lonely. Her life is made still more unhappy by malicious gossips, who resent her "Southern airs" and spend their time spying upon her in the little boarding house where she lives.

One evening she goes alone to the brook to have a good cry. There she is found by Howard, a young playwright from her native state who is visiting in the village. He attempts to offer her his sympathy, and she accepts him as a friend. Before long there is more than a friendship, and Howard becomes a frequent visitor at the school house, where the children take a great fancy to him. Of course the scandal mongers soon find in Howard's calls at the school an opportunity to say unkind things about the girl.

For a time she pays no heed, but one evening, when she has gone for a drive with Howard, their horse runs away and the two are thrown out. It takes them until morning to find their way home in the dark, and the school board soon afterward requests the teacher's resignation. This leads to a stirring series of events and an interesting climax.

The regular company of child screen players employed at the Triangle-Fine Arts studio was augmented to twenty for this picture. To handle twenty active youngsters, some of them new to screen work, in difficult ensemble scenes, is no light task, but it was precisely the thing that appealed to the Franklin Brothers, co-directors of the production, who are famous for their work with children.

Two Keystone comedies, including "Fatty" Arbuckle in "The Waiters' Ball," will also be shown on this bill.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Dustin Farnum and Winifred Kingston appear together again in a play of the "good old days" of the pioneers of young America. "Davy Crockett," which comes to T. & D.'s Oakland Photo Theater for three days, commencing today, tells how a young man loved the daughter of his wealthy and high-born neighbor and, like a bashful backwoodsman, allowed his polished rival to do all the courting.

Davy was losing ground when a suspicion confirmed by small happenings brought the realization to Eleanor that Neil, Davy's rival, was marrying her for her money. Then in her woman's way Eleanor began to encourage bashful Davy. An interest in his traps led to a stroll through the sunny forest and when the ford of the creek was reached this climax was brought about and it was up to Davy, the one who could fight Indians single-handed, to forget his timidity. How the story of the knight Lochinvar inspires him to knowledge, then to a remarkable success, and finally to duplicate Lochinvar's own heroic of his fiance from a troth with a despised suitor, indicate how closely the photodrama follows the story.

Mae Murray and Earle Fox show some interesting facts about the slums of San Francisco. "The Dream Girl," on the same bill with "Davy Crockett," is a powerful, well-acted photodrama, with the slums as its atmosphere. The action of the play, for the most part, takes place in this city. There is a wealth of dramatic situations and an abundance of genuine pathos. Mae Murray does splendid work as the girl of the slums, and Theodore Roberts as her dissolute father, has never been seen to better advantage. Earle Fox had to dance all one afternoon in a full suit of steel armor, and when the three property men finally assisted him out of his shell, he admitted that it was not his idea of a perfectly good time.

IDORA PARK

Miss Bobie Dean is still proving the stellar attraction at Idora Park this week. Every afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Deane gives her high diving exhibition at the Inland Beach. Miss Deane was awarded all honors for high diving at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. At 9 each evening Miss Deane interprets all of the new dances on skates. Next week Miss Deane will give Walkin' the Dawg and Skinning the Cat.

The Hawaiian Pageant is still attracting a large crowd to the park each night and the popularity of the Hawaiian troupe is growing so steadily that the management have engaged them to play on the beach each afternoon. Now one may have tea on the banks of the Inland Beach and listen to the strains of the soft Hawaiian airs and enjoy the thrills of the divers.

Entirely new songs are to be given next week as well as new dances. Lei Kiloeano will give the dance done at the Royal Court functions with all pomp and splendor attendant.

The Hawaiian Pageant is to run for a couple of weeks more with new numbers being introduced each week.

Dancing on the banks of the Inland Beach has become quite popular and parties are to be seen nightly dancing on the board walk to the wonderful strains of the Hawaiian orchestra.

PANTAGES

Following one of the most remarkable tours ever made on the Pantages circuit, with every performance an ovation, the La Scala Sextet, without a doubt the most notable company of Grand Opera singers ever gathered into a vaudeville offering, return to Oakland for the coming week. More than a little local interest attaches itself to this triumphal return. Signor Arturo Brava and Signor Emmanuel Puccini, the tenor and baritone of the big company, were the stars of the "Pop" concerts of Paul Steindorff, that delighted thousands last season at the auditorium. From these concerts they went into vaudeville. Mme. Jenna Jennings, the mezzo soprano, is a former Oakland resident. When she retired from the operatic stage she became the bride of Robert Drady, who lived in Oakland for some years, where his wife was known as a talented singer. Mme. Lillian Blanca, Mme. Louisa Silva and Pietro Rubens are all famous on the coast, and, in fact, throughout the country. They have sung in the greatest opera houses of Europe and America.

The attraction being hailed with joy by music lovers is one of the most artistic vaudeville offerings ever assembled. Wonderful scenery and costumes, far ahead of real operatic staging, render the music more attractive. They will sing an entirely new program this season.

There will be other notable offerings on the bill with the operatic stars. Charles A. Mason, one of America's foremost dramatic stars, will appear in a roaring farce, "Who Is Who?" and the Venetian Four, in one of the most colorful musical attractions in years, will add to the artistry of the bill.

For those who come to laugh there will also be full measure of joy. The Mason comedy is one of the funniest ever billed on the Pantages circuit. Busted and Bailey, the syncopated hotel men, have a bit that is a laugh from beginning to end. The Five Florimonds will present a daring offering that also will have its laughs in it.

"The Iron Claw" and "The Secret of the Submarine" will be the picture hits. "The Iron Claw" is drawing to a close now. "The Laughing Mask" will be exposed in the twentieth installment, so every week's picture should be seen now by the "Iron Claw" fans. The nineteenth and twentieth are all left. However, the synopsis tells the story every week, so that even newcomers can appreciate this wonderful serial.

Parents of Thirteen Finally Separate

WICHITA, July 29.—Mrs. Ida M. Kinsey is a single woman again after being married thirty-nine years to Henry W. Kinsey. They have thirteen sons and daughters. Mrs. Kinsey was granted a divorce this morning by Judge Thomas C. Wilson. She was given custody of two minor sons, one of whom is a soldier in the Philippines.

The Kinseys were married in Northern Kansas in 1877. Mrs. Kinsey testified that their marital troubles started twenty-five years ago. Four times during their married life Kinsey left his family for long periods. At these times Mrs. Kinsey was forced to support her large family by taking in washings.

New York Cafes Now Ask for "Cover" Money

NEW YORK, July 29.—In some of the Broadway cafes where the blonde prima donna sings "I can stand a little grape juice, but Wilson gives me a headache," they have many "extras" to win your money. One of them is the practice of collecting for "covers." And any patron who hasn't backbone enough to make a kick is taxed $1 for the privilege of putting his feet under the table.

The other night a guest was assessed $1 for "covers." He wouldn't pay. "But," said the head waiter, "it's our custom." 'And it's my money," replied the guest. 'However, I'll pay it, for you'll pay my charge." "Your charge?" said the waiter. "Yes." The patron thereupon took a piece of paper and wrote on it: "For honoring the So-and-So Cafe with my presence, $1." "Now," he said, presenting his bill, "you pay and I'll pay." The "covers" charge was marked off.

Macdonough — A. DIESEN, Lakeside 64

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

CONTINUOUS TODAY—1:30 to 11 P. M.

DILLON & KING

WITH THEIR COMPANY OF 35 IN

"The Millionaires"

A SURE CURE FOR THE BLUES

Macdonough—Coming "CANARY COTTAGE"

OAKLAND Orpheum

Phone Oakland 711. 12th and Clay Sts.

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

A Marvelous New Show

NEW VACATION PRICES

Every seat downstairs, every night, including Saturday and Sunday, 50c (No higher). Every Balcony seat, every night, 25c. Gallery seats, 10c.

Every seat downstairs, every matinee, including Saturday and Sunday, 25c (No higher). Entire Balcony, 10c.

NAN HALPERIN

In a Character Song Cycle, Depicting Five Stages of Girlhood.

Music and Lyrics by Wm. B. Friedlander.

Nate Leipzig

The Celebrated International Card Expert.

Moon & Morris

Original Terpsichorean Comedians Presenting their Remarkable Dance, "Two in One."

Violet Romer

The Dramatic Dancer's Tribute to Shakespeare.

Cecil Parkes

The Phenomenal Boy Violinist.

William Conway

The Brilliant Pianist.

EXCLUSIVE PARAMOUNT PICTURE FEATURES

Including the Paramount Pictograph Magazine, the Burton Holmes Travelogue and the J. R. Bray Cartoons.

Note—The first time in Stock in Oakland

THE NEW ORPHEUM PLAYERS

In an Elaborate Production of

"The Dummy"

A Detective Comedy in four acts by Harvey J. O'Higgins and Harriet Ford, based on the "Barney" Stories that appeared in "Collier's."

Motion Picture Theaters

Oakland Liberty Theatre

Broadway at 15th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Matinee, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c

DUSTIN FARNUM in "DAVY CROCKETT"

and Mae Murray in "The Dream Girl"

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION.

The only authentic films on the Preparedness Parade and Bomb Tragedy.

FRANKLIN

THEATER FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14TH.

Continuous Performance, 1:15 to 11:15

Program Changed Wednesdays and Sundays.

3 DAYS COMMENCING TODAY

DOROTHY GISH in "THE LITTLE SCHOOLMA'AM."

Also—Two Keystone Comedies, including:—"Fatty" Arbuckle in "THE WAITER'S BALL," a Riot of Fun.

FRANKLIN ORCHESTRA AND PIPE ORGAN.

Matinees 10c; Evenings 15c; Children 10c.

Com. Wed.—"THE TARANTULA."

Free Attractions

BIG DOINGS AT

IDORA PARK

TODAY

Miss Bobbie Deane

in her Diving Exhibition 3 P.M.

Hawaiian Serenade 2-5 P. M.

Polynesian Aquatic Pageant 8:15

Skating Races 9 P. M.

Cycle Exhibition 9:15

Interpretations of New Dances on Skates 9:30

Pantages

VAUDEVILLE—12TH AT BROADWAY—OAKLAND.

Anniversary Week Bill

TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF A GREAT VAUDEVILLE HIT, AFTER TOUR OF ENTIRE CIRCUIT

La Scala Sextet

International Operatic Stars in a Wonderful Singing Feature.

LILLIAN BIANCA, ARTURE BRAVA, JENNIE JENNINGS, LUISA SILVA, E. PUCCINI, PIETRO RUBENS.

HARRY BREEN

"A Nut Without a Grain of Sense."

JUST LAUGHS.

FIVE FLORIMONDS

A Unique Act That Will Make the Town Talk.

BUSTER AND BAILEY. VENETIAN FOUR.

JOHNSON, HOWARD AND LISETTE.

CHAS. A. MASON & CO., IN "WHO IS WHO?"

THE IRON CLAW. SECRET OF THE SUBMARINE.

10c, 20c, 30c—3 SHOWS DAILY, 4 SHOWS SUNDAY—PHONE OAK. 71

CHILDREN IN FESTIVAL OF EARLY DAYS

School of Directed Activities Carries 500 Youngsters Back to Days of Pioneers and Indians and Wild West

BERKELEY, July 29. — A bit of the better known history of California was taken for a theme upon which to build a children's festival at the University of California this afternoon.

More than 500 children from the school of directed activities took part in the pageant which had to do with the early life in California. Indians, prospectors, miners, cowboys, soldiers and hardy mountaineers were the principal characters.

The pageant was produced by Miss Mary Shafter of the summer session faculty aided by student teachers and heads of various departments of the division of physical education.

The afternoon's celebration began with a great processional march from the playground to the Le Conte glade. The procession was led by 100 kindergarten children clad in white robes fashioned by their own hands. The hundred principals in the pageant followed and a group of 800 boy scouts and Camp Fire girls completed the processional.

The festival opened with a prologue written by Miss Edith Bryan and read by L. A. Mitchell. Then the actors gave in pantomime a story of Indian and pioneer life, portraying a clash between aborigines and white settlers in the Yosemite Valley, with the slaying of a prospector by a jealous Indian brave and the eventual restoration of peace.

The smell of burning powder and the crack of rifles stirred the audience, composed mainly of children, to excited applause as the haughty redman made the pioneers bite the dust only to be driven off by the timely arrival of a band of cowboys and soldiers.

It was a rare day for the little ones and the leather stocking devotees will remember for many years the great fight in Le Conte glade.

The dances composed by Miss Shafter for the occasion were especially notable—particularly the acorn dance, the fire dance and the Grizzly bear dance, given by a dozen young men from Professor Frank Kleeberger's wrestling class. This dance was a dance of the Miwok Indian produced with historical accuracy, according to the records of E. W. Gifford, associate curator of the anthropological museum of the university.

The music for the festival was rendered by an orchestra of 30 students of the summer session, led by Chorague Paul Steindorf. A great deal of the music was written especially for the children's fete by Miss Mildred Arenz.

Poliomyelitis Will Be Doctor's Theme

BERKELEY, July 29. — Several distinguished experts in the field of public health have been invited by the University of California to address the students of the summer session on problems of medical research and medical education and the proper public standards for such work at a meeting at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at 800 Chemistry building. The public will be welcome.

The speakers will be Dr. George E. Ebright, president of the California State Board of Health; Chester H. Rowell, a regent of the university and editor of the Fresno Republican, and Dr. George H. Whipple, professor of research medicine and director of the George Williams Hooper Foundation for medical research, an endowed department of the university with an income of $50,000 a year for experimental work to discover the causes of disease, and new ways of ridding the world of illness and distress, who will speak on the progress of infantile paralysis research.

Tug-of-War to Be Picnic Feature

BERKELEY, July 29. — Plans are practically complete for the big outing to be given for the benefit of the Berkeley letter carriers' home fund, at East Shore park, Siege, August 6. The big event of the day will be a tug of war between the Oakland letter carriers and the Berkeley firemen. A beautiful silver trophy has been donated as an award to the winners. Gate and game prizes will be distributed.

Those on the committee are J. R. Allen, president; Thos. Wendell, treasurer; A. Raymond Hanson, secretary; Walter Honer, E. G. Tillmann, H. Warn, R. T. Welch, J. C. Hickok, C. E. Chaney, F. E. Bonkofsky, J. H. Zeit, J. W. Noble, E. G. Randolph, A. M. Gaston, R. Morton, P. Concannon, Nick Anderson, assisted by a general committee of 40.

Moving Pictures to Aid Stutterers

BERKELEY, July 29. — Stutterers and stammerers and parents who want to know how to teach their children to overcome this remediable defect will have opportunity to learn from moving pictures, slides and a lecture what modern science has achieved in this field, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Mabel Farrington Gifford, lecturer on defective speech correction, in the summer session of the University of California, will speak in the auditorium of agriculture hall on "Speech Correction."

Her discussion will be illustrated with demonstrations by children whom she is teaching, during the summer session, to overcome such defects, with numerous stereopticon slides, and with moving pictures.

FORMER ALAMEDAN BURIED.

ALAMEDA, July 29. — Albert Radswell, a former Alamedan, was buried at San Jose, Thursday, following his death this week at a health resort in Southern California. Radswell lived at 2308 Clement avenue. He was a brother of William Radswell and of Miss Louise Radswell. He was employed at one time in the Alameda postoffice and later was in business for himself in Oakland. He was 28 years of age.

BOY IS INJURED.

ALAMEDA, July 29.—Thomas Thomas, an 8-year-old San Francisco boy, living at 756 San Jose avenue, fell from a piece of playground apparatus today and was treated at the Emergency hospital by Dr. C. L. Crittenden.

The boy was not badly injured and was taken to his home in San Francisco by his parents after the visit to the hospital.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

HAYWARD, July 29. — The local Belgian relief fund committee has appealed for further funds and provisions. Several large boxes of supplies and a sum of money were sent from here with the large shipment to Belgium. Mrs. Florence Mudge, Mrs. J. M. Madison and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong form the local committee.

JUVENILE BURGLARS.

ALAMEDA, July 29. — Juvenile burglars, who like building blocks and jelly, invaded the home of Mrs. A. Wadsworth, 2164 Encinal avenue, last night, and left a sticky trail through the house. They took three sets of elaborate stone building blocks and some checkers.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

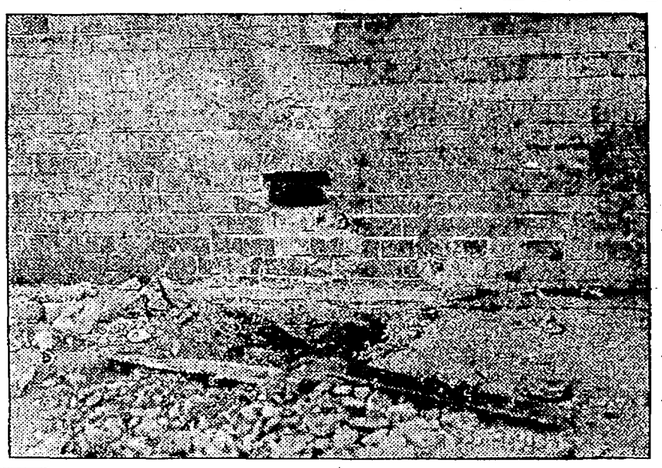
HAYWARD, July 29. — Hayward Circle, No. 461, Companions of the Foresters of America, will install officers in the Bank of Hayward hall Tuesday. Mrs. O'Brien of San Francisco, assisted by Mrs. Mary Sorensen of this city, will officiate at the installation. A social time will follow the ceremony.

Axminster Rugs

A large and select stock, 9x12 rug, $18 and up.

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BOMB DISASTER IS FILMED PHOTOGRAPHER IS LUCKY



SCENE SHOWING FORCE OF BOMB EXPLOSION.

Parade Scenes and One of Explosion Shown at T. & D. Theater

These pictures were taken by a staff photographer of the International Film Service who was luckily stationed near the scene of that terrible disaster, filming scenes of the Great San Francisco Preparedness Parade. It is only once in a lifetime that a moving picture photographer happens to be actually on the very scene of such a horrible catastrophe. He was there to film scenes of the parade, but when the explosion occurred he immediately turned his camera toward the smoke-covered corner, where the bomb had exploded. As the smoke lifted, his camera recorded scenes of panic and disaster never to be forgotten. These wonderful films will positively be shown only at T. & D.'s Oakland Photo Theater for three days—today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

The CONFESSIONS of ROXANE

by FRANCES WALTER.



He divided his time between Marian and me, seeming to have abandoned himself entirely to our service.

The next morning we were snugly stowed away in a special train bound for New Orleans. Mr. Gordon's powerful railroad connection were convincingly evident from the fact that we occupied an entire car and were attended by a trained nurse. Several physicians, who had arrived during the night, had assured us that Miriam and I were unhurt, and that we would have recovered completely within the next few days.

Mr. Gordon had been able to get some needed sleep, and except for the scratches on his face he was as handsome and capable as ever. He divided his time between Miriam and me, seeming to have abandoned himself entirely to our service. His many business cares and plans had been forgotten. As we sped on our way southward a feeling of great contentment came over me. I thought of Arthur only occasionally. It did not occur to me at that time that my admiration for this new found friend left little room in my mind for thought of my husband.

I remember thinking once or twice that Arthur might be worried about me, but these thoughts did not linger very long and produced no very great impression upon me. I was content to listen to the deep voice of my companion as he spoke with wonderful intelligence of the great events of the day or of the trivial things which came up during our talks, and I marveled at the versatility of a man who was equally well acquainted with world politics, the geological formations which we viewed from the train window or the physiology of the insects which fluttered in from the great outside. His mind seemed to have reached out like a gigantic sponge and absorbed all knowledge within its reach, and, like all great men, his simplicity was patent in everything that he did. He seemed to assume that every one possessed the same depth of knowledge he did and his observations on the most abstruse subjects were as casual as if he were remarking the color of a flower. I could not help contrasting him with the men I had met; with Mr. Tanner, with silly little Dicky, and with my husband. How different he was from each of these!

I thought, as I listened to him, that it was not possible for one man to have attained what he had. At the same time I was filled with wonder that he should seem attracted by me, for, without vanity, I may say that the attraction was obvious. His attention to Miriam was, of course, explainable by the relationship, but his desire to be with me almost constantly on the remainder of our trip could be accounted for only in one way—the attraction of the sexes. Just as my heart had turned to him, so his apparently had warmed toward me. It was evident in each look that he gave me; in every word he spoke.

I found myself wondering at times if this delightful affair of ours would terminate as quickly as it began. When we reached New Orleans would he go his way and I mine? Would he put me entirely out of his thoughts and go on with the masterful work which he had undertaken? A feeling of desolation swept over me as I thought that he would forget me speedily. After he had turned me over to my husband his chivalric nature would have been satisfied. I thought, and he would go about his own tasks as he had before he knew me. If he did, would there be a void left in my heart? Would I be as contented with Arthur as I had been before I met Mr. Gordon? Would my life be filled with the same single purpose of making my husband happy without thought of others?

Whatever may be the final answer to these questions the immediate effect on me was to arouse a vague feeling of unrest. I did not ask myself if I was in love with Mr. Gordon. The idea did not occur to me. His appearance upon my horizon had been too recent and events me was to arouse a vague feeling of unhave examined my emotions so carefully as to have even suspected that I cared for him. I accepted the situation in which I was placed as a dispensation of fate and gave little thought either to what had brought it about or to what it might lead.

Had anyone asked me if I loved my husband as much as ever, I should have replied unhesitatingly that I did. Had anyone asked me if I loved Mr. Gordon, my answer would have been just as prompt that I did not. But would I have been telling the truth? Did I know what my feeling toward him was, any more than a sprouting grain of corn knows that it will be a full grown cornstalk?

Marion had noticed her uncle's fondness for my company. At time I saw her watching me with an intentness which puzzled me. Once she had innocently ventured to remark that he seemed greatly interested in me, but my confusion had caused her to quickly change the subject. Long afterwards I thought that she, in her girlish innocence, had suspected what I had not, but if she had formed any definite thoughts she kept them well to herself. Her attitude toward me did not change. During the short time we had known each other we had become warm friends and her reliance upon me at times was as great as was her confidence in her uncle. Accordingly, by the time we reached New Orleans I had begun to feel that we three, instead of being acquaintances of a few days, had been friends for almost a life time.

Arthur was waiting for me at the station and smothered me with kisses when I emerged from the Pullman, supported by Mr. Gordon. I introduced my new friends, but Arthur greeted them brusquely and turned to me.

"Hurry, Roxane," he said. "We have just time enough to reach the Regniers for dinner."

"Dinner?" I cried in dismay.

"Yes," he went on, "they expect to make your arrival an occasion. It is all arranged."

"But it is impossible!" I protested "Here I have just been in a wreck and now you want me to attend a social function!"

"We cannot escape it," he declared. "It is all arranged."

"I am sorry, Arthur," I told him, "but it cannot be. I am too much unstrung to go anywhere except to my own room. You can go if you wish and explain the circumstances. I will stay at the hotel."

Mr. Gordon, who had stood beside us during the conversation involuntarily stepped forward and offered me his arm. The movement was eloquent and was not lost upon me. It seemed to imply that I needed a protector. I placed my hand on his sleeve and we started for a taxicab. Arthur followed with Mariam.

(To Be Continued.)

Linoleums

60 patterns to choose from, 50c the yard and up.

DARDEN FURNITURE CO.
2272 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

SORORITY MAIDS ACHIEVE RECORD

Poorest Are Better Than Average Men and All Surpass "Barbarians."

BERKELEY, July 29.—The University of California announced today that every single one of the twenty-three women's fraternities and house clubs score a better average in scholarship for the past half year than the average for the male undergraduates as a whole.

The women who belong to Greek letter fraternities averaged better in scholarship than those who do not. The average grade of all the women's fraternities for the half-year ending in May, 1916, was 2.0048, as compared with 2.0788 for the women's house clubs, 2.033 for the undergraduate women who belong neither to fraternities nor to house clubs, and 2.3906 for undergraduate men a s a whole. The scholarship of the members of the women's fraternities was better than that of the women who belong to no organization.

The women's fraternity which made the best record in scholarship scored an average of 1.823, as compared with 2.006, the highest record for any of the men's fraternities. There were nine of the women's organizations which were better in their marks than the best of the men's fraternities. Of the nine, the second and sixth were house clubs, while the other seven were Greek letter fraternities.

The sixty-nine men's and women's fraternities and house clubs in the University of California are with few exceptions proving of great aid to the University through the keen spirit of competition in which they are endeavoring to excel in scholarship.

Many Donations Made for Stricken Family

ALAMEDA, July 29. — Mrs. George Lawlor, who went to Ross Valley following the funeral of her husband in San Francisco, is back in Alameda attempting to readjust her life and plan the future of herself and two little ones, following the killing of Lawlor in last Saturday's bomb explosion.

Between $400 and $500 has been raised in Alameda for the relief of the Lawlor family. Of the total, $250 is represented by the I. L. Borden donation of $100, the G. W. Scott gift of $50 and the $100 subscription of an anonymous friend. The balance is made up principally of donations ranging from 50c to $10.

"A Friend" donated $15, Mrs. Ida M. Krusi gave $5 and Councilman John H. Wilkens gave $5. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poyzer gave $5. "G. E. B." gave $10 and $5 each was contributed by Mrs. Carrie Baker, Gardner brothers, Mrs. P. Ader and two friends.

The $250 previously raised by the Alameda bank for the relief of the stricken woman and her children was increased $11.50 today by the gift of another of the anonymous friends.

Pigeon Breeders to Hold Exhibition

HAYWARD, July 29. — Announcing its intention to make this city the greatest pigeon raising center in the State, the Hayward Pigeon club has asked the town board for an appropriation to aid it in holding a general pigeon show here in the early winter.

The show committee in its request assures the board that special efforts will be made at the show to demonstrate the advantages of this place in the matter of climate and location for pigeon raising. Pigeon fanciers and breeders from all over the State will compete and the exhibit will be the largest of its kind held in this part of the State for a number of years.

Members of the club who have asked aid from the town board are H. Vejby, E. F. Smith, R. B. Davy, C. R. King and Elias Ruud.

American Pageant Is to Be Described

BERKELEY, July 29. — Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, just returned from two months in the east, has accepted the invitation of the University of California to speak before the summer session on "American Pageantry of Today," at 1 p. m., Monday, in the lecture room of the Architecture building.

In analyzing America's creative contribution to the great new art of pageantry, Mrs. Reinhardt will give vivid word pictures of some of the famous pageants and dramatic festivals she has witnessed in various parts of the country during the present summer.

Suspect Not Thief, Say Berkeley Police

BERKELEY, July 29. — After putting him through a grilling examination, the Berkeley police tonight came to the conclusion that Chris Haltsen, the 18-year-old boy arrested by the San Francisco police last night and thought to be the fraternity house burglar, wanted for a score of burglaries in Berkeley is not the man who did the work. Haltsen will be returned to the San Francisco department.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, July 29. — City Physician Arthur Hieronymus and family are home from a motor outing trip in the mountains. During Dr. Hieronymus' absence, Dr. C. L. Crittenden, a member of the board of health, served as acting city physician.

The J. J. Kriegs and the Alamedas will play their second game of the season at Lincoln park tomorrow afternoon. The Kriegs won the opening game, a 2 to 1 affair, ending in the 13th inning.

Justice Elmer E. Johnson will be acting Alameda police judge after today until the return from Alaska of Judge L. R. Weinmann. Judge and Mrs. Weinmann and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bacon left today for a trip to the northwest and on to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Carr will spend August in an auto tour of Plumas and Butte counties.

Mrs. Mabel Carter and children, Dorothy and Robert Carter, have returned from an outing in Sonoma valley.

Mrs. Jennie Linder has returned to her home in San Francisco after spending a couple of weeks with Alameda friends.

Mrs. T. M. Boarman Jr. of Ceres, in the San Joaquin valley, is in Alameda as the guest of the T. M. Boarman family on west Central avenue. Mrs. Boarman is a cousin of Richmond P. Hobson of Merrimac fame. Her sister-in-law, Miss Marguerite Boarman, who spent three months at Ceres, returned home to Alameda in company with Mrs. Boarman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fessing are at Bartlett Springs. They have been joined by their niece, Miss Edna M. Bassett.

'COTS DISPLACING CHERRY ORCHARDS

Horticultural Fame of San Leandro Training in New Direction.

SAN LEANDRO, July 29.—"Cherry city" as San Leandro has been called for more than fifty years will soon become an inappropriate title, since apricots are ousting cherries from the orchard lands, according to Ex-Mayor J. J. Gill, one of the largest fruit buyers in this end of the State.

The ascendency of the apricot over the cherry in surrounding orchards, Gill says, dates from the time of the two dry years of 1912-13 when the cherry crops were extremely light. The cherry crop here as in other fruit growing districts was almost a total failure this and last season.

Apricot orchards on the other hand have given good yields and this year San Leandro had one of the heaviest apricot crops in the State, offsetting in part the very light crops in the south. From three to four carloads of apricots have been shipped from here by rail daily this season and a considerably larger quantity has been used by canneries in this city and vicinity.

That the local cherry growing industry is likely to decline and give way largely to apricots is the prediction of several local orchardists including I. H. Begier. When the old cherry orchards die out orchardists in many cases do not replant the land with young cherry trees as they did formerly.

Since the late R. S. Farrelly and Socrates Huff, pioneers of this city, planted the first imported cherry trees here more than fifty years ago San Leandro has been known all over the world for its cherries. Hundreds of acres were planted. Cherry trees were planted over hundreds of acres of fertile land and the local brands of cherries have found their way into every country. Cherry festivals were held each year to mark the cherry harvest and thousands of visitors were entertained on these occasions.

The development of San Leandro as a city of homes has resulted in the removal of a number of large orchards to make room for building lots. Although large inroads have been made upon the cherry orchards, however, it is probable this section will continue as an important cherry growing community.

So light were the cherry crops in the last two years here and elsewhere throughout the State that many of the canneries did not pack any cherries.

Vintage Allegory to Be Pretentious

ST. HELENA, July 29.—Rehearsals for the new spectacular allegory to be given at the St. Helena Vintage Festival, September 1 to 4, inclusive, are being held. All the elaborate costumes are finished and the final touches to the beautiful scenery and stage settings have been made.

The committee has decided to make the floral and industrial parade on Labor Day the finest ever seen in Napa county. To this end the committee itself will prepare three beautiful floats and a number of others are already promised, assuring success.

The queen's grand ball on Saturday evening, September 2, will be one of the features of the festival.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock a convention of grape-growers and winemakers of the state will be held. Addresses will be made by Professors Bioletti and Flossfeder of the University of California; E. M. Sheehan, secretary of the State Viticultural Commission, and others.

Mule Kicks Engine Off Railway Track

SUNBURY, Pa., July 29.—General Carranza, a bucking mule, owned by James E. Drumm of Upper Augusta Township, Northumberland county, kicked a locomotive off the track Friday.

The mule was harnessed to a covered wagon, and stopped on a crossing. A train was coming, and the engineer could not get it stopped until the wagon was struck, but only slightly. The mule kicked the cowcatcher and the locomotive jumped the track. A derrick was needed to replace it.

While General Carranza retired unhurt, the crew, not wishing their locomotive disgraced, said the accident was unique, and blamed the derailing to the brakes, and not to the mule's heels.

Rather Drive Tractor Than Drink Pink Tea

URBANA, July 29.—Mrs. P. S. Hudson, wife of a wealthy Springfield (O.), lawyer, prefers farm work to pink teas and the city. She not only refused to stay in the city and live the life of the society devotee, but she insists upon living on her farm and doing the work of a man.

The farm work and farm management are all directly under her supervision. She frequently goes to the field and helps directly with the work that is being done, from pure love of farm work.

Return Field Day Planned by Firemen

SAN LEANDRO, July 29.—The San Leandro fire department, which is cooperating with the Hayward firemen in holding a field day and rodeo in Hayward for the benefit of the dependents of National Guardsmen, August 20, plans to give a return field day in this city. The two departments will vie with each other in sports and there will be exhibitions of horsemanship by cowboys from the Livermore ranges.

Stockton Girl Weds Guardsman Secretly

STOCKTON, July 29.—Edward Van Vranken of Battery C. Field Artillery, N. G. C., and Miss Colette Laumeister, a popular girl of this city, were secretly married on June 29 before the departure of the local battery for Nogales on the Mexican border.

The news became known today when the marriage license was filed in the county recorder's office.

LODGE HOLDS FUNERAL.

ALAMEDA, July 29. — Alameda lodge, Knights of Pythias, conducted funeral services this afternoon for W. H. Naylor, an iron molder who was found dead in bed at his rooming house at 2283 Central avenue early in the week. The funeral was delayed until the arrival of Naylor's wife, Mrs. Agnes Naylor, who came from Maxwelton island, near Seattle, to attend her husband's funeral. Naylor came to Alameda from Seattle recently and secured a job in one of the water front shops. His death was due to heart trouble.

Auglow Persian Rugs

The highest in art and quality. Many patterns to choose from.

DARDEN FURNITURE CO.
2272 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Goose Proves To Be D. Cupid

Unites Man of 80 and Woman of 60

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Through the wanderings of Nancy, an old gray goose, Mrs. Mattie Sullivan, her owner, a widow of 60 years, and Charles Rowney, 80 years old, a resident of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, were married.

Mrs. Sullivan lives at 631 Ninth street, Sawtelle, about half a mile from the Soldiers' Home.

Each morning "Nancy" would go over to the home and each afternoon a few minutes after the sundown gun was fired she would return. She was called the mascot of the home.

One day Nancy grew lame and the old soldiers grew anxious about her safety when she was crossing the boulevard with its many passing automobiles, so they decided to escort the goose home. It came the turn of Rowney to go with Nancy one night and he met the widow. He didn't wait for the goose after that, but would go over early in the afternoons and left the goose for Jim Flynn, another old soldier, to bring over.

Recently Mrs. Sullivan and Rowney went quietly to Hollywood without telling anybody of their intentions and were married by Rev. Father Butler of the Jesuit church.

Rowney returned alone a few hours later, but the new Mrs. Rowney remained in Hollywood. They did this to prevent the news from leaking out. However it did become known and the old soldiers spent their night in preparing for a charivari. In the meantime Flynn loses his job of taking the goose home, for Rowney will guard "Nancy" hereafter.

Rowney is with Company I at the home and is a veteran of the Civil War. He served on the sloop of war "Constellation." He served six years in the navy and has been at the home twenty years. This is the first matrimonial venture, but Mrs. Rowney has been married twice before.

INJURED BY AUTO.

ALAMEDA, July 29. — Isaac D. Fletcher of 2200 Clement avenue was treated at the Emergency hospital today for an injured hand. He was struck by the auto of Fred Gunther of Forty-seventh and Grove streets, Oakland.

Gunther carried Fletcher to the hospital in his car for treatment by Dr. Arthur Hieronymus and later took Fletcher home.



Japan has shipped 500 sacks of corn to Honolulu for the first time in history. Upon arriving at the islands the cargo was subjected to fumigation by the Federal quarantine officers, because of disease prevailing in the Orient. The corn from Australia was also denied admission at the islands for the same reason. Heretofore corn has been shipped from California, but the outside countries are now raising corn and looking for a market.

ACAPULCO TO BRING COAL.

The barge Acapulco in tow of the tug Tatoosh, which left Oakland harbor three days ago, arrived at Seattle, where she will load 3500 tons of coal for the Western Fuel company. The Acapulco has been bringing coal from Nanaimo, B. C., to Oakland, but this trip will return with coal from Seattle as that class of fuel is sold at a lower price. All coal brought to this port now is shipped away, as the inland cities are getting prepared for the winter. Many of the coal yards are almost empty as less coal has been brought to this port this year than ever before, on account of the shortage and much more used by vessels going to foreign ports.

WELLESLEY LEAVES FOR COOK'S INLET.

Captain Linquest has sailed as master of the steamer Wellesley for Anchorage, Cook's Inlet, Alaska, with a cargo of freight and many passengers. Captain Linquest has been on this coast almost a half century. For many years he was in command of steamers owned by the Alaska Commercial company, and lived with his family in East Oakland. In the early days, Captain Linquest was master of the Russian steamers owned by the Alaska Commercial company and ran between this port and Russia, on the Pacific side. In winter he would return with his craft, loaded with furs and ivory.

After the company leased the St. Paul and St. George islands, Captain Linquest was in command of their vessels, and remained with them until they retired. He then took command of the steamer Wellesley, which is managed by W. H. Tibbetts of Alameda of which the captain owned a large interest, and made a success. Captain Linquest has been in every port on the coast as far north as the Arctic ocean, and is better known by the natives of Alaska than any skipper ever sailing in those waters.

MULES SHIPPED TO HAWAII.

Carloads of mules from Southern California passed through Oakland to be shipped on board of the Matson sailing craft, bound for the Hawaiian islands. When horses or mules are shipped by vessels, a stall is built for each animal and they are braced so they cannot lie down while en route. If an animal should lie down it is impossible to get it on its feet again.

CODFISHING FLEET IS DOING WELL.

Reports from the codfishing fleet in Behring Sea, Alaska, stated that all are doing well and expect to reach their homes in Oakland about the 10th to 15th of August, with a full load. The codfishers are paid by the number of fish they catch, receiving all the way from $25 to $40 per 1000. Most of these fishermen reside in East Oakland and their families are looking forward to their arrival within the next few weeks. The average run of a fisherman is about $400 and the dress gang on the vessel works on a monthly salary.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC REPAIRS BOATS.

The Southern Pacific shipyard at Oakland harbor, is beginning to look like old times, as only a few spare boats are at the docks. The steamer Alameda is on the ways being painted and minor repairs done, while the Garden City is being overhauled, her place being taken by the Encinal. As the company has three spare boats they are relieving one by one, the boats that have been working regularly all year around for an overhauling and cleaning.

DREDGER WILL SOON BE HERE.

Master mariners are pleased to hear that the new government dredger now en route from the Atlantic coast will soon come to Oakland harbor, where she will dredge the south side of the estuary from the narrow guage ferry slip east to the Webster street bridge. Along the south shore there are several banks of mud and sand, which makes it impossible for vessels to get in shore as the channel from the bridge to Fernside, a distance of 500 feet and below that going west is only 200 feet wide. At the mouth of the channel it is only 25½ feet in depth, but in mid channel it is as high as 30 feet. The channel is now wide enough for two large vessels to pass at one time in some locations. When the dredging gets through any three vessels can pass each other at any part of the estuary, with a depth of 30 feet.

MEZZO WILL GIVE MUSIC HALF HOUR

Miss Lena Frazee Comes From Sacramento for Final Concert.

BERKELEY, July 29.—The last Half-Hour of Music in the Greek Theater during the Summer Session will be held on tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Lena Frazee, a mezzo contralto of Sacramento, who comes down for the purpose, will give a recital of Shakespearean songs, with Miss Beatrice Clifford as accompanist.

Miss Frazee, who has before given a Half-Hour of Music with great success, will be assisted by Miss Ruth Gibbs, soprano; Mrs. M. S. Morris, mezzo soprano; Mr. E. M. Hecht, flutist, and Mrs. Ray Jarboe, accompanist. The program will be as follows:

Songs as possibly sung in the original performance—"O Mistress Mine," in Twelfth Night," composer unknown; The Willow Song, in "Othello," composer unknown; "Take, O, Take Those Lips Away," in "Measure For Measure," John Wilson; "It Was a Lover and His Lass," in "As You Like It," Thomas Morley, Miss Frazee; songs, the settings of which were composed between Shakespeare's time and the middle of the Nineteenth Century—"I Know a Bank Where the Wild Thyme Blows," in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," duet with flute obligato, Miss Gibbs, Mrs. Morris, and Mr. Hecht, with Mrs. Jarboe at the piano; "Who Is Sylvia?" in "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Schubert; "She Never Told Her Love," in "Twelfth Night," Haydn; "Sigh No More, Ladies," in "Much Ado About Nothing," Stevens; "Where the Bee Sucks," in "The Tempest," Arne; "Hark, Hark, the Lark," in "Cymbeline," Schubert, Miss Frazee; songs, the settings of which were recently composed—"The Blessing of Juno and Ceres, in "The Tempest," duet with flute obligato, Miss Gibbs, Mrs. Morris, and Mr. Hecht, with Mrs. Jarboe at the piano; Orpheus with His Lute, in "Henry VIII," Henry Parker; "Under the Greenwood Tree," in "As You Like It," Carl Busch; Fairy Lullaby, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; and Fancy, in "The Merchant of Venice," S. Ballinger, Miss Frazee.

The public will be welcome. There will be no further Half-Hours of Music in the Greek Theater until August 27, the first Sunday in the Fall semester, when the Band of Islam Temple of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will open the series.

Assistant Pastor to Preside at Mass

SAN LEANDRO, July 29.—Father Emmett O'Connor, who has been appointed assistant to Father Francis Garvey at St. Leander's Catholic Church, will sing High Mass at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. A special musical program will be rendered and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Garvey. Father O'Connor was ordained several weeks ago in St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park.

Missionaries to Exhibit Curios

ALAMEDA, July 28.—A group of five Free Methodist missionaries, enroute to India, are to speak in the Alameda Free Methodist Church Sunday. The party comprises the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, who were twelve years in India, Miss Gertrude Alcon and Miss Edith Santle, who served eight and seven years in the India mission fields, and Miss Grace Barnes of Honesdale, Penn., who is entering missionary work for the first time. The speakers tonight will be the Rev. and Mrs. Taylor, Sunday evening the three young women missionaries will be in charge of the meeting. The speakers will appear in native costume and will exhibit Indian curios.

PLANS FIRST SERVICE.

HAYWARD, July 29. — The newly organized United Danish Evangelical Lutheran church of America here, will hold its first service, following its installation, tomorrow. Rev. M. C. Jensen Engholm, the pastor, will preach at a service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Later in the fall, church will be held here only every two weeks as Rev. Engholm will officiate at services at a church to be formed in Livermore.

SOLANO COUNTY NEWS

SUISUN, July 29.—Joseph Lewis and Miss Laura Brown of Benicia were united in marriage last week.

Hans Rowher and family of Dixon have removed to Canada, where they own a tract of land.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Westfall, former residents of Winters, lost their home at Lovelock, Nev., last week.

A. G. Brinley and Miss Gertrude Weber of Davis were married last week.

John R. Sidwell and Miss Clara Belz of Winters were married last week.

Supervisor Thomas McCormack is having some extensive work done on the main highway leading west from Rio Vista.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest and sums secured by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Levi W. Wolfe and Emma M. Wolfe, his wife, to J. B. Clayton and W. S. Clayton, Trustees, the parties of the second part, dated March 20th, 1916, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 2383 of Trust Deeds, at page 148 et seq., and upon written application and request of Hugh Center, the party of the third part therein, who is the owner of said Deed of Trust and the note and sums secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell on Wednesday, the 9th day of August, A. D. 1916, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of that day at the front door of the Court House, of Alameda County, in the City of Oakland, State of California, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for gold coin of the United States of America, those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, being the property described in said Deed of Trust, towit: Beginning at the intersection of the southern line of 8th Street with the western line of Harrison Street; running thence southerly and along said line of Harrison Street one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles westerly one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles northerly one hundred (100) feet to the southerly line of 6th Street; and thence easterly thereon one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning.

Being Lots Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, in Block No. 57, as said lots and block are delineated and so designated upon Kellersberger's Map of the City of Oakland, on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

Together with the appurtenances, or such part of said real property as in the discretion of said trustees, shall be necessary to accomplish the objects of the trust, including the payment of the principal and interest, advertising, counsel fees and all expenses connected with the collection thereof. Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in United States gold coin. Said Hugh Center, the owner and holder of said indebtedness, or any other party, may purchase at said sale.

J. B. CLAYTON,
W. S. CLAYTON,
Trustees.

Dated San Jose, California, July 13th, 1916.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Directors of the Kettleman Hills Petroleum Company, a corporation, that a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation will be held upon the 31st day of July, 1916, at 8 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the present meeting place of said Board of Directors, to-wit: Room 902 Syndicate Bldg., in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, state of California, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the consideration and transaction of any and all other business that may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.
JOHN FERRIN, President.
F. P. KELLY, Secretary.

Mission League Averts Disaster by Taking in Campbell and Ousting Monterey ✦ Ambrose Team Plays in Fruitvale Today ✦ Red Powers Returns to Trolley League ✦ Prospects Bright for Valley League in Fall

AMBROSE VS. IRON WORKS

SPERRYS SIGN DOLAN

The Tailors are out for revenge once more this afternoon when they tackle the Union Iron Works team of San Francisco at Fruitvale Recreation Park. The game will be the best on this side of the bay and will be called promptly at 2:30. There is much rivalry between the two clubs, as the Iron men won the last game played. The Tailors generally get revenge when they seek it, so look out.

Russ Ellison will occupy the mound for the Tailors. This is Russ' first game in a Tailor uniie for quite a while, he having pitched for the Ukiah team. Ellison pitched good ball for the club during the few times he appeared.

Porky Ryan will be back in the game today. Ryan will have full charge of the team, as Powers has returned to the Trolley League.

Red Powers will take his third trial at the Trolley League today, playing short for the Oroville team. Red has been with Colusa and Gridley, but always came back home, although it was no real fault of his own. Red's hitting while he was in the league was a big feature.

Montgomery will be moved to short and Tellie Ferrell called in from right field to play second. This combination loomed up well while Powers was away last time and there is no reason why it should not work well again.

Pete Starasinich as one of the big stars of the game at Los Gatos Sunday. Besides playing league ball at first he slammed out a triple, double, single and secured a walk in four tries. Starasinich is one of the best players around the bay inasmuch as he can pitch or play the infield or outfield at a moment's notice.

Campisi of the Los Gatos team pickled three off Bennainck. One of the swats was a home run with the bases full. Another blow was a two-bagger.

Palmgren put a couple to the outfield that were registered as hits.

Johnny Paulino, the crack left fielder for the Tailors, ran out to the left field fence Sunday, reached over, grabbed a ball and robbed one of the Los Gatos boys of a home run. It was one of the prettiest pieces of fielding seen in that part of the country in years and the fans gave him a great hand for his work.

GREAT WESTERN NOTES.

Visiting clubs last Sunday, suffering defeat, were Ambrose at Los Gatos and Richmond at San Rafael.

Winners Sunday from the bay cities were Great Western Power at Richmond, and Martinez at Pittsburg.

The Great Western Power traveling club are on their way this morning to Napa to play the Native Sons of that city. Ray Kyser, manager of the Napa club, is between two fires. Kyser is an employe of the Great Western's Napa office and whichever club wins, Kyser will be in on it.

Last Sunday, Harmon, the Santa Fe pitcher, fed a couple to McCreery to his liking. Mack just tilted them both over the Richmond fence, one over the left-field fence and not to show any partiality the other went over the right-field fence. Reisigl, playing first for the R. R. club also got a homer, his ninth inning drive going under the rightfield fence.

Herb Remmer to accommodate his friend Woodward, took Crestwait's place Sunday, and held up big McCreery in fine style. Crostwait has returned from his outing at the Big Meadow's Inn, and will accompany the club to Napa today. Remmer left Monday for Albion where he will vacation for a couple of weeks and play Sundays for the local club.

Johnny Hayes, the Power company utility player, left Monday for Amador City, where he has a good job and will play ball Sundays.

Young Bacon will accompany the Power club to Napa in place of Frankie Foss. Foss sings Sunday mornings and will play with Bill Reab's Colts this afternoon at Bay View against the Invincibles.

The Great Western Power company has made quite a record of late with its ball clubs, its team in the Saturday league is in the lead. The second club, the Colts, have won the last five games, while the traveling teams have lost but three games this season.

Luke Glavenich who was operated on Monday was out on the street Saturday, but not strong enough to play Saturday at Lincoln park.

The San Francisco Sperry Flour nine will endeavor to entertain the Salinas fans this afternoon when they cross bats with an all-star aggregation of the Mission League. Croll is taking a strong team to the town made famous by the "spuds," and expects to return home with another scalp attached to his belt.

The latest addition to the Sperry team is Fodder Dolan, former pitcher for the Niles Essanay Indians and the Fresno Tigers. Dolan showed so well for the Fresno team that he was taken to Texas to pitch in the league there. On account of the heat he could not get going, although he was losing by one run in each case. He should prove a valuable man for the Sperry people.

Freddie Kraft has been secured to do all the mask work for the team from now on. Freddie made his initial appearance last Sunday and loomed up like the city hall. His pegging was perfect, while at the bat he clinched for two hits.

Ted Allen will make his initial appearance in center field for the Sperry boys today. Allen has been playing for Oroville in the Trolley league and is in fine shape. Allen can pitch as well as play the outer garden.

Gussie Smith was back in the game at second for the Sperry boys. He also clicked three on the nose. In the field he cut off two that looked like sure hits.

Claudie Mitchell was there a million for the Sperry team at third base. He also nicked Thollander for one in the pinch.

Ralph Croll surprised everybody by dropping a fly ball with the winning run on second in the ninth inning. The other chances he got were cleanly fielded. He also made two hits.

Walter Croll was seen in left field for the Sperrys last Sunday. Walter only had one chance, but he sure had to run after it. It was the two-bagger by Foster in the ninth with the bases loaded. Walter made his usual brace of bingles.

"Spike" Elder put four nicks in Ernie Thollander's record last Sunday. "Spike" has secured the right field job for good from now on.

SAN JOSE CITY LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sperry Flour	9	8	.529
Brassy	9	8	.529
Winningers	9	8	.529
Liberty Stars	7	10	.412

Sunday's Results.
Winningers 4, Brassy 3.
Sperry Flour Co. 2, Liberty Stars 1.

Today's Schedule.
Winningers vs. Sperry Flour Co. at Grant, 2:30 p. m.
Brassy vs. Liberty Stars at Athletic field, 2:30 p. m.

Ganshirt of the W. O. W. struck out fifteen men in six innings of last Sunday's game and was forced to retire on account of sudden sickness. Tarp replaced him and pitched the last inning.

Beaudikofer, in the box for Denegri, struck out sixteen men, making thirty-three he has whiffed in two weeks.

Diaz, the midget twirler of the Santa Clara Tigers, is about 4 feet 6 inches high, but looks like a good player.

Jim Volta of the W. O. W. team played a great game on second base against the Hernandez Tailors, his one-hand stop of Kellogg's hard drive in the sixth inning being the fielding feature of the game.

Worley of the Liberty Stars is one of the best looking pitchers in the City League, as his work against the Sperry's was of high order, he whiffing eleven and retiring five straight on strikes, three in the third inning and two in the fourth. He also struck out two in the seventh, with one man out, with men on second and third.

Judge, on first base for the Tigers, played a great game in the field. He also secured a three-base hit off Beaudikofer and scored a run.

NEWSBOYS TO PLAY.

Pop McLean's all champions will play the Seventh Street Hoboes today at 1 p. m. at Fifth and Union streets, in what promises to be an exciting contest. The two teams are composed of newsboys, and will play for refreshments.

The nature of the refreshments will be determined by the weather conditions at the close of the game. Joe Zahner, a well known local newsboy, will risk his life with the indicator job.

HARRIS TAILORS MEET HYNES' TIGERS TODAY

Today the Harris Tailors and the Hynes Tigers will cross bats at the Grove street grounds at Fifty-seventh and Grove streets at 2:30 o'clock p. m. In the last game when these two clubs hooked up the Harris Tailors slipped a win over on the San Francisco boys by the score of 4-3, so the San Francisco boys are out for revenge and promise to put up a great battle.

The Harris Tailors will have their full lineup on the field this afternoon, as all the boys have returned from the country, so just watch the boys go. Last Sunday the Tailors lost a hard-fought game to the Bushrod All Stars. Corbett and Kogler were on the mound, and each pitched fine ball. The Harris Tailors hope to hook up with the Bushrod All Stars in the near future.

Following is the way the boys will line up: Torgerson, rf.; Ken, 2b.; Healy, 1b.; Smith ss.; Palmgren, c.; Humphreys, c.; Kogler, p.; Laclousira, p.; Scanlan, lf.; Little, rf.; Geriach, cf.; McGrath, 3b.; Figeroid, rf.

KREIGS PLAY ALAMEDA.

Today's baseball program for the Alameda fans will be the J. J. Kreig Company vs. Alameda team at Lincoln Park at 2:30. In their first meeting the Kreigs lost to Alameda by a 2 to 1 score. The fans who witnessed this contest declared it was one of the best played games seen at the Alameda grounds for many a moon. The Kreigs will send in their new "find," "Fat" Bassett, with the old reliable G. Thollander behind the home plate.

"Fat" twirled his first game two weeks ago against the Great Western team and came out the loser in a tight pitcher's battle. He allowed only four measly hits but two costly errors at critical stages of the game lost the contest. Ernie Thollander will also be in uniform and if "Fat" is not right will be sent to the firing line.

In one of the best rallies pulled off at the Fruitvale grounds this season the J. J. Kreigs Company defeated the fast San Francisco Sperrys by a 5 to 8 score.

Coming in for their last swats in the ninth inning with the score reading 8 to 3 against them and a man on first through the semblance of an error and two down, "Lefty" McLaughlin blew up and walked five men in a row, forcing in two tallies, and, to cap the climax, Jack Foster, the next man up, rapped the third pitched ball for a two-bagger, clearing the bags and tying the score.

Ralph Croll's error of Burnett's high sky let in Foster with the winning run of the game.

Cronin's good all-around work featured the game. He rapped out three hits, scored two runs and stole three bags. Pretty good day's workout, we should say.

Though Ernie was hit in lively fashion, he was not accorded the best of support and was not responsible for the large score registered against him. Ernie had a number of the Sperry boys whiffing the ozone.

Jack Foster's hitting in the pinches was largely responsible for the Kreigs' victory. Jack drove out a triple, double and single out of four trips to the plate. His triple scored a run, on the two-base blow three runs crossed the plate and to finish the afternoon's work he tallied twice himself.

McLaughlin twirled a good article of ball until the fatal inning. He had the majority of the left-handed batters at his mercy throughout the game.

Although the home team was outhit nearly two to one, their hits were timely. They got eight blows. Cronin secured three, the same for Jack Foster, while Schulz and E. Thollander were contented with one apiece.

After a two weeks' vacation in the upcountry Dooley, star right gardener for the Fruitvale team, will be seen in his old position.

AMADOR COUNTY NOTES.

Plymouth beat Jackson at Jackson Sunday before one of the largest crowds of the season.

It was a hotly contested game until Ted Collins became ill from the heat.

The feature of the game was the playing of Spooks Carpenter at short.

In the fourth Carpenter drove in Priest with a two-bagger, also in the sixth Spooke drove in another run, stole a base and scored another run.

This boy Wilds for Plymouth is one of the best pitchers in the bushes and ripe for a trial in any league. He has all kinds of books and speed, and the longer he works the better he goes.

In the second inning Wilds struck out three in a row with eleven pitched balls.

Easton hit a homer in the fourth and tied the score. The ball went so far that the left fielder made no attempt to get it.

Prentice had an off day at short, making three boots but they were not costly errors as nobody scored.

Priest caught a beautiful game, holding the base runners on the bags. They all know that he has an arm of steel and they don't take any chances.

Ione beat Sutter Creek, 6 to 3 before a good crowd. It was Amador City's day off. As there are only five teams in the league, every Sunday one team has a day off.

Next Sunday Jackson plays Plymouth at Plymouth.

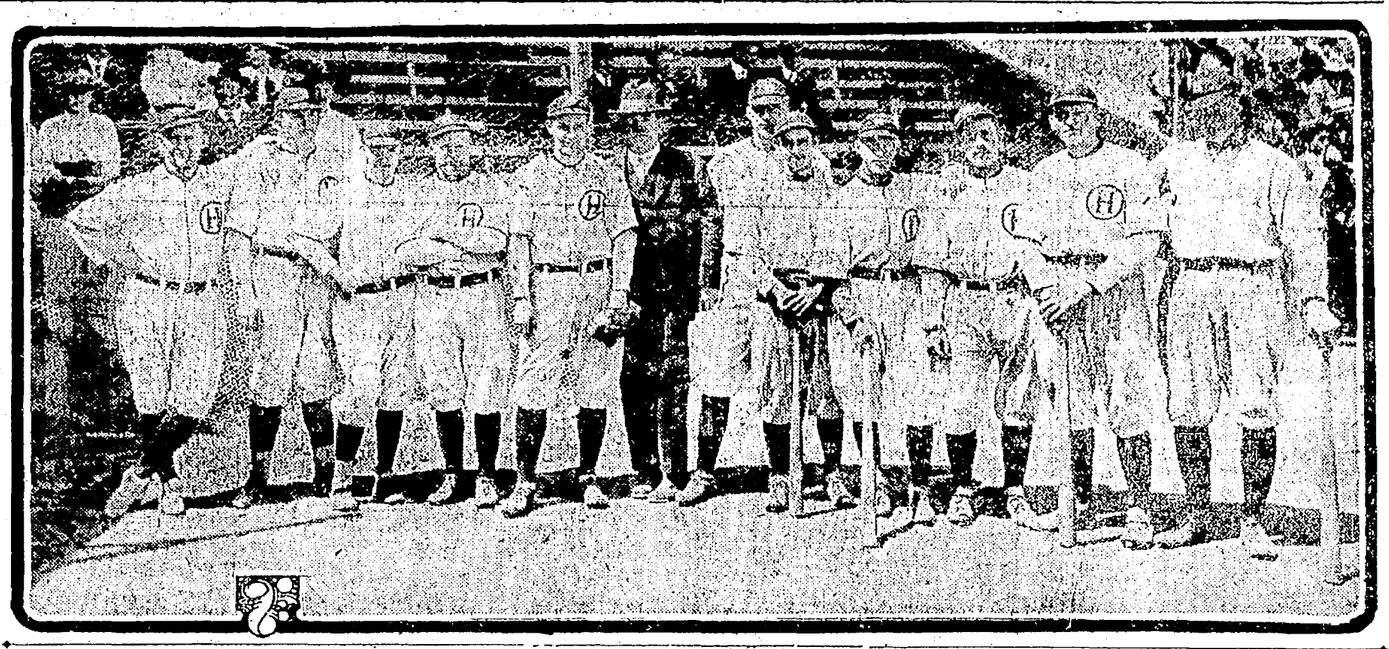
Young Kunz made a great peg from deep right, after a hard run, taking Boldt's line drive and throwing Maroni out at the plate by feet—not inches.

	Won.	Lost.
Plymouth	10	3
Ione	8	5
Jackson	6	6
Amador	5	8
Sutter Creek	3	10

VALLEJO SIGNS CATCHER.

Eddie Jackson, the dark complexioned backstop who formerly caught for Martinez, is to be Dutch Lundberg's battery mate in future, Manager Mike Carroll of the Vallejo Sperry Flour baseball team having signed Jackson. Tommy Horan, who has been catching since the season opened, has decided to devote all of his time to studying law, but he will be ready to step in and help out at any time that the team may require his services.

THEY ARE LEADING THE MISSION LEAGUE



THE HOLLISTER TEAM OF THE MISSION LEAGUE. THE CIRCUIT BARELY MISSED DISASTER LAST WEEK BUT WILL RESUME PLAY NEXT SUNDAY WITH HOLLISTER AT THE LEAD.

HEAVY SLUGGING HELPS COLTS IN TROLLEY RACE

TROLLEY LEAGUE.
Standing of the Teams.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sacramento	10	5	.667
Marysville	9	6	.600
Colusa	8	7	.533
Chico	7	8	.467
Gridley	7	8	.467
Oroville	4	11	.267

Sunday's Results.
Gridley 13, Sacramento 2.
Colusa 2, Chico 0.
Marysville 6, Oroville 1.

Today's Games.
Colusa at Sacramento.
Oroville at Gridley.
Marysville at Chico.

With Charley Doyle back at the helm, the Sacramento team will endeavor to stop the onrush of Colusa today in what promises to be the battle royal of the season. Two ex-demons—Cack Henley and Joe Williams—are pastiming with Colusa, and Doyle is especially anxious to trim the up-country club, while the former Sacramentans are just as anxious to take their former teammates down the line.

The game will also have considerable bearing on the Trolley League race, as Colusa has been rapidly forging to the front and is not far from first place.

Oroville will play at Gridley, while the Marysville team tackles Chico.

Gridley batted Machold out of the box in the third inning of Sunday's game and won from Sacramento, 13-2. Peek was sent in to finish and was also hit hard.

Brandon held the Demons to four scattered hits and was given gilt-edge support by his teammates. Joe de Pault of Rod was at the receiving end for Gridley, replacing Hoag, who has been given his release.

The features of the game were the hitting of Merani and De Forrest, each of whom secured a home run.

Shader excelled Henley in a pitchers' battle at Colusa last Sunday, but the breaks were with the locals, Colusa winning from Chico, 2-0.

A walk and a three-bagger gave Colusa one run in the fifth, a single, two sacrifice hits and an error by Kearns allowed the second run to score in the eighth.

Lea, left fielder for Colusa, brought the fans to their feet when, after a long sprint and headlong plunge, he scooped up Brock's line drive, heading off a run. The play was one of the most spectacular ever witnessed on the Colusa diamond.

There has been too much of a scramble for "strike-out" pitchers in the Trolley League, and to a big extent the fans are at fault. As soon as a pitcher is let seven or eight times in a game a yell goes up for a new pitcher and the management responds and a big sum of money is expended to land a marvel from some distant point.

The lowly Olives, pursuing the even tenor of their way, took another lacing Sunday.

This time it was the Marysville Giants who forced them to again sip from the bitter cup of defeat. The game, which was played on the Marysville diamond, resulted in a score of 6-1, in favor of the Giants.

Too ragged and listless playing by the Olives behind Anderson, his own generosity in allowing hits, together with the inability of the Oroville boys to solve Hollis' delivery, can be ascribed the cause for their defeat.

The Prune Pickers again demonstrated to the fans of the Trolley League that they are to be reckoned with as contenders for the pennant.

They bested the Chico Colts Sunday by a score of 2-0. At no stage of the game was the Colusa team in danger.

Both Henley and Shader pitched good ball, but Shader was inclined to be wild at times.

The feature of the game was the circus catch of Ed Reed of a long drive to deep center. Reed also connected for a three-bagger, driving a runner in ahead of him.

Buzz White of Alameda was signed last night by Manager Peck of Oroville to take the place vacated by Gillespie, who has been released. White comes highly recommended from a fast semi-pro team of Alameda. He is touted by Kearns, who has seen him play, as a fast fielder and a consistent hitter. White will be here Saturday. He is at present in Colusa with the government survey.

Credit must be given Devine for gameness as just before the game started last Sunday he was hit in the head by a wild throw which put him out for a few minutes, nevertheless he went right in the game as though nothing had happened.

To those who were in a position to see Devine's hit to left field in the fourth it hit right on the line but Ump Henley called it foul. From the press box it could not be seen clearly where it hit.

The fans are well pleased with Williams' work on first base for Colusa. In Sunday's game he made two particularly pretty catches that saved Raby from errors. On one occasion lying full length on the ground with his foot on the bag, he speared a wild one and made the putout. Kearns robbed him of a hit in the seventh when he knocked down his drive and threw him out at first.

A dance will be given in the studio of the United States Feature Film Company of Oroville on August 5 for the benefit of the Olive baseball club. The proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the treasurer of the Olives to be used as an emergency fund.

Lefty Fleiger, former center fielder for the San Francisco Sperry Flour and Alameda teams, has been signed to play that position for Oroville. Fleiger will make his initial appearance today. As a hitter, fielder and base runner there are very few lads about the bay that have anything on him.

Terrific slugging continues to be one of the principal factors in Marysville's climb toward first place in the Trolley League, the team leading in club swinging with a grand average of .247. Sacramento is next with a .239 average, several points below last week.

GOOD AVERAGES.

Five of the regular players on Marysville's team are smashing the spheroid over the .300 mark, while the other four regulars are all above .200. Pinella is the leading Giant timber wielder, with an average of .345.

KEARNS LEADS.

Kearns of Chico is leading the league in hitting with a .381 mark, although Hollywood of Colusa is right at his heels with a .375 average. Merani of Gridley is a good third with .372. Bob White is Sacramento's best bet with an average of .296.

RUN MAKING.

In run getting, Hausman of Sacramento, Tom White of Chico and Zarrick of Colusa are tied for the leadership with 13 each. Harrigan scored a dozen runs and McLean of Oroville crossed the plate 10 times.

HAUSMAN IS STEALER.

Hausman leads the base stealers with eight; Zarrick has seven; Lebourveau and Franz Rooney six, and Bob White, Harrigan and Messick have five each.

The averages:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	BH.	Pct.	Last week.
Marysville	536	71	130	.247	.232
Sacramento	481	73	115	.239	.247
Chico	526	64	124	.289	.234
Oroville	529	60	119	.225	.231
Gridley	492	73	101	.205	.198
Colusa	518	71	106	.204	.210

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	bh.	sg.	Pct.	Last wk.
Snook, Grid.	9	3	4	0	.444	.444
Quigley, Colusa	14	1	6	0	.429	.500
Hollis, Marysville	5	1	2	0	.400	.000
Kearns, Chico	21	1	8	1	.381	.353
Hollywood, Chico	24	1	9	3	.376	.391
Merani, Gridley	14	1	5	1	.372	.368
Finella, Marys.	29	7	10	2	.345	.321
Sears, Marys.	30	4	10	3	.333	.289
Lohman, Oro.	39	4	13	4	.333	.333
Moore, Chico	3	0	1	0	.333	.000
Lebourveau, M.	51	9	16	6	.314	.333
Wells, Marysville	49	6	15	3	.306	.289
McLean, Oroville	63	10	19	8	.302	.300
R. White, Colusa	54	9	16	5	.296	.294
Williams, Colusa	58	9	17	3	.293	.306
Reed, Colusa	52	6	15	4	.288	.292
Henry, Chico	56	6	16	2	.286	.288
T. Carrigan, Chico	57	9	16	2	.281	.278
T. White, Chico	64	13	18	4	.281	.267
Coleman, Oroville	58	8	16	3	.278	.278
Haggland, Sac.	56	7	15	1	.268	.269
E. Garrigan, M.	68	8	15	2	.268	.259
Devine, Marys.	19	1	5	3	.263	.272
Palm, Oroville	23	1	6	1	.261	.310
Hausman, Sac.	47	13	12	8	.255	.273
Brandon, Grid.	47	5	12	2	.255	.250
Raby, Colusa	16	5	4	3	.250	.333
O'Brien, Colusa	32	6	8	0	.250	.267
Kennedy, Marys.	33	4	8	2	.242	.233
Lutge, Gridley	46	5	11	0	.239	.209
F. Rooney, Sac.	46	8	11	6	.239	.209
Wasley, Grid.	47	9	11	3	.234	.256
Zarrick, Colusa	64	13	15	8	.234	.242
Harrigan, Sac.	60	12	14	5	.233	.220
Lassiter, Marys.	44	4	10	0	.227	.220
Tobin, Sac.	50	4	11	0	.220	.229
Meader, Oroville	60	6	13	2	.217	.211

MODERN WOODMAN NOTES.

The Modern Woodmen took the long trip from Rushrod to Allendale Sunday for the purpose of giving the Allendale Merchants an opportunity for revenge after having been chopped down on the Woodmen lot the Sunday before. The revenge was theirs, the Woodmen proceeded to chase one another around the bases. After six innings the score stood 10 to 4, with the Merchants retreating.

Gadsden, Mathison and Mass, who chase the long ones, when they are not batting, contributed the following respectively: One home run, a triple and a single, and a homer and a single.

Browning pitched a good game, keeping the six hits he allowed well scattered. He also swung the bludgeon for two safeties.

Neighbor Osgood has assumed the responsibility of obtaining permits, baseball and sphere chasers in the absence of Manager Bethel and Captain Meyers.

"Moke" Meyers took a jump to Pittsburg Sunday and is credited with two of the five hits registered off Arlett in last Sunday's Martinez-Pittsburg affair.

Other points of interest on the Woodmen team Sunday were: Raust, catcher; Fenton, third base; Robbins, shortstop; Nelson, second base.

UP IN NAPA.

NAPA, July 29. — Judging from the general opinion among the baseball fans here, there ought to be something stirring every minute over at the East Napa diamond tomorrow afternoon, when the Native Sons' baseball aggregation stack up against the Great Western Power company nine.

Manager Ray Kyser will have a strong team in action with Brackenridge, the recent acquisition to the the local team again in the harness.

The Great Westerns will have McCreery and Crosswaite as their battery.

The contest will be called at 2:30 and the Natives are determined to turn over a new leaf and display their normal form with the willow and in fielding.

LEONARD CAPTAINS SANTA CLARA.

Mike Leonard is acting as captain for the Santa Clara team on their tour of the Hawaiian Islands. Injury to a couple of their best players in the first game played greatly weakened the team, but at that the team has been winning the majority of their games. Leonard says the dry, humid temperature of the atmosphere does not suit his fancy, but otherwise his teammates have had one fine time and been treated royally by the Americans of the Far East. Failure to get passage on the last boat will compel the players to remain over a couple of weeks longer than they anticipated.

OROVILLE SIGNS FIRST BASEMAN.

McCarl, the left-handed first baseman who has been playing for the Fresno team, has signed with Oroville and will play in the Trolley League today.

Players Who Could Make Good in Fast Company

NO. FOUR.

Lee Ryan, first sacker for the San Francisco Sperry Flour Company, deserves a chance, if any of the local boys do. Lee has been playing around local bush towns for some time and has always been a winner. He was with one of the up-country teams last season and was always able to do the right thing at the right time. He is a right-hander and certainly knows how to field 'em and tag 'em around the initial bag. He bats from the port side and hits them right on the nose. While he drives out a great number of extra base hits, his special is the short single that counts.

BUSHROD ALL-STAR NOTES.

Bushrod All-Stars defeated the crack Harris Tailors Sunday in a fast and interesting game by the final score of 5 to 3. Corbett, for the All-Stars, twirled in fine style, while Kogler for the Tailors can also have the same credit.

The All-Stars hit when hits meant runs, while the Harris Tailors just did the reverse which spelled defeat for them.

Eddie Gadsen filled up the gap at short which was left open when F. Foss went to the Great Western Power. His fielding was perfect and his hit in the sixth inning, which scored two runners ahead of him, had a great deal to do with the winning.

The Tailors came back in their half of the sixth with a run, putting them one behind. The score was then 3 to 4 in favor of Bushrod.

This makes the seventeenth game won this season out of nineteen games played for Bushrod. By the way the team is going at present Manager Ben Cohen is confident that the team will keep on winning.

The battery of Corbett and Mitchell are playing for all they are worth and they are a hard couple to beat.

The infield is composed of McElrath, first base; Al Cohen, second base; Ed Gedoen, shortstop, and B. Cohen, third base. The outfield is M. Hogman, left field; A. Reichbold, center field, and F. Gilbert, right field.

MACCABEE NOTES.

Gefkin, former player for Bloomheart, is now with the Maccabees. Last Sunday, playing against the Oakland Giants, Gefkin slammed a home run.

Selman, former pitcher for Ukiah, is now playing first base.

Birdalatchie held down shortstop in the absence of Lind and played in good form.

Lind's absence was missed a great deal in his heavy hitting and at short. Lind hits .400 and plays a fine game.

Jim Hafey is fielding for the Maccabees with speed and pep. Hafey was formerly a pitcher.

The Maccabees have open engagements August 13, 20, 27, and desire a game with the Native Sons of Napa, who also have open engagements for visiting teams. The Maccabees are booking with Spalding. For engagements, see or write the agent for Spalding.

BILLY HYNES' BASEBALL NOTES.

Ray Stobener, who had a tryout with the Oaks at Boyes Springs, can wallop that old pill. The old boy hits all pitchers, especially the fast ball artists. Ray has been at bat twenty-one times in the last five games and has secured for himself five homers, two triples, four doubles and six singles, for a grand batting average of .810. Ray has been playing left field for the Hynes team and also has a grand fielding average of 1000. He is a mighty sweet performer Johnnie Taaffee continues to glide along those base lines like a regular Ty Cobb. He's a finished base runner this season. He had the speed during the last campaign, but he lacked the experience. Now, after long and careful study, Johnnie has mastered the art of pilfering the sacks and taking advantage of every opportunity that presents itself.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR LEAGUE IN THE VALLEY

The success of the Trolley League has caused the fever for organization to spread throughout the State, and there is now talk of another league. Merced, Modesto, Stockton, Fresno and possibly Martinez and Richmond are mentioned. These clubs have been going up against one another pretty frequently this season and are known to be pretty evenly matched.

The San Francisco teams are finding it hard work getting outside games. The lure of the country trip is what puts pepper into the local players. As it is now the country nines appear to be getting the best of the talent developed.

Portorville, led by Harry Simpson, captured the championship in the San Joaquin Valley League with little difficulty. Tulare, Exeter and Lindsay were the other clubs, and it is likely that Visalia and Hanford will be added when the season opens again in September.

MODESTO NOTES.

The Modesto Reds visited Fresno last Sunday and gave the Tigers a decisive beating. Score, 7 to 0.

The Reds made nine hits off Schinkle, Moose Ferlin annexing three bingles.

Mr. Schinkle, who has been an enigma to the hard hitters all over California, was pie for Jack Lester's swatters.

Philo Mobley blanked the raisin pickers, adding another notch to his long list of victories, where his opponents have failed to make a run.

Westmoreland, Ferlin and Shaw were in the limelight in many fielding stunts.

Farwell, catcher for the Reds, came through with two hits and also caught an excellent game.

Tommy Pierce, once a backstop at St. Mary's and now a boniface, being manager of the Hotel Modesto, sets up a dinner to the Modesto player who makes the most hits at home or abroad. Moose Ferlin won it Sunday.

Osborn is batting like a Bunny Brief since he signed up with the Reds to play third base.

Pike played left field in place of Hemminger Sunday and filled the bill in A1 style.

Terry McCune is fielding his position in a sensational way for the Reds.

The Stockton Athletics come to Modesto today and an exciting game will surely result.

The Reds travel to Merced next Sunday. Merced has a strong lineup this season.

RICHMOND NOTES.

San Rafael and Richmond play the last game of their three-game series today. Each team has one game to its credit and interest runs high.

Rudolph Fultz showed his head in front of one of Charley Turn's shoots and the San Rafael boys won last Sunday's game.

There were three men on the bags at the time, so the bean ball was pretty costly to the Richmond boys, and the forced run was the winning one.

Worth of San Rafael slammed out three safe ones, as did Heister and Daniels of the Richmond team.

Benn, third baseman for the Richmond team, started a triple play. He completed a double himself and threw the ball to Monty Pfyl for the third out.

Artie Benham and Burns allowed the same number of hits, nine. Strikeouts were seven and five, in Burns' favor.

McNulty caught a good game and made two hits. He also got into the stolen base column. One of his hits was a double.

Cullen pilfered two bags.

CAMPBELL JOINS MISSION LEAGUE; MONTEREY IS OUT

Poor Crowds in Monterey Result of Transfer of Franchise.

MISSION LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollister	8	5	.616
Salinas	7	6	.539
Monterey	6	7	.462
San Jose	5	8	.385

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Salinas 2, San Jose 1.
Hollister 11, Monterey 0.

Only heroic work on the part of the San Jose, Salinas and Hollister clubs of the Mission league saved the club from breaking up this week. Monterey is the weak sister, and that club has given up the ghost to the Campbell Athletic club, and the new combination will continue the league's schedule next Sunday.

For today, the clubs have picked up odd games, in order to give the Campbell club a chance to strengthen for the resumption of the schedule next Sunday. The Mission league has been going good since its start, and all of the clubs have been fighting hard for the leadership of the league. Monterey, however, has not supported its team, and the club in that city decided to give it up this week.

Campbell is a live little baseball town, and is expected to draw well. As a matter of precaution, however, San Jose will play the big brother stunt, and take over two of the games which would come to Campbell in a regular schedule.

George Bradford will manage the Campbell team, and while it is probable that he will pick up some of the players from the Monterey team, his present club which has been playing independent ball, is a strong one, and will need little patching.

The Campbell team of the Mission league will assume the standing in the percentage column left by the Monterey club when it gave up the schedule.

Last Sunday the Monterey team was disheartened and let the league leading Hollister club walk all over them. The score was 11 to 0.

The Salinas-San Jose game was a great one, ending in a 2 to 1 victory for the Potato town boys.

A two base hit by Wallace, followed by a single by Tramutola, and Phillip's boot, gave the Salinas boys their two runs.

San Jose scored in the seventh, when Hap Smith doubled and came in on Emerson's error.

Smith and Bertucci wielded the stick with effect. Each got two hits for San Jose.

Nino for Salinas and Rudolph for San Jose twirled gilt edge ball, errors helping the tallies made. Nino allowed four and Rudolph five hits.

FORTUNA-EUREKA NOTES.

The deciding game of a three-session series went to Fortuna last Sunday. The score was 5-0.

Yeazell pitched a nice game, but threw away an opportunity when he allowed himself to be caught off first base in an endeavor to let Nevist score. The latter failed to take advantage, and Yeazell went out unnecessarily.

Oeschger, brother of the Philly star, started the Fortuna team to scoring with a clean single in the third inning.

Shillington for Fortuna struck out fourteen men.

Fortuna secured the lead in the third inning when Oeschger singled, took second when Rodenberger walked, and both scored on Martin's double.

Martin took third, scoring when Coffey held a ball batted to the infield and failed to throw him out at home.

A pair of hits, two walks and a stolen base gave Fortuna two additional runs in her half of the seventh inning.

MURPHY WITH CUBS.

The fast San Leandro Cubs will reorganize and will take on some of the fastest bush teams around the bay. The Cubs have signed Murphy, formerly of the San Leandro Merchants. When the Cubs take the field today against one of Spaldings' bookings, they will lineup as follows: West, 3b; Garcia, ss; Spread, lf; Madera, 1b; Vargas, c; Rego, 3b; Cutch, cf; Murphy, p; Bettencourt, rf; Smith, Heyer, cf. The Cubs will be strengthened when Toner and McAvoy get back.

NATIVE SONS' SCHEDULE.

Nine games are scheduled for today in the Native Sons' baseball championship. They are as follows:

Stanford vs. Balboa at Ewing field, noon; Presidio vs. Castro at Golden Gate park, 10 a. m.; Twin Peaks vs. Alcaide at Fourth and Bluxome, 10 a. m.; Dolores vs. James Lick at Fourth and Bluxome, noon; National vs. Precita at Balhon park; South San Francisco vs. Yerba Buena; Golden Gate vs. Olympus; Sequoia vs. Niantic.

SPALDING'S BOOKINGS

Ambrose Tailors vs. Union Iron Works, at Fruitvale, 2:30; Arcades vs. Occidentals, at Bluxoni, 2:00; Aetna Life Insurance Company vs. New Era, at Golden Gate Park; Allendale vs. R. A. Lee Investment, at Allendale, 2:00; Bloomhearts vs. Nationals, at Fortieth and San Pablo, 2:30; Buster Browns vs. Arcades, at Fort Mason; Cheeks Cubs vs. Pretorians, at Richmond, 2:30; Colts Juniors vs. San Brunos, at Presidio, 2:00; Cliff Hotel vs. Harbor Views at Golden Gate Park, 2:00; Crystal Laundry vs. Regent Seals, at Bushrod playground, 11:30; Central Oak Juniors vs. Nieman's Cafe, at Thirty-ninth and Market, 2:00; Foothill Stars vs. Yellowstones, at Fremont High, Forty-sixth avenue, 2:00; Fitchburg vs. Wright & Dimon, at Sixty-ninth avenue, 2:00; Grays vs. S. N. Maas, at St. Joseph's Academy, Berkeley, 2:30; Grove Street Merchants vs. Santa Fe I. A., at Bushrod, 11:30; Granat Brothers vs. Sutters, at Balboa Park, 2:00; Harris Tailors vs. Hynes Tigers, at Grove street, 2:30; Honolulu Club vs. Lash's Bitters, at Jackson playground, 2:30; Hub Cutters vs. Bayview Merchants, at Visitacion Valley Inqua Club vs. Spreckels Market, at San Mateo; Invincibles vs. S. J. S. Cubs, at Thirty-second and Louise, 8:30; G. W. Power Tigers vs. Golden Gate Invincibles, at Bayview No. 1, 1:30; Kruse Lumber Company vs. Oro Finos, at Southside playground, 2:30; Lash's Bitters vs. Courtland Merchants, at Melrose, 2:30; Modern Woodmen vs. Pacific Pipe Company, at Bushrod No. 1, 3:30; Martinez vs. Concord, at Martinez, 2:30; Mill Valley vs. Elliphia Club, at Mill Valley; Napa vs. Great Western Power Company, at Napa, 2:30; Odd Fellows No. 144 vs. Glenn Parks, at Bayview No. 2, 11:30; Oak Leafs vs. National Union at Bayview No. 1, 3:30; Petaluma Black Sox vs. Excelsior Merchants, at Petaluma, 10:00; Rodeo vs. White House, at Rodeo, 2:30; R. W. Tutt Company vs. Knights and Ladies of Security, at Ninety-first avenue, 2:00; Redwood City vs. Ford Motor Company, at Redwood City, 2:30; San Pablo All-Stars vs. Phoenix Club, at San Pablo and Oregon streets, 1:00; San Leandro Merchants vs. Monrose Butters, at San Leandro, 2:30; St. Joseph's Athletic Club vs. Eurekas, at Bayview No. 1, 3:30; Richmond Elks vs. San Rafael, at San Rafael; Sunset Federals vs. Crystal Springs Water Company, at Golden Gate Park, 10:00; Supremes vs. Willets, at Golden Gate Park, 2:00; Salinas vs. Sperry Flour Company, at Salinas; St. Ignatius Sodality vs. El Oro Club, at St. Ignatius, 10:00; Lansdale vs. El Capitan, at Lansdale, 2:30; Truck No. 8 vs. Glenn Park Jr., at Fourth and Bluxome, at 2:30; Tormey vs. Marymont & Upright, at Tormey, 2:30; U.S.N.T. S. vs. Barney Frankels, at Goat Island; Maccabees vs. Foresters at San Pablo and Oregon, 3:00; Alameda vs. J. J. Kreig Company, at Lincoln Park, 2:00; Park Shoe Company vs. Berkeley Tigers, at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30; South Berkeley vs. Lincoln Federals, at Thirty-second and Louise, 1:30; Victors vs. Richmond Grays, at Fort Miley; Winfons vs. Fort Mason Federals, at Balboa Park, 2:00; Young Oaks vs. Maxwell Juniors, at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30; Y. M. I. vs. Y. M. I. San Francisco, at San Rafael, 10:00; Hipp Theater vs. San Leandro Clubs, at Ninety-first avenue, at 10:30; Elmhurst Jrs. vs. Monparels, at Ninety-eighth avenue, at 2:00; Emerson All-Stars vs. Corbin A. C., at Forty-ninth and Shafter, 2:00; St. Joseph A. C. vs. All-Stars, at Bay View, 2:30; Bushrod All-Stars vs. Marchant No. 1, at Bushrod, 1:30; Bernstains vs. American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. at Hawthorne playgrounds, 2:30;

Baseball Boxing Gossip

Tribune's Double Page of Sports

Tennis Golf News Swimming

Del Howard's Debut as Manager Celebrated by 15-Inning Victory

WITH DEL AT THE REINS OAKS STAGE A THRILLER

Lane's Hit in the Fifteenth Places Locals Even on the Series

The Oaks went on a personally conducted tour yesterday winding up in the Port of Victory after fifteen innings of a tumultous journey. Del Howard, new manager of our luckless children, was the chap who piloted the Oaks over the bar. It was Howard's debut as manager of the club, and the big fellow was tickled hugely over the dramatic success that accompanied the event. He feels that it is a happy augury for the future prospects of the club. The final score was 3-2.

As the shadows were creeping into the diamond and the bleacherites were beginning to frame up excuses for their late arrival home, Billy Lane crashed his bat against one of Decanniere's curves in the fifteenth inning. The ball hit high up on the right field screen and little "Jeff" Barbeau tore around the circuit from first base. The ball fell in the shadows and Doane, the Vernon outfielder, momentarily lost it. The few seconds of hesitation in the outfield were just long enough to enable Barbeau to race around third and slide over the home plate on his stomach a yard ahead of the throw.

It was a magnificent game all the way through, combining splendid pitching, and a stellar quality of defense. Del Howard's presence on the side lines seemed to encourage the Oaks to display a persistency and aggressiveness which their work has lacked for a long time. Del kept his men on their toes throughout and their victory was fully earned.

Howard got but a perfunctory welcome in the park where he piloted the Seals through many a tough battle two seasons ago. Few fans seemed to recognize the husky gent in the white uniform who encouraged his men from the side lines. Howard seemed much encouraged over the success of the Oaks in winning their first game under his direction though he realizes that it will take some time for his policies and plans to become effective. Meanwhile he is studying the players closely and they all know that their jobs depend upon the way they respond to the demands of the new boss.

PITCHERS DON'T LAST.

Ray Boyd and Ellis Johnson faced each other on the hill when the game started and the Tigers lost little time in grabbing a two run lead. A walk, sacrifice and Risberg's double gave the visitors a marker in the first, and Mattick made t he circuit in the second on a combination of singles and infield outs.

Flashy fielding on the part of McGaffigan and Risberg shut off all chance for the Oaks to score in the early inning.

Rube Gardner opened the Oaks' half of the fifth by shooting a single through short, and Mal Barry duplicated the feat right behind him. Young Haworth missed fire twice at the bunt and then fanned, but Berger came to the rescue with a savage blow to the fence, scoring Gardner and putting Barry on third.

Howard made his first managerial move by sending Crandall in to bat for Boyd. The patient Otis drew a pass, thus clogging the sacks. It was up to Middleton, but the Flat Rock performer lifted a high foul to Gleichmann and the bleachers groaned. Howard got a taste of what he was up against when Barbeau retired the side with a grounder to first. Thus the Oaks got one run out of three singles and a walk, a performance which is becoming habitual with them.

Prough succeeded to the pitching throne and set the Tigers down without effort.

MANAGERS GET TO WORK.

Howard rushed his men up again in the sixth when Lane walked and hurried to third on Kenworthy's double to the fence. Pa Patterson derricked Johnson and sent in Decanniere a left hander. Gardner being considered ineffective against pitchers of that persuasion. Patterson's judgment was amply vindicated for Gardner fanned.

Del countered by putting Davis into bat for Barry another left-hand hitter and Bobby hit to short scoring Lane. Kenworthy was trapped between second and third and got back to second safely only to find Davis there. Bobby was put out and Haworth left the score a tie by striking out. Gardner went to first and Davis to right field.

McGaffigan led off with a single to center in the seventh and Whaling, trying to sacrifice, popped to Gardner. Decanniere followed suit by popping to Prough and McGaffigan was pinched stealing.

Berger got a life when Decanniere dropped Gleichmann's throw to first on a grounder. Prough forced the shortstop by punting into the pitcher's hands. Middleton lofted to Mattick and Barbeau popped to Risberg.

The Tigers were helpless in the eighth and so were Howard's men. Daley reached second in the ninth when Middleton dropped his difficult liner but he made the mistake of trying to pilfer third and Haworth threw him out. As Mattick stepped right behind, Daley's action was ill-timed. Mattick swiped second but McGaffigan averted danger by grounding to short for the third out.

With one out, Haworth drew transportation in the ninth but Berger extinguished hope by hitting into a double play.

Prough set the Bengals down scoreless in the tenth and Decanniere did the same thing for the Oaks, thanks to a marvelous one hand stab by Risberg of Barbeau's terrific liner. There was no change in the first half of the eleventh with one out in the same round. Kenworthy gained his base by being hit, but was forced at second by Gardner's grounder to Bates. Doane did not have to move from his tracks to get Davis' fly.

Vernon could not break the ice in the twelfth and neither could the Oaks. Doane singled sharply to left in the thirteenth with one down and Gleichmann bunted past Prough safely. A fast double play, Kenworthy to Berger to Gardner averted danger.

Then with two gone, Billy Lane busted a double against the centerfield fence, and Kenworthy was purposely passed. Gardner fouled weakly to Gleichmann but the Oaks should have won in this round for Middleton was called out at first by Guthrie on a play that he looked to h ave beaten, and had he been awarded the bag, he could have scored easily on Lane's double.

Bates almost turned the trick in the fourteenth with a fly which Middleton caught with his back against the bleacher fence. Gleichmann singled to center in this round and stole with two out. McGaffigan almost knocked Prough down with a hit that advanced the Vernon first sacker to third. Whaling flew to Davis.

Berger, in the last half of the fourteenth smote over second for a base with two down but Prough flew two right when the pinch came.

In the fifteenth Jap Barbeau let Doane's grounder go through him and the Vernon outfielder pilfered second. It looked all off when Risberg singled to left but Middleton came in fast and by a perfect peg to the plate cut off the run and retired the Bengals.

With one gone, Barbeau worked Decanniere for passage and then came Lane's blow to the fence that broke up the game. The score:

VERNON.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Doane, rf.	5	1	2	1	4	0	0
Gleichman, 1b.	6	0	2	0	17	2	0
Risberg, 2b.	7	0	3	0	5	6	0
Bates, 2b.	5	0	0	0	1	3	0
Daley, lf.	6	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mattick, cf.	6	1	3	2	2	0	0
McGaffigan, s.	6	0	2	0	4	5	0
Whaling, c.	6	0	0	0	7	1	0
E. Johnston, p.	2	0	1	0	1	2	0
Decanniere, p.	4	0	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	53	2	13	3	*13	26	1

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Middleton, lf.	7	0	0	0	4	1	1
Barbeau, 3b.	5	1	0	0	2	0	1
Lane, cf.	5	1	2	0	4	0	0
Kenworthy, 2b.	4	0	2	0	2	2	0
Gardner, 1b.-rf.	6	1	1	0	12	1	0
Barry, 1b.	2	0	2	0	7	1	0
Barwood, c.	5	0	0	0	7	3	0
Berger, ss.	6	0	2	0	5	8	0
Boyd, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prough, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	49	3	9	0	45	19	2

Two runs, 5 hits off Boyd, 17 at bat, in 5 innings.

Two runs, 6 hits off E. Johnston, 17 at bat, in 5 plus innings; out in sixth, 2 on, none out.

Crandall batted for Boyd in fifth.

Davis batted for Barry in sixth.

*One out when winning run was scored.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Vernon .....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Base hits ..1 2 1 0 1 0 0 2 2 2 0—13
Oakland .....0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Base hits ..0 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—9

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Barry, Kenworthy, Lane. Sacrifice hit—Gleichman. First base on balls—Off E. Johnson 4, off Boyd 2, off Decanniere 3. Struck out—By E. Johnson 2, by Boyd 3, by Prough 2, by Decanniere 5. Hit by pitcher—Kenworthy by Decanniere. Sacrifice fly—Bates. Double plays—E. Johnson to McGaffigan to Gleichman, Gardner to Barry, McGaffigan to Risberg to Gleichman, Decanniere to McGaffigan to Gleichman, Kenworthy to Berger to Gardner. Wild pitch—Boyd. Runs responsible for—E. Johnson 2, Decanniere 1, Boyd 2. Left on bases—Vernon 9, Oakland 11. Credit victory to Prough. Charge defeat to Decanniere. Time of game—2 hrs. 45 min. Umpires—Finney and Guthrie.

SEALS ARE HIT TWICE IN SAME PLACE BY DUCKS

Beavers Win Both Games of Double-Header by Same Score, 5-2.

PORTLAND, July 29.—The Beavers, with Win Noyes heaving, slipped over a 5 to 2 victory on the San Francisco tossers, and just to show Wolverton that Noyes didn't have anything to d o with it, McCredie sent Sotheron in to pitch the second contest of a double header, and the Portland bunch won again by the same score.

Noyes did however have a lot to do with the second one. These two young pitchers performed like champions, each striking out eight men, Noyes held the hard hitting Seals to five hits, while his teammate allowed Wolverton's men but seven safeties.

Wolverton started Steen in the first game, but had to send in Curley Brown in the seventh when Bill blew up. Curley also went to the rescue in the second contest, when Spider Baum became shakey in the sixth inning.

The feature of the afternoon game was the number of home runs. Willie pounded out two, Schaller one, and Southworth one. The seventeen hits of the game went for thirty-one bases. Ducky Jones featured in the field in the first game, booting the ball all over the lot, and ruining his fielding average with three errors. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Autrey, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	1	0
Dalton, rf.	2	0	2	0	1	0	0
Bodie, cf.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Downs, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Schaller, lf.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	2	3
Coffey, ss.	4	0	1	0	3	3	1
Brooks, c.	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Steen, p.	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Brown, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	2	24	10	4

PORTLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Wille, cf.	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Vaughn, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Rodgers, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	4	2
Guisto, 1b	4	1	1	0	8	1	0
Fisher, c.	4	1	3	0	9	1	0
Southworth, rf.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Speas, lf.	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Ward, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Noyes, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	9	1	28	10	2

Score by innings:

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	—5
Portland	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	*	—5
Base hits	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	4	*	—8

Summary: 3 runs, 5 hits, 28 at bat in 6 2-3 innings off Steen; out in seventh, 2 on, 2 out. Two-base hits—Dalton, Guisto, Fisher. Sacrifice hit—Autrey. First base on called balls—Off Steen 1, off Noyes 4. Struck out—By Steen 2, by Noyes 8, by Brown 1. Passed ball—Fisher. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Held and Brashear.

SECOND GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Dalton, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Autrey, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Bodie, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Downs, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Schaller, lf	3	1	2	0	2	1	0
Jones, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	2	0
Coffey, ss	2	1	0	0	3	4	0
Sepulveda, c	2	0	1	0	3	0	0
Baum, p	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wolverton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	7	0	24	12	0

PORTLAND.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Wille, cf	5	2	2	0	2	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Rodgers, 2b	1	1	0	0	2	3	0
Guisto, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Fisher, c	2	0	1	0	7	3	0
Southworth, lf.	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Speas, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ward, ss	4	1	2	0	2	2	0
Sothoron, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Roche, c	2	0	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	32	5	10	0	27	13	0

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

S. Francisco	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—7
Portland	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	*	—5
Base hits	3	1	1	1	0	3	0	0	*	—10

Summary: Wolverton batted for Sepulveda in 9th inning. Home runs—Wille, Schaller, Southworth. Two base hits—Fisher, Sothoron 2, Bodie, Ward, Schaller. Sacrifice hits—Rodgers. First base on called balls—Off Baum 3, off Brown 1, off Sothoron 4. Struck out—By Baum 2, by Brown 0, by Sothoron 8. Hit by pitcher—Rodgers by Baum. Time of game—1h 50m. Umpires—Held and Brashear.

BASEBALL
OAKLAND BALL PARK
Park and San Pablo Avenue
Coast League Games Every Thursday at 3:15; Sunday Mornings at 10:30.
Admission—Bleachers: Adults, 25 cents; Children, 10 cents. Grandstand: Adults, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents. Reserved Seats (Boxes Only), 75 cents.

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TRIBUNE MARATHON SHORTER THAN ANCIENT GREEK RUN

Race Against Time of Athenian Runner Fills a Big Place in History

Although the great race annually conducted by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE on the shores of the beautiful Lake Merritt on Admission Day is called a Marathon, it is a very modified one. The distance run by the courier who brought the news of the battle of Marathon to the anxious people of Athens was 26 miles, 385 yards. The purpose of the men who originally planned The TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon was not to make an endurance race, but to establish a run of middle-distance over which any well trained boy of sixteen years might travel in a set time limit. The distance was set at twice around the lake, or approximately six and a quarter miles, and the time agreed upon, one hour.

The Marathon race has a history such as is back of no other athletic event in history, and is an established event in the Olympic games, which under peaceful conditions are held every four years.

HISTORY OF MARATHON.

Marathon was a plain on the northeast coast of Attica, containing four villages—Marathon, Probalinos, Tricorythos and Oinoe, forming a community containing four towns. It was divided from the plain of Athens by Mt. Pentelicus and the hilly district of Diacria, and was in the early period an autonomous state. After it became incorporated in the Attica state it retained something of its original character. The worship of Apollo had its first home in Attica here, and it was carried thence to Athens when the tetrapolis was made part of the Athenian commonwealth. The district was one of the chief seats of the worship of Hercules, and boasted that it was the first place where he had been worshiped as a god. Hence, legend localized here several events in the story of Heraclidae (descendants of Hercules), and especially the self-sacrifice of Macaria, daughter of Hercules. The legend of Theasus was also known in the district; here the hero slew the Marathonian bull. The plain derived its fame chiefly from the battle in which the Athenians and Plateans, under Miltiades, defeated the Persians 490 B. C.

An army of 9000 Athenians and 1000 Plateans defeated and drove back to their ships a Persian army of more than 100,000 men. The battle has always been considered one of the decisive events of history, checking, as it did, the aggressive policy of Persia toward Greece. It was t he more important because there was reason to believe that some of the Greek tribes were ready to welcome the invaders. Miltiades buried 192 of his men upon the field, where a vast tumulus was afterward reared in his honor; the Persian dead were 6400.

The city of Athens awaited the outcome in feverish excitement, and the story is told that a soldier whose name is unknown ran the whole distance from the battlefield to the city to bear the news of victory, falling dead from fatigus as the message left his lips.

Herodotus does not mention this story, but the French historian, Duruy, points out that Herodotus omitted many incidents that have been of common knowledge, handed down from generation to generation.

The German government accepts its truth and in 1896 established the Marathon race over the old road on which the nameless hero ran to perpetuate to the world's admiration of his self-sacrificing deed. The distance covered was twenty-six miles and 385 yards.

It is reported from three various points in the National league that Ollie O'Mara of the Brooklyn club, is going to get the hook. Waivers have been asked on him and it is known that Joe Tinker, according to a Chicago story, has put in a bid for the shortstop.

Church and Davis Win Doubles Title

BOSTON, Jul y29.—G. M. Church of Tenafly, N. J., and William E. Davis of San Francisco won tne eastern doubles lawn tennis championship at the Longwood Cricket Club today by defeating T. R. Pell of New York and Norris Williams II of Philadelphia in the final match the score being 4-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.

CUBS SPLIT BILL.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—The Cubs split a double bill with the Phillies here today. Hendrix tamed the Quakers, but in the second Philadelphia turned and knocked three Cubs off the stand. Scores:

First game—

CHICAGO.	AB.	H.	PO.	E.
Zelder, 3b.	4	1	1	0
Flack, rf.	5	2	2	0
Mann, cf.	4	2	3	0
Zimrma, 2b.	3	0	2	0
Schulte, lf.	3	1	0	0
Wortman, s.	3	1	2	0
Saier, 1b.	4	1	15	0
Fischer, c.	3	1	1	0
Hendrix, p.	3	0	1	1
Totals	31	9	27	1

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	H.	PO.	E.
Paskert, cf.	3	2	3	0
Nichoff, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Stock, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Good, rf.	4	1	2	0
Whitted, lf.	3	0	2	0
Luderus, 1b.	3	0	10	0
Hancroft, s.	3	0	2	0
Killifer, c.	3	0	7	0
Alexander, p.	2	1	1	0
Oeschger, p.	2	1	1	0
Cravath	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	27	2

Cravath batted for Alexander in seventh.

Score by innings:

Chicago	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Summary: Runs—Flack (2), Mann, Schulte, Wortman, Paskert, Good. Two-base hit—Mann. Home run—Paskert. Struck out—By Alexander 4. Umpires—Byron and Quigley.

Second game—

CHICAGO.	AB.	H.	PO.	E.
Zelder, 3b.	4	1	1	1
Flack, rf.	4	1	1	0
Mann, cf.	4	0	3	0
Zimrma, 2b.	4	2	1	0
Schulte, lf.	4	1	2	0
Wortman, s.	3	0	4	1
Saier, 1b.	3	0	6	1
Fisher, c.	4	1	6	0
Lavender, p.	0	0	0	1
Seaton, p.	1	0	0	0
Prendrgst, p	0	0	0	0
Brown, p.	0	0	0	0
Kelly	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	24	4

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	H.	PO.	E.
Paskert, c.f.	5	1	3	0
Nichoff, 2b.	5	1	2	0
Stock, 3b.	4	0	0	2
Good, rf.	2	1	2	0
Whitted, lf.	4	3	5	0
Luderus, 1b.	3	2	8	0
Hancroft, s.	2	0	1	0
Jumus, c.	1	0	0	0
Demaree, p.	2	2	0	0
Totals	30	9	27	2

Kelly batted for Prendergast in sixth.

Score by innings:

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	*	—4

Summary: Runs—Schulte, Paskert, Good, Whitted (2). Two-base hits—Nichoff, Fischer, Paskert. Three-base hit—Whitted. Home runs—Schulte. Struck out—By Demaree 6, by Seaton 2, by Brown 1. Bases on balls—Off Lavender 2, off Seaton 3, off Prendergast 1. Double play—Luderus (unassisted). Umpires—Byron and Quigley.

BEES SHOW LIFE ONLY IN FINAL FRAME AND LOSE

Pete Standridge Too Much for Salt Lakers; Angels Make Best of Eight Hits.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—A little burst of speed in the ninth inning was all the Salt Lakers could show here this afternoon, and Los Angeles earned a 5 to 2 victory. Calgary Pete Standridge pitched shutout ball until he was relieved in the seventh inning for walking two men in succession, and Oscar Horstman finished up the game with just enough on the ball to get by. Bill Piercey was the victim of shakiness on three occasions, starting with walks and falling for hits where hits meant runs. Two runs and a walk in the first meant a pair of scores, and again in the sixth he repeated. The last score was the result of a walk and Kerner's single.

Between Standridge and Horstman, the Salt Lake men gleaned just three hits. Two made off Horstman were responsible for the two runs made by the Salt Lakers in the final frame. The score:

LEAD TO COME

SALT LAKE.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Quinlan, cf	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Bayless, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brief, 1b	4	0	0	0	12	3	0
Ryan, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Orr, ss	2	0	0	0	2	3	0
Rath, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	3	1
Downey, 2b	2	1	0	0	1	2	0
Hannah, c	3	0	1	0	4	2	0
Piercy, p	1	0	0	0	0	5	0
Shinn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dougan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kane	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	3	0	24	18	1

LOS ANGELES.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Maggart, cf	2	2	1	1	2	0	0
Ellis, lf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Wolter, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Koerner, 1b	3	1	2	1	10	3	0
Galloway, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	2	0
Bassler, c	2	0	1	1	4	2	0
McLarry, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	5	0
Butler, ss	2	0	0	0	0	5	0
Standridge, p	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Horstman, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	5	8	3	27	18	2

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3	
Los Angeles	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	*	—5	
Base hits	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	*	—8	

Summary: No runs, 1 hit, 18 at bat for Standridge in 6 innings, out in 7th, 0 out, 2 on. Four runs, 6 hits, 10 at bat off Piercy in 6 innings. One run, 1 hit, 4 at bat off Hall in 1 inning. Shinn batted for Piercy in 7th. Kane batted for Dougan in 9th. Two base hits—Koerner, Ryan, Galloway. Sacrifice hits—Ellis, Orr, Butler. First base on called balls—Off Piercy 6, off Hall 1, off Standridge 5, off Horstman 3. Struck out—By Dougan 1, by Standridge 2, by Piercy 1, by Horstman 2. Hit by pitcher—Downey by Standridge, Hannah by Horstman. Wild pitches—Dougan, Horstman. Time of game—1h 50m. Umpires—Doyle and Phyle.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 1; Milwaukee, 5. First game. St. Paul, 8; Milwaukee, 7. Second game. Toledo, 3; Columbus, 5.
Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 15.
Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 0.

: MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES :

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS WIN TWICE.

NEW YORK, July 29.—The Giants did some killing of their own today. They beat Pittsburg twice, 4 to 3 and 5 to 0, at the Polo Grounds. Scores:

First game—

PITTSBURG.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Baird, 3b.	5	1	1	0	0
Carey, cf.	5	1	3	0	0
Wagner, s.	5	2	4	0	0
Hinchman, rf	5	3	3	0	0
Farmer, 2b.	4	1	1	2	0
Costello, lf.	5	1	3	0	0
Johnston, 1b	2	0	9	1	0
Gibson, c.	4	0	3	1	0
Mamaux, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	*32	4	0

NEW YORK.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burns, lf.	5	2	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	5	3	3	0	0
Herzog, s.	5	0	2	0	0
Robertson, rf.	5	1	2	0	0
Kauff, cf.	5	2	2	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	4	2	20	0	0
Lobert, 3b.	4	2	0	1	0
Rariden, c.	4	2	4	0	0
Perritt, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Hunter	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	33	1	0

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Hunter batted for Perritt in eleventh.

Score by innings:

Pittsburg	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Summary: Runs—Burns, Doyle, Kauff, Lobert, Baird, Wagner, Hinchman. Two-base hits—Burns, Doyle. Home runs—Baird, Hinchman. Stolen bases—Kauff, Merkle. Double plays—Doyle to Herzog to Merkle, Herzog to Merkle, Gibson to Wagner to Johnston. Struck out—By Perritt 3, Mamaux 3. Bases on balls—Off Perritt 1, off Mamaux 3. Umpires—Eason and O'Day.

Second game—

PITTSBURG.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Baird, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0
Carey, cf.	3	1	1	0	0
Wagner, s.	4	1	2	0	0
Hinchman, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Farmer, 2b.	4	1	1	2	0
Costello, lf.	3	0	3	0	0
Johnston, 1b	3	1	14	0	0
Wilson, c.	2	0	1	0	0
Kantlehnr, p	2	0	0	0	0
Schultz	1	0	0	0	0
Carpenter, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	24	2	

NEW YORK.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burns, lf.	5	1	1	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	5	2	1	5	0
Herzog, s.	5	3	3	3	0
Robertson, rf	4	1	3	0	0
Kauff, cf.	2	0	0	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	4	2	12	1	0
Lobert, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0
Rariden, c.	4	0	6	0	0
Anderson, p.	4	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	1	

Schultz batted for Kantlehner in eighth.

Score by innings:

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	*	—5

Summary: Runs—Doyle, Herzog, Lobert, Anderson (2). Two-base hits—Merkle, Baird. Three-base hits—Herzog, Robertson. Double play—Herzog to Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Anderson 1, off Kantlehner 1. Struck out—By Anderson 6, by Kantlehner 1. Umpires—O'Day and Eason.

BOSTON WINS TWO.

BOSTON, July 29.—Boston won both games of today's featureless double bill. Scores:

First game—

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	H.	PO.	E.
Bescher, lf.	5	1	3	0
Gonzales, 1b.	4	0	12	0
Long, rf.	2	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	3	1	1	1
Miller, 2b.	4	0	2	0
Hornsby, s.	4	0	1	2
Wilson, cf.	3	0	2	1
Snyder, c.	4	2	4	0
Betzel, 3b.	4	2	1	1
Ames, p.	1	0	0	0
Lotz, p.	0	0	0	0
Butler	1	0	0	0
Beck	1	0	0	0
Huggins	0	0	0	0
Totals

Rowing
Billiards
Bowling

Every Field Covered by Experts

Target Tips
Athletics
Football

Cal Ewing Returns to Baseball as President of the Oakland Club

Mornin', Cal! Glad to Greet You



J. CAL EWING, THE BEST KNOWN MAN IN PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL, ELECTED LAST NIGHT PRESIDENT OF THE OAKLAND BALL CLUB.

EWING AND HOWARD TO COMBINE THEIR ENERGIES

Man Who Has Always Been "Power Behind the Throne" Comes Into Open

J. Cal Ewing, god-father of the Pacific Coast league, is coming back to baseball as the president of the Oakland Club. The man who has indirectly been the club's financial angel for almost nine years was last night elected as the official head of the Oakland Association to succeed Frank Leavitt, whose interest in the Oaks expired with acquisition of Del Howard as manager. The board of directors of the club last night ratified the deal whereby Frank Leavitt retired, and Cal Ewing, Jack Cook and Del Howard came into undisputed control.

Ewing's open assumption of the control of the Oakland club is probably the best thing that could have happened for all concerned, for it simplifies what was an intricate problem and led to considerable gossip among players and men who tried to manage the Oaks in the last four years. It was intended until yesterday that Del Howard should be president of the club and Ewing still remain the power behind the throne, but this program was settled by Ewing himself who expressed a desire to get back into baseball once again as an active personage. Jack Cook will remain as secretary and minority stockholder.

EWING KNOWS THE BUSINESS.

No man knows more about the financial end of Coast league baseball than Cal Ewing who has at various times owned both the San Francisco and Oakland ball clubs, and has been president of the Pacific Coast league. But for his ability as a business man, the league would have blown up in the days that followed the disaster of 1906.

It was Ewing who at that time, in order to protect his holdings in San Francisco, took over the Oakland club, which was on the rocks and kept it going, with Ed Walter at the head and Harry Wolverton as manager. Ewing did this for the best interests of the league.

There was little thought of baseball in 1906 and 1907, and there was no one courageous enough to want to sink money into such an enterprise. But after Ewing's money and energy had tided over the crisis and baseball in Oakland became profitable, the fact that Ewing practically owned both the San Francisco and Oakland franchises became known and the cry of "syndicate baseball" was raised.

Ewing then turned his stock over to Frank Leavitt and Jack Cook in 1913, the year after the Oaks had won the pennant and stockholders had realized 300 per cent on their investment. The new owners built a new ball park and went heavily in debt. Cal Ewing retaining practical control of the club by reason of a $30,000 mortgage on the stock he had sold.

EWING SELLS THE SEALS.

In the spring of last year, Hen Berry, Los Angeles magnate, bought Ewing's interest in the San Francisco club, and J. Cal announced that he was out of baseball for good.

However, Ewing reckoned without the call of the diamond, which has been strong enough to lure Frank Chance back in the game, and more recently strong enough to pull Del Howard off his farm at Paso Robles. A regular angle to the deal is that Del Howard had a three year contract to manage the Seals when Ewing was owner, and this contract had still two years to run when Hen Berry purchased the club and installed Harry Wolverton as manager.

The story was printed at that time that Ewing was making the contract good personally and for that reason was using his influence with Leavitt and Cook to have Howard made manager of that club, thus relieving him of the obligation to pay Howard a salary without being able to use him.

TO INCREASE BOARD.

In two weeks another meeting of the directors will be held at which time the board will be increased from five to seven. The new men to become directors will be Frank Ish, uncle of Cal Ewing and business associate in his baseball enterprises, and Del Howard. The present directors who will remain are J. B. Lankfree, M. A. Meyer, Harry Anderson and Jack Cook.

Though known as the "father of the league," J. Cal Ewing is not an old man, being still under 50. Born in Solano county in 1866, Ewing moved to Oakland a year later and off and on has made this city his residence ever since.

At the tender age of 19 he engaged in his first baseball game. He was a member of the Merry Macks, a kid team named after a street in Oakland. All dolled up in a baseball suit made by his mother and wearing his sister's shoes and stockings, Cal considered himself some big leaguer. The games always broke up in fights, but you know Cal is never happier than when he is in a scrap. Cal remembered only Alby Edwards, alive today, who played on the team.

Ewing continued as a baseballer of amateur note, until along about 1888, when he branched out as athletic director of the Reliance club, which was one of the best known athletic organizations at the time. He handled the baseball, football and bike teams, and was to the fore in promoting the various lines of sporting events. He captained and managed the nine, playing rightfield and first base.

Around 1897 Cal was an angel for a semi-pro team. He furnished his players with suits and drifted in and about the ball park, taking on all comers. At this time Harry Walton, at present secretary of the San Francisco club, was his catcher and captain.

It was in 1899 that Cal took his first fling into the league ball. He was the moving spirit behind the Oakland team in the California league, which had San Francisco, Oakland, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Sacramento, Fresno, Stockton and California Market in the circuit. Games were played on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the week.

FOUGHT THE OUTLAWS.

Later on games were started on Thursday. In 1903 the Pacific Coast league was organized as an outlaw organization. It was a tough fight bucking organized baseball, but there were fighters in the ranks and great progress was made. The circuit at first comprised Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco. It was a couple of years later that peace was made with the powers that be in baseball and Cal says that it was a good move for the best interests of the game, for organized baseball has done wonders for the players and magnates out here.

Cal still was interested in the Oakland club, but eight days before the fire of 1906 he purchased, together with his uncle, Frank Ish, the San Francisco club. Then followed dark days for the league. Jim Morley of Los Angeles quit Los Angeles cold when trouble was sighted ahead and it fell on Cal to save the Coast league.

For the remainder of the 1906 season he financed the San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Fresno teams. He had tohustle to get backing when backing was mighty difficult to get, but Ewing was consistent, as usual, and managed to carry the league over until he interested Hen Berry and others. For his activity during that dark period the Coast league is deeply indebted to its pioneer magnate.

Ewing has twice been president of the Coast league and has served on the board of arbitration of the minor league's association from 1907 to 1912, when he was succeded by President Baum. He has always been a prominent figure around the minor league's meeting and has been a hard and earnest worker for the cause of the organization.

Swimmers Co-operate for Piedmont Meet

San Diego Trip Is Practically Assured



MISS FRANCES COWELLS, WHO WILL SWIM IN OLYMPIC COLORS AT THE COMING PIEDMONT MEET.

By ERNIE SMITH.

With the complete co-operation of the swimmers of San Francisco, Alameda and Oakland, the Piedmont Athletic club's swimming meet to raise funds to send a team to San Diego looks to be a great success. Officials have fallen into line, the big clubs across the bay will enter en masse, champions will strive to break coast records, water polo of the highest caliber will be dished out and a relay race between the crack high schools will be swum.

Robert W. Dodd, the president of the Pacific Association of the A. A. U., will officiate as referee of the meet. William Coffman, the starter of the national 100 yard race for women will start the races. His starting at the big events was the feature of the meet, for not a break was registered and everyone made perfect starts in the various races.

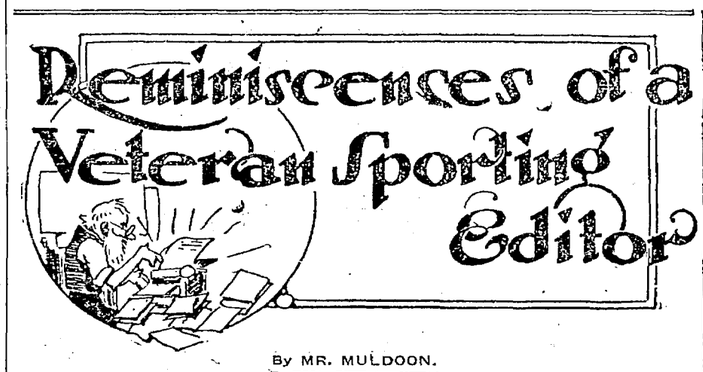
William Unmack and Louis McLane will be the nucleus of a staff of timers whose decisions should bear weight with any records committee. W. Seawright will be one of the judges. Otto Ritzler will act in a similar capacity.

The Olympic club announces a full team in the meet. This means that in addition to Frances Cowells, Sandy Goodman and Gunnar Sundman, all Pacific coast champions, Norman Ross, the great champion of the Olympic club, will swim. In this event it is certain that he will try to better Judy Langer's mark in the 500 yards. He has done this several times in practice and in the Piedmont pool, a very fast tank, he should figure to establish a coast record.

The Olympic club-Piedmont polo game should be the fastest hard fought water struggle ever witnessed in the west. Both teams are crack sevens, the edge going to the Winged "O," but with the game in their home pool there is no telling what they may do. Spencer, Sundman and Desch are getting their team into the best possible shape for the contest and the O. C. men are conditioning themselves for the hardest kind of a fight.

An ancient rivalry will be revived when the Berkeley high school relay team, the interscholastic champions, meet the Alameda five in a match relay race. Seawright and Rittler are both getting the teams ready and the race should be the fastest in the history of secondary school competition.

Reminiscences of a Veteran Sporting Editor



By MR. MULDOON.

Lumpkin Gill, Esq., came into the old sporting editor's office one night in the year 1904.

A splendid looking old man was Lumpkin, tall and straight as a regular army officer, ruddy and claret complexioned with gray hair and moustache and a voice that sounded like a mixture of Chicago, New York and London.

"I've an entirely new proposition to put before the people of America," said Lumpkin Gill, Esq.

"In the sporting line?" I ventured.

"In the sporting line, of course," said the venerable gentleman.

"You are a gentleman sportsman. If you were not you would not be holding the position of sporting editor.

"I too, am a gentleman *sportsman*. Or rather say that I am a boob-sportsman, a gentleman who has been insane enough to try and beat the bookies. But why prolong the controversy."

I wondered.

Then Lumpkin Gill, Esq., brought out a little pamphlet on the top of it in type were the words:

"Be your own bookmaker."

"Fine business," I suggested. "That's what I would like to be willy nilly. But good sir, where's the *bank roll?*"

Lumpkin Gill, Esq., drew two perfectos from his left vest pocket, handed one to the sporting editor and lighted the other.

"We will digress," he said, "and become friends."

"Fine scheme," said I.

"And revert to the first proposition. Every man should be his own bookmaker and every woman, too.

"There's not a living man, sir, on the turf or off it but believes that every bookmaker coins money, steals money; that every bookmaker in short is either a highwayman or a burglar.

"My plan is to admit all this and to invite every man, woman and child to join me in my bookmaking operations.

"I will ask them all to share with me in my vast winnings. In plain language, sir, I will advertise for fellow burglars and highwaymen.

"But to get in on the ground floor with yours truly they must help me get together a monster bank roll.

"In a word, sir, I shall advertise in your newspaper tomorrow morning for partners to join me in my bookmaking enterprise. I will guarantee five per cent a week on every dollar that is paid in.

"Where will I get the five per cent?

"Out of the great book, of course, which we will operate on the race track. Can I interest you, sir?"

Lumpkin Gill, Esq. was referred to the business office where he invested nearly the last dollar he had in the world in an advertisement which called attention to his great bookmaking scheme.

The next morning he set up a desk in a two by four office in a skyscraper and watched developments.

Before noon of the first day every drawer in the little desk in Lumpkin Gill's office was jammed with money and messengers were being dispatched in search of newer and bigger quarters.

It seemed that every man and woman in town wanted to be a partner of Lumpkin Gill, Esq., gentleman sportsman and other things.

The days flew by.

The business of Lumpkin Gill, Esq., had grown from a two by four to a full suite on the main floor of the biggest skyscraper in St. Louis.

The money poured in in a never ending stream. A hundred thousand a day was nothing and each morning Lumpkin Gill, Esq., went to the bank and bought foreign exchange.

One day someone asked Gill where his book was located.

"At New Orleans," he replied.

"I am going to New Orleans," the gentleman said, "and I'll call on your pencilar."

That afternoon George Arnold, a New Orleans bookmaker received a mysterious message from St. Louis, which read:

"You are my bookmaker. Draw on me for as much as you like. Lumpkin Gill."

Arnold could not understand it and took the first train to St. Louis. When he reached there and called on Lumpkin, he saw more money than he had ever dreamed of.

Gill explained that he needed a bookmaker to make book any old place so it wasn't in St. Louis.

So Arnold went to Hot Springs, opened a book there and took in oodles and boodles of money.

One night I had a call over the 'phone. It ran:

"Mr. Gill would like to see you about a very important news matter."

I found Lumpkin Gill, Esq., acting very excited and nervous.

"I've had a call," said he, "from the advertising manager of the B-D. He wants five pages at $50,000 per. 250,000 plunks in advance, cash down. Now see here, old chap, simply as a newspaper friend, what would you do if you were in my fix?"

"That depends."

"Well, then we're over a million to the good now. Next week we will have to pay nearly half of that on commissions. If we give up $250,000 besides it will come near strapping us. Come now, old chap, under the circumstances, what would you do?"

"When is the blow off promised?"

"By 2:30 tomorrow afternoon providing we don't come across."

"The Knickerbocker Express leaves for New York at 1 p. m."

"Yes, yes," gasped Gill.

"Can't you get foreign exchange for all you have in the bank and hop that train?"

"Yes, yes."

At 1 o'clock the next afternoon a tall old man dressed in gray marched boldly through Union Station in St. Louis.

He was free handed with no baggage to weigh him down, but in the breast pocket of his top coat he carried foreign exchange for something like $950,000.

As the Knickerbocker Express pulled out Lumpkin Gill, Esq., stood on the rear platform of the observation coach and waved his hand to the lone friend who was there to witness his departure.

At 2:30 the same afternoon the B. D. came out with the blow off.

Half an hour later the offices of Lumpkin Gill, Esq., were beseiged by an angry mob wanting Gill or its money.

But they never looked on either again.

That night at Hot Springs, Arnold, Gill's bookmaker, got a message. So did the people of Hot Springs who had invested their spare change with Gill and Arnold.

Those Arkansas people are an excitable lot who hate to part with money. They went hunting for Arnold with a rope but could not find him.

Arnold had very wisely gone to the sheriff and hired him and all his deputies to put him on a train and see him safely started for St. Louis.

The next morning when near St. Louis, Arnold got a newspaper and the first thing that met his eyes was a streamer all the way across its front page which read:

"Lumpkin Gill, Esq., and several million of St. Louis money disappear.

"The poor dupes hope to get even by lynching George Arnold, Gill's partner, when he arrives from Hot Springs this morning."

A. Donaldson, W. Paterson and Adam Baird (skip) played Robert Dalziel Sr., Mr. Elliot and Captain H. U. Prindle (skip), in the following result:

Baird. . . . . 2023002020111360140l2—31
Prindle. . . . . 0200240102000001002OO—14

A "doubles" match was played between W. Weir and George B. M. Gray (skip) and James P. Taylor and T. Evans (skip), with the following result:

Evans. . . . . 0103310412101010230030—26
Gray. . . . . 3020010000102020021O1—13

Other matches during the week included the following:

Adam Baird and W. B. Hepworth (skip) played against W. Paterson and J. M. Earsmann (skip), with the following result:

Earsmann. . . . 1002030111220011002001—18
Hepworth. . . . 0320101000001100110240—17

An extra end had to be played in this match to break the tie on the twenty-first end.

George B. M. Gray and Major Henry Hume (skip) played a "doubles" match against Adam Baird and Tal. Evans (skip), with the following result:

Evans. . . . . 0211000012040020302O1—19
Hume. . . . . 1006222200101101020O0—17

A practice "singles" between Dr. J. W. Hamilton and W. B. Hepworth resulted in a score of 22 points for Hepworth to 17 points for Hamilton.

George B. M. Gray and Henry Hume (skip) played against Adam Baird and T. Evans (skip). Score:

Evans. . . . . 1230000012040020302O1—22
Hume. . . . . 0006222200101101020O0—16

W. B. Hepworth, J. Murray Earsmann and T. Evans (skip) against Alex. Donaldson, Dr. A. K. Crawford and Major H. Hume (skip), with the following result:

Hume. . . . . 0110113101410351010O3—28
Evans. . . . . 1003000001000100101O0— 8

Baird, Hume and G. B. M. Gray (skip) played against Ballingall, Prindle and T. Evans (skip), with the following result:

Gray. . . . . 2110000120400203020l—19
Evans. . . . . 0001001120010002O161—17

W. Paterson, James P. Taylor and Captain H. U. Prindle (skip) played against Robert Dalziel Sr., George B. M. Gray and Adam Baird (skip), with the subjoined result:

Prindle. . . . . 0002300521200000102201—21
Baird. . . . . 2100130000111810100030—13

Brown and Earsmann in Bowling Contest

Alexander Brown and J. Murray Earsmann played off the match in which they were drawn in the fourth round of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club's singles tournament, yesterday afternoon, on the Lakeshore Park bowling green. Brown had the best of it from the second end to the finish, which happened on the twentieth end, when he scored the necessary 21 points, with an additional point for good measure. The record of the match was as follows:

Brown. . . . . 0201202002014320001 2—22
Earsmann. . . . . 1010010120200003210O—14

The "finals" in both the "singles" and "doubles" must be played on or before September 1. The disposition of those still remaining in the tournaments seems to be to utilize the time as much as possible in personal training in practice matches and postpone the agony until the time limit is reached.

A. Donaldson, W. Paterson and Adam Baird (skip) played Robert Dalziel Sr., Mr. Elliot and Captain H. U. Prindle (skip), in the following result:

Baird. . . . . 2023002020111360140l2—31
Prindle. . . . . 0200240102000001002OO—14

A "doubles" match was played between W. Weir and George B. M. Gray (skip) and James P. Taylor and T. Evans (skip), with the following result:

Evans. . . . . 0103310412101010230030—26
Gray. . . . . 3020010000102020021O1—13

Other matches during the week included the following:

Adam Baird and W. B. Hepworth (skip) played against W. Paterson and J. M. Earsmann (skip), with the following result:

Earsmann. . . . 1002030111220011002001—18
Hepworth. . . . 0320101000001100110240—17

An extra end had to be played in this match to break the tie on the twenty-first end.

George B. M. Gray and Major Henry Hume (skip) played a "doubles" match against Adam Baird and Tal. Evans (skip), with the following result:

Evans. . . . . 0211000012040020302O1—19
Hume. . . . . 1006222200101101020O0—17

A practice "singles" between Dr. J. W. Hamilton and W. B. Hepworth resulted in a score of 22 points for Hepworth to 17 points for Hamilton.

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Evans. . . . . 1230000012040020302O1—22
Hume. . . . . 0006222200101101020O0—16

W. B. Hepworth, J. Murray Earsmann and T. Evans (skip) against Alex. Donaldson, Dr. A. K. Crawford and Major H. Hume (skip), with the following result:

Hume. . . . . 0110113101410351010O3—28
Evans. . . . . 1003000001000100101O0— 8

Baird, Hume and G. B. M. Gray (skip) played against Ballingall, Prindle and T. Evans (skip), with the following result:

Gray. . . . . 2110000120400203020l—19
Evans. . . . . 0001001120010002O161—17

W. Paterson, James P. Taylor and Captain H. U. Prindle (skip) played against Robert Dalziel Sr., George B. M. Gray and Adam Baird (skip), with the subjoined result:

Prindle. . . . . 0002300521200000102201—21
Baird. . . . . 2100130000111810100030—13

Tennis

By Nelson G. Welburn

"Peck" Griffin's play in the Longwood championship tournament at Boston this week has easily stamped him the star of the meet. Undaunted by his defeat at the hands of Ichiya Kumagae, Japan's court wonder, in the final round of the New York State championship tournament, Griffin jumped into this particular fray and completely electrified the East by his sensational defeat of Richard Norris Williams, 1914 national champion, and Theodore R. Pell, the former considered by experts as possessing the most devastating back-hand drive in America.

If defeat later in the tournament should overtake him (which seems highly probable, with Kumagae, his "jinks," and Billy Johnston still in the running), Griffin can derive satisfaction from the fact that he put two of the best men out of the competition. This in itself should make him feel slightly chesty. His playing in this event reassures us that he is a power to be reckoned with when they line up for the play in the great national event at Forest Hills next month, the blue ribbon event of America.

Few who saw our crafty "Peck" mow down the erudite Williams and Slam-Bang 'Em Pell realized that just about 85 per cent of his playing was done with just his "noodle." He did have the power to make the old pill behave awfully eccentric and he did have a way of dishing up a slow one that would make well ashamed of himself the man who either missed or fizzled one of those tantalizers. Is it any wonder that the East fell victims to this mighty Western craftiness?

THROCKMORTON SHOULD FIGURE.

Griffin while on his way to Longwood confidently dropped off at some jerkwater town and was severely trounced by Harold Throckmorton, the sensational New York high school lad, some consider the McLoughlin of the East. This youngster of late has been cutting quite a swath in the various Eastern competitions. Some predict great success for him in the national fracas at Forest Hills. The biggest setback to his game his inability to steady his game. He styles from the mediocre to the sensational. He will start out playing unbeatable tennis and will then suddenly and quite unexpectedly drop into horrible tennis. This has unfortunately marred his game considerably. It is to be hoped that this pernicious stumbling block will soon be eradicated by the practice of self control on his part.

KUMAGAE A PROBLEM.

Griffin's defeat at the hands of Kumagae was about as great a surprise as Kumagae's defeat at the hands of the studious Watson M. Washburn in the Point Judith tournament at Rhode Island. Washburn drove the seemingly imperturbable Jap frantic by constantly chopping close in to the net with unbouncable chops. The Jap held to the back court and tried hard to outstroke Washburn by forcing him into placing his returns deeper. Washburn detected the trick and didn't alter his game one iota. He just kept dropping them over the net with great mathematical precision. We wonder if Griffin will profit by this?

It is said that when Griffin faces Kumagae he really hasn't got any definite or concrete plan in view as just how to combat the tricks of the Jap. He seems to spatter like an old-fashioned shotgun. All over, but hitting nothing in general. It is said that if he would adhere to one thing and follow it deterrminedly through, he would have better success against his opponent. It is his indecision which makes him sure prey for the clever, discerning Jap. That such is the case appears plausible. The only confusing part to us is why he goes all to pieces when confronting the Jap. Against other players his cunningness and perspicacity is almost uncanny. We suppose it is that indefinable "something" which has got his goat. Perhaps it is Griffin's knowledge that the Jap is wise to every trick he possesses and, being so, completely frustrates what would be uncombatable science and trickery if thrown against any other opponent. Griffin has fallen before the Jap three times and there isn't the slightest question or doubt as to the merits or his win. The Jap has got his number, and that is all there is to it.

MAC OUT FOR TITLE.

Earlier in the week it was said that McLoughlin would arrive at Longwood in time to defend his title. Such is not the case. McLoughlin will leave here next week for the elimination tryout at Chicago for the national competition at Forest Hills. He is on edge and primed for the battle of his life. His whole heart is firmly set on winning the national bowl. He has two legs on it already and we wish him success in his final effort for the much-coveted trophy.

A. C. L. TITLES.

On August 19 the play for the Alameda City singles and doubles championship titles will be inaugurated. The players in anticipation of their participation are daily going through strenuous court maneuvers in their efforts to be in the pink of condition when the "great" day finally arrives. The event stirs up much interest in the Island City and brings out most spirited competition.

Among those who will be seen in action for the much-honored titles will be Nelson G. Welburn, singles champion; Cleveland Steele and Colonel Howard, doubles champions; Edwin Otis, Raymond Kearney, Coltman Shepard, Augustus Wilhelm, Bayard Sharp, Frank Weeden, Earle Barton, Winthrop Branschield, Bob Sherrard, Hollie Guerin, Fritz Van Sicklen, Bud Rhine, Roessling, Coney, Jordan, Osbourne, Cook, Brown, Lovedale, Young and Keator.

The Oakland city championship event which was scheduled for the latter part of August will follow immediately after the Alameda tournament. This will be about the middle of September. The date will be set by the Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association. Thereabouts will also come the California State championship event at Claremont. The dates will be announced very shortly.

COURTS FOR S. F.

It may be somewhat interesting to the fans on this side of the bay to know that the players of the Golden Gate Park Tennis Club of San Francisco have petitioned the park commissioners for sixteen new courts, bringing the number of courts in that particular park up to thirty-two. At the present time the players cannot be accommodated. They line up on Sundays and wait by the hour for a chance at the game which is so phenomenally sweeping the country in popularity and growth.

It is estimated that there are some 20,000 tennis players in the bay region. Is it any wonder that tennis is becoming recognized as being the greatest exhilarating game in our athletic realm?

SISLER MOST TALKED-OF PLAYER

The most talked of baseball player in America just now is a man whose name was almost unknown to the fan throngs two seasons ago. He is George Sisler, first baseman of the St. Louis American league team.

In a recent decision, the national commission affirmed the right of the Browns to use Sisler in their lineup, thus defeating the hopes of Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg team, who claimed him.

A contract Sisler signed at the age of 17 with the Akron, O. and P. team led to the muddle. In declaring the contract null and void because it was signed by a minor, the national commission was only following an unbroken ruling of the civil courts.

Sisler was 23 years old last March. He is five feet 10½ inches high and weighs 165 pounds. He can play any position on the field, except catcher, but prefers first basing.

He fully believes that some day he will enjoy the same ranking as Ty Cobb in the American league.

Sisler was graduated in mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan, but high salaries attracted him to baseball. St. Louis pays him $7500 a season, and for that reason he is willing to defer practicing his other profession for a few years.

BILLIARDS

The little talks on the game of billiards that are taking place at the Oakland billiard parlor on each Wednesday evening, are giving a lot of pleasure to those who are interested in the sport and who desire to improve their games.

Brunner is taking up, one at a time, the various points that go toward the making of a good game. Not more than one thing will be given in an evening. This for the reason that the game of billiards is so complex that it is the easiest thing in the world to get too much at a time and end by getting nothing at all.

All who are interested should go and pick up the points that clear up as the talks go along.

TWICE TOLD TALES of the DIAMOND

Frank Chance, former manager of the Cubs and Yankees, is barping on the fact that his Los Angeles team will not do as constituted at present, and he is searching high and low for new material to strengthen. Chance fell from popular favor when he went to the Yankees and failed miserably in his attempt to build that team to a pennant contender. He proved that the contention was made that I was the players under him that made the Cubs such a great power in baseball and not his ability as a manager. Chance was left most of his Cub stars by Frank Seelee, and it would have been a poor manager that could not win with Kling, Archer, Moran, Pfeister, Overall, Brown, Reulbach, Eyers, Tinker, Steinfeldt, Schulte, Hoffman, Sheckard and several other well known performers. Had Chance retired from the game when he left Chicago he would always have been considered one of the greatest managers in the game, but his work with the Yankees put a black mark against his record and showed that as a team builder he was far from being a success.

* * *

The veteran Bill Bernhard has quit the game for good and all, having resigned as a member of the Southern League umpire staff last week. He will come to California and engage in farming.

* * *

Max Flack, Tinker's outfielder, is the best hunter on the Cub team. The little fellow seldom fails to lay one down and push his man along when he is ordered to do so.

* * *

DOUBLE CLEANUP.

Roger Bresnahan has a second cleanup batsman in his Toledo batting order. George Stovall, who has been leading the league with the stick, is batting in eighth position, just ahead of the pitcher. It is said that the arrangement has been working to perfection.

* * *

Hans Wagner is in possession of several records in baseball, but he established one about a month ago which probably never will be equaled. Wagner on June 22 made the 106th home run of his career. In 1897, the year after he broke into fast company, he made a couple of circuit drives. The next year he made eleven, and from that on never less than five or six, and in 1908 he made ten. The total of 108 probably never will be equaled in baseball. This record has been made during his twenty-one years of major league playing.

* * *

Talking about baseball weather, the plum goes to the Seattle club of the Northwestern League. Up to July 4 the Seattle club had played thirty-six home games, and only five were played under good weather conditions.

* * *

Roger Bresnahan is on crutches as a result of spraining his ankle sliding into home plate in a recent game. He will not be able to stand on it for two weeks.

* * *

FOUR-EYED PITCHERS.

Baseball scribes remarked that Lee Meadows, the Cardinal hurler, has shattered tradition by going into the box wearing spectacles. A lot of old-timers will recall, however, that this tradition debarring twirlers with bum lamps was pretty effectually shattered more than thirty years ago by Bill White, commonly known as "Specs," who was a major league hurler of considerable ability. "Specs" helped to win a pennant for Cincinnati in the old American Association back in 1882—the only gonfalon of the majors that has ever been hoisted from a Redland flagpole.

* * *

In a game in which the Louisville Club of the American Association was engaged the other day, Manager Bill Clymer, of the Colonels, objected strenuously to the decisions rendered by Umpire Murray on strikes and balls.

"If you don't think I'm calling 'em right," was the umpire's retort, "just get behind me and look them over yourself."

Clymer accepted the invitation and, donning a mask and chest protector, stood behind the official.

"We continued to disagree on many of them," said Clymer later, "but I didn't stay there long. I was afraid somebody would commence to throw bottles at the auxiliary umpire."

NESS AND TERRY ARE HELPING SOX

The Chicago White Sox's drive toward Pennantville is not being made without the assistance of ex-Coast League hirelings. Jack Ness and Zeb Terry, both having returned to the game lately, are coming in for a good share of the praise and if the White Hose players fight their way to the top it is a cinch that "Big Nosey" and "Little Zeb" played a big part. The St. Louis Sporting News, in commenting on the Sox's upward climb, has the following to say about the former Oak and Angel players:

"The re-entry into the pastime of Ness and Terry, two Sox cripples, is bound to have an important bearing on the chances of Comiskey's team. Neither of these players batted the ball very hard on the eastern tour, but Ness wasn't in enough games to show his real class as a swat artist, but with Big Jack and Terry also back in the game, the Sox also present a better defensive organization—something they must have to win the pennant this season.

"There isn't a steadier fielding first-baseman in the American League than Jack Ness and there isn't a much better fielding shortstop than Zeb Terry. Ness has played at first with the record of making only one error this season and Terry's work at short stamps him as a genius in fielding his position. The Sox are in too many close games not to have their best fielding combination in the game and they possess enough batting strength to carry this fielding combination through with effective pitching.

NEW FOOTBALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—A new American code football eleven representing this city will enter into the gridiron activities of California this coming fall season. The outfit will be known as the Riverside Club and the names of such crack pigskin artists as Harold Berch, Otto Van Hall, Pat O'Leary, H. Robertson, Earl Duke, Joe Contente, Joe Douglas, Charles O'Day, Eberhard Nieuhaus, Cecil Burlinson and D. Ellis will be included on its roster.

Roy Cowell, well known throughout the State as an exponent of the American game will coach the team. The first game of the season for the newly organized club will be against the University of Nevada on September 30. Games will also be arranged with the Originals of Oakland and the Olympic Club eleven of San Francisco.

The South Shore Country Club of Chicago has been awarded the national high diving and 440-yard swimming championships for women. The one-mile has been given to the National Women's Life Saving League, New York. The dates for these championships will be set later. The 880 yards and the long distance championships for women are still to be awarded.

LARRY CHAPPELLE IS SLAMMING BALL

Larry Chappelle of Columbus is far in front of the other American Association batters, with ,374. Thorne, Milwaukee, leads the base stealers, with 33; Holland, Minneapolis, and Bradley, Columbus, the sacrifice hitters, with 23 each; Gilbert, Kansas City, in home runs, with eight; Demmit, Columbus, in total bases, with 134; Gardner, Toledo, in runs scored, with 56; and Kansas City, in team batting, with .265.

The leading batters are: Chappelle, Columbus, .347; Stovall, Toledo, .332; F. Smith, St. Paul, .325; Becker, Kansas City, .320; Beall, Milwaukee, .317; Daniels, Louisville, .309; Deal, Kansas City, .305; Lelivelt, Kansas City, .302; Hardgrave, Kansas City, .297; Evans, Toledo, .297.

Leading pitchers for fourteen games:

	Won.	Lost.	Earned Runs
Regan, Kansas City	14	3	2.12
Carter, Indianapolis	13	3	1.47
Middleton, Louisville	12	3	2.03
Bailey, Toledo	11	6	3.10
Yinglin, Minneapolis	13	7	2.79
Burk, Minneapolis	13	7	3.33
Perdue, Louisville	8	5	2.53
Finneran, St. Paul	10	5	3.33
Bentley, Minneapolis	6	4	3.96
Dawson, Indianapolis	10	7	2.79

Leading batters of the Southern Association:

Rumler, Little Rock, .341; Moran, Atlanta, .325; Jacobson, Little Rock, .325; Harris, Chattanooga, .316; Thrasher, Atlanta, .313; Schmidt, Mobile, .312; Ellam, Nashville, .307; Coombs, Birmingham, .307; Faulette, Memphis, .304; Manning, Little Rock, .304.

Wares, Little Rock, leads in stolen bases, with 23; Knaupp, New Orleans, in sacrifice hits, with 34; Rumbler, in home runs, with eight, and Harris, Chattanooga, in total bases, with 152, and in runs scored with 57. Little Rock is ahead in club batting, with .270

Leading pitchers for 15 games:

	Won.	Lost.
Ellis, Nashville	12	3
Herbert, Nashville	8	3
Kerr, Memphis	15	6
Marshall, Chattanooga	16	7
Brennan, Atlanta	9	4
Rogers, Nashville	15	8
C. Smith, New Orleans	15	8
Cavet, Mobile	12	8
Barger, Memphis	11	7
Johnson, Chattanooga	11	7
Trenton, New Orleans	11	7

NO BOXING BOUTS FOR FANS THIS WEEK

There will be no boxing show staged by the Wheelmen Club this Wednesday night. Rather than put on a card of boxers whom the fans wouldn't care to witness in action, Promoter Jack Murphy has finally decided to hold no show on this Wednesday. There were no good main event bouts in sight. He would have been willing to rematch Bat Ortega and Frankie Jones and back it with a lively set of "prelims," but the Mexican whirlwind sustained a swollen hand in his last bout and will have to lay off for a while.

Ortega, however, says that he will be ready to box before the West Oakland Club show Wednesday night after next, and probabilities are that he and Jones will hook up in another encounter.

VERNON HELPS PAY CATHER'S SALARY

The national commission has guaranteed Ted Cather, the former Boston player, full salary under his ironclad contract for $2800 during the present season.

The case is a complex affair, as the Braves originally sent Cather, along with Moran and Whaling, to the Vernon team in payment for Outfielder Wilhoit.

Cather's release from Jersey City to Vernon was brought about by the Braves, who entered into an agreement with Vernon by which that city should pay Cather $325 a month and Boston would make up the rest of the contract.

Later Vernon decided it could not afford to pay that much salary and Cather subsequently went to Montreal, where he is getting $250 a month.

The commission has ordered that Vernon must pay Cather the difference between $325 and $250 a month, in accordance with their Boston agreement, while the Braves will make up the rest of the contract. Three clubs, therefore, split up Cather's salary.

OAKS HAVEN'T SIGNED TED EASTERLY

Del Howard last night put a damper on the report that he had signed Ted Easterly as a catcher.

"Easterly wired the club," explained Howard, "suggesting that we could use him as a pinch hitter, and then he must have given out the story in Los Angeles that we had signed him. We have done nothing of the sort and have had no negotiations with him. I am looking for a major league catcher now."

Floss Cushions White Cambric covered. Size 22x22 inches..... 29c Regular Price 50c.

Huck Towels Full Bleach, hemmed Huck Towels. Size 18x36..... 5c Regular Price 10c.

Bath Towels Heavy, absorbent Turkish Bath Towels..... 10c Regular Price 15c.

KAHN'S THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Bed Spreads Heavy, Double Bed Size Honeycomb Spreads..... 98c Regular Price $1.25.

Pillow Cases Full Bleach Pillow Cases. Size 45x36..... 12c

Table Damask Highly mercerized Damask in neat patterns..... 28c yd

AUGUST WHITE SALE

Come to This Sale Tomorrow Confident of Finding Most Extraordinary Values Throughout the Store

Sheets and Pillow Cases

81x90 BED SHEETS, double bed size, soft finish, long wearing quality..... 66c

81x90 BED SHEETS, extra heavy; double bed size. Excellent wearing quality. 76c

81x99 BED SHEETS, full bleach, soft finish, good wearing quality 78c

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHEETS—Made of finest quality full bleach, soft finish, good wearing sheeting—
63x90, 84¢; 72x90, 89¢; 81x90, 94¢

45x36 PILLOW CASES, nicely made; extra good wearing quality, each..... 14c

45x36 HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, soft finish, good wearing quality, each 17c

45x36 EXTRA FINE PILLOW CASES, the kind that wear and wear, each.... 22c

36-inch BLEACH MUSLIN, soft finish, and free from dressing. Per yard... 8c

36-inch BLEACH CAMBRIC, the soft finish, good wearing kind, yard..... 9c

Towels, Huck and Turkish

18x36 HUCK TOWELS, excellent for everyday good hard usage, each..... 7c

EXTRA HEAVY HUCK TOWELS, full bleach, good wearing quality, ea... 12c

ALL WHITE HUCK TOWELS with Key border. An exceptional value, each... 15c

20x36 FINE HUCK TOWELS, even-threaded and closely woven, each..... 23c

21x40 CHOICE HUCK TOWELS, all pure white. Will wear for years, each 29c

TURKISH BATH TOWELS, large size, neatly hemmed, pure white. Sale Price, each 18c

COLORED BORDER TURKISH TOWELS, large size, heavy, absorbent kind, each 21c

EXTRA LARGE TURKISH BATH TOWELS, "The Thirsty Kind," wonderful value for 24c

CALIFORNIA WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, the large double bed size, heavy, fleecy and warm. Pair.. $4.25

FINE COTTON BLANKETS, heavy, good wearing quality. Large size, fleecy and warm. Per Pair..... $1.00

SUPERIOR LONG CLOTH, the full bleach good wearing kind for underwear—10-yard piece 98c

TURKNIT WASH CLOTHS, soft and absorbent. Just 2000 of these to be sold, each 4c

Table Cloths and Napkins

BORDERED TABLE CLOTHS, full bleach, in neat patterns. Will wear. Each 89c

LARGE TABLE CLOTHS, full bleach, with pattern border all around. Each $1.19

IRISH LINEN TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yards wide and 2½ yards long. Pattern border. Each $2.95

HEMMED NAPKINS, full bleach. Fine for everyday good hard usage. Dozen. 55c

MERCERIZED NAPKINS, the soft finish, good wearing kind. Per Dozen.... 89c

MERCERIZED DINNER NAPKINS in a neat range of patterns. Sale Price, Dozen $1.39

IRISH LINEN DINNER NAPKINS, in attractive patterns. Extra Special. Dozen $2.95

TABLE DAMASK, highly mercerized, soft finish, neat patterns. Per yard.. 45c

70-inch IRISH LINEN DAMASK, the best value money can buy, yard..... 95c

Exceptional Values Listed Here

WHITE DOTTED CURTAIN SWISS, in different size dots, for curtains, yard 11c

36-inch CHECK DIMITY, the soft finish, good wearing kind, yard..... 12c

36-inch LONG CLOTH, full bleach, soft finish for Underwear, yard... 12½c

36-inch DOMET FLANNEL, full bleach, for night gowns, etc. Sale Price, per yard 14c

BERKELEY LONG CLOTH, 36 ins. wide, for underwear, etc. Per yard... 16c

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS, 3 yards long and 48 inches wide. Neat patterns, pair 98c

MARQUISETTE and SCRIM CURTAINS, 2½ yards long. Very neat patterns, pair $1.25

MARQUISE LONG CLOTH, the soft finish kind for lingerie—10-yard piece $1.19

20,000 Pieces of Muslinwear at Kahn's



Including Manufacturers' Samples at Actual Wholesale Cost

GOWNS of the sheerest and finest materials in Marguerite, Empire, Low Circular, High or V-neck models; all beautifully trimmed with laces and embroideries and marked for the August White Sale—
48c, 55c, 69c, 88c to $4.48

COMBINATIONS of Nainsook, Crepe, Mull and Batiste in the very latest and up-to-date models. Corset Cover and Drawer or Skirt effects. Beautifully lace or embroidery trimmed—
48c, 59c, 69c, 88c to $3.88

PRINCESS SLIPS of Lawn, Mull and Nainsook, with full flare flounce or straight effect, trimmed with the finest laces and embroideries. Remarkably underpriced at—
88c, 98c, $1.48, $1.98 to $4.48

LINGERIE PETTICOATS of Nainsook or Cambric in the very latest designs, all beautifully trimmed. Some double ruffle effects. All priced exceptionally low for the White Sale—
55c, 69c, 88c, 98c to $5.50

ENVELOPE CHEMISE in Crepe, Nainsook, Mull and Silk, all beautifully trimmed in laces, embroideries, beadings and ribbons—
69c, 88c, 98c, $1.19 to $3.98

CAMISOLES AND CORSET COVERS—in allover Lace, solid embroidery, Mull, Silk Crepe de Chine and Nainsook. A magnificent assortment, specially priced for the August White Sale—
25c, 29c, 35c, 48c to $2.95

DRAWERS AND BLOOMERS of Nainsook, Mull, Seco Silk and Cambric, in Knickerbocker, straight, narrow or wide flare Marcella models. All daintily trimmed and priced at— **25c, 33c, 39c, 48c to $2.75**

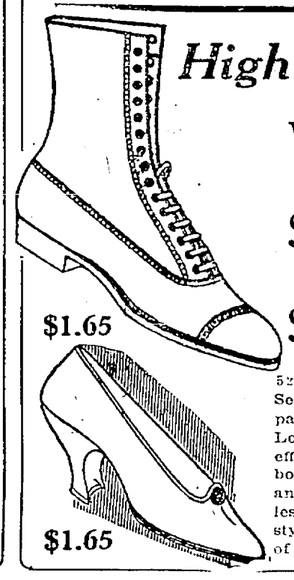
WHITE LAWN APRONS including nurse, maid, waitress, store, serving and fancy aprons, in waist or bib models. Plain hemstitched, embroidered or lace trimmed.
23c, 35c, 39c, 50c to $1.75

BOUDOIR CAPS and Breakfast Caps of Crepe, Mull, Lace, Dimity, Crepe de Chine and Ribbon in all the delicate shades. A positively unrivaled showing for the August White Sale—
23c, 39c, 48c, 59c to $1.29

AMI-FRENCH Embroidered Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers, Skirts and Combinations. Perfect copies of real hand embroidery. A magnificent assortment.
Specially Priced for This Gigantic Sale

White Shoes

High and Low Cuts



Values from $2.50 to $3.50 — $1.65 pair

525 pairs of High Boots and low cuts—Sea Island Duck, in regular and sport patterns; leather and white rubber soles. Low cuts in straps, colonials and sport effects, in White Sea Island Duck, in both rubber and leather soles; Cuban and French and leather heels, an endless variety of this season's most wanted styles to select from—all sizes, but not of each individual style.

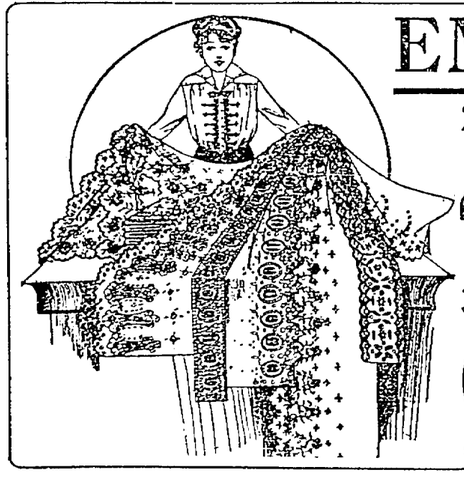
5,000 Exquisite LINGERIE WAISTS Exceptionally Low Priced

5,000 Dainty, Fresh and Crisp Lingerie Waists, just from the shops of three widely-known Eastern makers, at most decided savings

89c $1.19 $1.69 $2.39 $2.69

In this wonderful Sale are Waists of Lawn, Voiles and Organdies of sheerest texture. The styles are charmingly executed. Some of them are embroidered, others trimmed in lace and frills, featuring the stylish deep collars. This will prove the waist sensation of the season. —Waist Dept., Second Floor





EMBROIDERIES at Factory Prices

27-inch Baby Flouncings

48c yd Values 75c to 95c.

800 yards of those Darling Sheer Ruffled and Plain Baby Flouncings; in the very newest designs. Again perpetuating KAHN'S supremacy for Baby Embroideries.

36-inch Organdy Flouncings

69c yd Values 95c, $1.00, $1.25

The New Washable Transparent Organdy Flouncings in a magnificent array of truly artistic designs for Lingerie Dresses. Quality unsurpassed. Thirty patterns to choose from. SEE BIG WINDOW DISPLAY.

10,000 Yards Embroidery Edgings

2 to 5 inches wide; 200 different patterns, Match Sets, Galloons, Ribbon Bendings, Beading Edges.

POSITIVELY FAST EDGE

Worked on Nainsook, Swiss, Cambric, Longcloth—
5c yd

The Biggest Sale Surprise

Excelling any previous offering we will prove to the discriminating shopper the unrivaled buying power of KAHN'S.

6000 yards of Wonder Embroideries, 3 to 12 inches wide—For beauty, quality and workmanship, in a class by themselves.

SEE BIG WINDOW DISPLAY.

10c yd Honest Values, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c.

Embroideries de Luxe—

Hand-loom Petticoat Flouncings—The most exquisite productions of the Swiss Needle-workers Art; also gorgeous bandings; Bohemian lace effects. To see them means to buy them.

25c yd Values 35c, 50c, 75c.

Pure Aluminum Tea Kettle

Regular Price $3.00

$1.79

Genuine Royal Rochester Tea Kettle with Patent No-Leak Spout



Household Dept., 3rd Floor

Sale of Dresses

Actual Values to $8.45

$4.85

Silk Poplin and Crepe de Chine Dresses in stunning summer styles and desirable shades. A wonderful money's worth at the sale price. Sale 2nd Floor

Exceptional Coats

$6.95

Reduced from $10 and $15

A wonderful assortment of Coats for sport, and street wear. Clever styles in a variety of serviceable fabrics and colors.

Choice of Any SUMMER SUIT

$12 — *At Two Sale Prices* — $17

An immediate clearance, without reserve; offering you the pick of handsome suits. Reduced from **$20, $25, $30, $35, $40** and **$45.**

No Exchanges None Reserved No Refunds



Sport Coats Reduced

Values from $5 to $5.95

A final clearance of Sport Coats in every desirable shade. Think what an opportunity! Better be here early for choice.

$1.85

White Corduroy Skirts

A Late Shipment Just Received

Don't miss this great sale of White Corduroy Skirts. The material alone is worth the price we are asking for the Tailored Skirt. Sale 2nd Floor

$1.95

K KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S K